The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer, moderate to fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 30. Details on Page 7-B.
Fuel oil consumption 34 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

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WLB Backs Little Steel Formula, Defies Lewis; Warns on Price Rises

Increase in Food Costs Might Mean Boost in Pay Scales, Board Cautions

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The War Labor Board voted 8 to 4 to hew to the "Little Steel" wage line yesterday, but warned that enactment of farm legislation providing for any "radical change in the price of food" might require a readjustment of the cost of living wage formula.

The action—in effect setting the stage for a showdown on the demands of United Mine Workers' Chieftain John L. Lewis for a $2 a day increase for 600,000 coal miners—came while President Roosevelt telegraphed Lewis and the operators to settle their differences without any interruption of work.

Identical Wires

President Roosevelt suggested that present wage contracts be continued until "the differences that now separate the parties are peacefully and finally resolved" with the understanding that any wage adjustment be made retroactive to April 1, the date of the expiration of present contracts.

In identical telegrams to operators and miners, the President specified that any wage adjustments must be made in accordance with the stabilization act of October 2 and his stabilization executive order, in effect giving added emphasis to the stand taken by WLB yesterday.

The pledge on retroactivity was a feather in Lewis' cap, since some of the operators had balked on grounds of cost when he suggested it earlier, but the President's insistence that Lewis go through normal stabilization procedure was a setback for the mine leader, who had expressed his contempt of WLB and its "Little Steel" formula.

The President met the operators' objections by promising that Government price and cost agencies would take care of "undue hardship" cases in setting prices. Lewis had raised the threat of a possible coal strike by asserting that he would not allow his men to "trespass" on mine property after April 1 without a contract.

To Continue Fight

(In New York, Charles O'Neill, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee of the Appalachian Joint Soft Coal conference, told the Associated Press the operators would accept the President's telegram as a basis for continuing negotiations.)

The WLB vote on the "Little Steel" formula came after a day of consideration of an American Federation of Labor petition to scrap the wage yardstick and substitute another one based on a 23 per cent ceiling, rather than the present 15 per cent ceiling.

Public Member Wayne L. Morse, who sided with the labor members in dissenting against drastic decisions in two recent cases—where packing house and aircraft workers were denied general wage increases—rejoined the majority to affirm his support of the wage formula, stating that he did not believe the

See WAGES, Page 4, Column 1.

Labor Costs In, Incentives Out

Two Major Farm Parity Bills Face Final Vote This Week

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Two major farm bills designed to boost prices of agricultural products—one by forcing labor costs into parity calculations and the other by forcing incentive payments out—face final votes in Congress this week.

The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday unanimously approved the Pace farm labor bill which passed the House by a voice vote Friday. Chairman Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina said he hoped to get it to the floor before the week ended.

The House will act tomorrow on the Senate-approved Bankhead measure which specifies Government payments to farmers must not be included in parity computations.

Although veto by the President is expected for both, their passage by wide margins appears certain, and jubilant farm bloc leaders predict they will have the two-thirds majority needed to override White House disapproval.

Meantime, the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture this morning will continue hearings on a bill to provide $26,100,000 to the Department of Agriculture's extension service for a farm labor recruiting and training program.

Representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Rt. Rev. John O'Grady of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, will be heard. Secretary Wickard and four other agriculture officials were witnesses yesterday.

They sought to get the appropriation approved by the House boosted back to 65 million dollars

See FARM, Page 4, Column 4.

House Votes D.C. Employes' Pay Increases

Police, Firemen, Teachers Boosted; Bill Goes to Senate

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday voted unanimous approval of legislation carrying $300 annual pay raises for District policemen, firemen, teachers and all other local workers whose wages have not yet been adjusted to meet rising living costs.

The measure must now go back to the Senate. Senate District Committee Chairman McCarran probably will have it sent to conference, where an effort will be made to settle differences over local pay adjustments which have developed previously in the upper chamber.

Reduction Move Fails

It was predicted that the bill will be enacted finally in substantially its present form. A clause making the increases retroactive to December 1, 1942, runs the only great risk of elimination.

Passage of the bill was voted by the House after an effort by Representative Russell (Democrat) of Texas to reduce the raise-plus-salary ceiling from $5000 to $3900 failed.

It was brought up on the Seventy-eighth Congress' first District Day program which saw a total of six bills considered and approved, all of them needing further Senate action.

The longest debate of the session was devoted to the McGehee Un-

See DISTRICT, Page 6, Column 2.

D. C. Red Cross Fund Raised To $1,040,314

City, Residential And County Units Make Reports

Returns from city, residential and county divisions yesterday brought official District Red Cross war fund collections to $1,040,314, or 66.8 per cent of the $1,555,400 quota in the drive which ends early in April.

Clark G. Diamond announced that the residential unit has contributed $145,482 from 10,844 donors, 53 per cent of its quota. From the city division came a report of $100,393 received thus far.

Booths to Be Opened

Campaign Director Randolph Bishop declared that donations have been received from 165,326 persons, and predicted that that number will take a marked swing upward when all divisions meet for a "box lunch" gathering Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The meeting today will be devoted to the Government and general business units. Volunteers who are to go on duty at booths to receive donations, will hold a mass meeting at 10:30 a. m. next Monday, date set for the opening of the booths in public buildings throughout the District. Movie Star Rita Johnson will be among the guests.

Red Cross to Rescue

Speaker yesterday was Comdr. Wilbur Kellum, veteran of 15 years in the Navy medical service, who told of "constant association with a type of Red Cross work with which you here at home may not be familiar."

Commander Kellum described December 7, 1941, on a small base near Hawaii, when Jap planes bombed American planes stationed there, and left devastation in their

See CROSS, Page 6, Column 1.

Jail-Breaker Shot As He Attempts To Flee Police

Earl W. Johnson, husky fugitive, who escaped from Warrenton, Va., jail Thursday night, was captured last night in Cumberland, Md., after police shot him in the hip when he attempted to escape the net thrown around him.

Described as a "dangerous man" and armed, Johnson made good his threat to escape the Warrenton jail where he was held on a charge of armed robbery. Blood hounds had been placed on his trail and early Saturday he was reported to have eluded Washington police after he was sighted on Chain Bridge.

8 'Freshmen' Cool To Ball Proposal

At least eight of the 12 new Senators, elected last November, were revealed by a poll yesterday as inclined to be cool to the Ball resolution proposing creation of a United Nations council equipped with an international police force to enforce postwar peace.

(Details on Page 9.)

District News Highlights

The $300 District pay raise bill unanimously approved by the House. (Page 1.)

The District Red Cross war fund drive reaches a total of $1,040,314 or 66.8 per cent of goal.

Unsanitary conditions here threaten epidemic, Representative Plumley tells House. (Page 1.)

Motion for mistrial filed in cemetery swindle after juror asks Government prosecutor for courthouse job. (Page B-7.)

Nine persons indicted by District grand jury in swank Hopkins Institute raid. (Page B-7.)

Guide for Victory Gardeners

Starting on today's Women's Page, The Post will publish a series of 14 articles daily on city gardening. These articles have been edited to be of particular service to gardeners in the Washington area. They tell you what is best suited for planting here, how to plant it, and how to care for it.

Congressman Speaks

Insanitary Places Hold Danger Of Epidemic, Plumley Warns

Congress had better see to it that "absolutely shocking" insanitary housing conditions in the Washington area are cleaned up at once, Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermont told the House yesterday, or the city will be faced "with such an epidemic as the District has never seen."

The veteran Vermont legislator raked Federal, District and State authorities over the coals in no uncertain terms for "gross negligence" in permitting this "dangerous menace" to exist. He then asked the District Committee to consider means for Federal intervention in the face of the apparent indifference of other authorities.

Referring to the conditions in Arlington and Fairfax Counties and in Southeast Washington exposed by The Post in a recent series of articles—housing developments without water supplies, serviced by undrained privies and landscaped with garbage dumps and cesspools, Plumley demanded:

"Shall we members of Congress submit to such a program of inexcusable disregard of our health and die like flies by reason of infection and contagion which might have been prevented?

"Shall we sit idly by while thousands of Government employes from our States and districts are murdered by the incompetence and impotence of those whose duty it is to protect the health of the peo-

See PLUMLEY, Page 6, Column 6.

Committee's 9-to-9 Split Blocks Allred

Senate Group Also Votes to Investigate Chandler's Fitness For Federal Bench

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's difficulties in getting some of his appointees past the Senate reached new heights yesterday as the Judiciary Committee on a 9-to-9 tie vote refused to recommend confirmation of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to be an Appeals Court judge and unanimously decided to investigate the fitness of Stephen S. Chandler to serve as district judge in Oklahoma.

The vote on the appointment, which had brought from anti-New Deal Senators the charge that it was made as a "political payoff" for the Texan's unsuccessful attempt to unseat Senator O'Daniel (Democrat), appeared to doom Allred's chances of returning to a Federal bench.

Allred resigned as United States District judge in Texas in order to make the race against O'Daniel. His nomination to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals was bitterly opposed by Louisiana Senators Overton and Ellender, Democrats, on the ground that Louisiana was entitled to representation in a circuit in which a Texas judge already is serving.

Opposed by Two Democrats

Allred was opposed by two Democrats, Senators McCarran of Nevada and Wheeler of Montana, and by all 7 Republicans on the 18-man committee, including Senator Langer of North Dakota. Langer was permitted to take his seat in the Senate last March 27 by a 52-to-30 rejection of an Elections Committee report that the former North Dakota Governor was unfit to be a Senator.

In casting his vote against Allred, Langer opposed Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, who took a leading role in convincing the Senate that charges filed against Langer were not substantiated.

After refusing to recommend Allred's confirmation to the Senate, the Judiciary Committee, on an 8-to-8 tie vote, rejected a motion by Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut that consideration of the appointment be indefinitely postponed.

Two Alternatives Remain

Had Danaher's motion been approved, the Allred nomination would have been killed. Failure to take this action left Senator Connally, Allred's supporter, two alternatives: Either to move that the committee report the nomination without recommendation, or ask that the Senate vote to discharge the committee from further consideration of the appointment.

"As far as the committee is concerned, the nomination is dead, but that doesn't mean it couldn't be revived," Senator Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana, chairman, told reporters.

The opinion was general that a move to discharge the committee would have little, if any, chance of Senate approval. Some means

See ALLRED, Page 4, Col. 4

2 Bullets Enough

Superior 'Reprimands' General For Using 8 Shots to Kill Jap

By the Associated Press

Said the lieutenant general to the major general, using eight bullets to kill one Japanese sniper is a waste of ammunition, and don't do it again—two are plenty.

Just persiflage, of course, and entirely unofficial, said the War Department in making public the exchange yesterday. It proves nothing except that even on Guadalcanal, the war has its lighter moments.

It seems that Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, Army commander in the South Pacific, heard that Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Collins, commanding a division on Guadalcanal, had bagged a sniper.

COLLINS

HARMON

Harmon sent Collins an unofficial reprimand, phrased in stiff official language. The use of eight rounds of .30 caliber ammunition for a net return of one Japanese, said the communication, was considered an excessive expenditure by at least six rounds. "Particularly in view of General Collin's previous record as an expert rifleman."

Major generals were limited in the future to two rounds, no additional ammunition was to be authorized for further instruction of General Collins, and the suggestion was added that "any difficulty encountered in complying with the above will be overcome by reducing the range." In other words, don't shoot from such a safe distance.

Collins replied with a lengthy explanation of his shortcomings due to "old age, failing eyesight and buck fever."

But the explanation was rejected by Harmon—"explanation based on circumstantial evidence. Policy on major generals stands."

Harmon objected also to the "considerable damage to a coconut tree" that resulted from Collins' shooting, explaining his concern by saying, "this may later develop into a claim against the Government."

This unfortunate possibility Collins chose to ignore, confining himself to his "chagrin" that the first seven of his "well-aimed shots" only (1) nicked the Jap's trigger finger, (2) tore off his cartridge belt, (3) grazed his left eyebrow, (4) splashed dirt in his face, (5) missed entirely, (6) carried away the big toe of his right foot and (7) removed an ear.

"And then, believe it or not," said Collins, "the eighth round, a silver bullet which I had been carrying for some time for just such an occasion, plunked him squarely between the eyes.

"Just about that time in the action, a burst of Jap machine-gun fire splashed around us . . . When I came to, I found that I had lowered the level of the foxhole I was in by a full 7 feet."

British Cut Into Mareth Line; Swiftly Advancing Americans Train Big Guns on Maknassy

Reds Surge On Toward Smolensk

Advance Reported Within 55 Miles Of Great Nazi Base; 40 Towns Captured

By the Associated Press

London, March 22.—Red army columns driving toward the great German base of Smolensk today captured the railroad town of Durovo and 40 localities just to the north, Moscow announced, while to the south the Russian lines appeared to be stabilizing on the long front from Belgorod to below Kharkov against the German counteroffensive.

The Russian offensive on the central front rolled into the 40 populated places, south of Bely, in one heavy surge toward Smolensk today, and 5500 Germans have been killed in the last three days in one sector of this front, the midnight communique as recorded by the Soviet Monitor announced.

35 Miles From Smolensk

In their noon communique the Russians reported capture of Durovo, only 57 miles from Smolensk on the main railroad to Moscow.

A dispatch to the London News Chronicle said one Soviet force had advanced within 20 miles of Yartsevo, last big center of resistance east of Smolensk. Yartsevo is 35 miles northeast of Smolensk. Another column advancing from the northeast was said to be less than 50 miles from Smolensk.

The Germans launched fierce counterattacks against Soviet columns converging on Smolensk, but all these attacks were broken with heavy Nazi casualties, the war bulletin declared.

One height which the Germans had strongly fortified, was stormed and captured south of Bely, despite defenses of tanks dug into the earth, and artillery and mortar batteries, the Russians said.

Reds Hold on Donets

The Berlin radio acknowledged that the Russians had made a "local breach in the German defense lines due west of Moscow."

Soviet and German reports both indicated little change on the Donets front to the south where the Russians appeared to be holding against the German counteroffensive that had retaken Kharkov and swept the Reds back to the Donets River.

The Berlin radio, speaking of a lull on the 300-mile front from Belgorod to Taganrog, referred to the spring thaw and the need for regrouping German troops.

The German military commentator, Ludwig Sertorius, declared in

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 3.

Win Running Fight

American Bombers Batter Docks at Wilhelmshaven

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

At a United States Bomber Base in England, March 22.—Big United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators ranged over Germany today to plaster the huge German naval base at Wilhelmshaven for the third time, smacking several hundred tons of bombs down upon the docks in one of the heaviest and most accurate attacks of the United States Eighth Air Force.

The bombers fought a running battle with Nazi fighters from the German coast to the target and back again, shooting down "a number" of them.

Three of the heavy bombers were lost, a communique announced.

The raid—coming while British bombers were slashing at targets in the Netherlands and in northern France—was pointed against shipping installations at the naval base in a target area only a few hundred feet in diameter.

The weather was excellent for bombing "and results were good," the communique announced.

Returning fliers said German fighters, badly mauled by the deadly American bombers in the raid on Vegesack last week, this time stayed at a more cautious distance in the aerial duels on both legs of the trip.

Wilhelmshaven's ground defenses threw up a barrage of smoke, and the docks had been camouflaged, the airmen said, but the bombs were rained down effectively on the target area.

The Eighth Air Force first smashed at Wilhelmshaven on January 27 in the first all-American air raid on Germany, and the second daylight attack was made

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 6.

Senators Learn Of Falsified Steel Records

Truman Committee To Air Evidence At Hearing Today

Evidence of falsification of records covering inspection of steel plate at the Irvin (Pa.) plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a United States Steel subsidiary, has been obtained by the Senate Committee Investigating the War Program and by the War Production Board, it was learned last night.

The evidence, indicating that large quantities of steel plate were produced at the plant for war industries without inspection for defects, is scheduled to be aired by the committee at a public hearing this morning.

No Question About Quality

Failure of the plant to make customary inspections of the steel has been called to the attention of War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and has been discussed by some of Nelson's top officials and ranking officers of Carnegie-Illinois and United States Steel.

Despite this failure, high WPB authorities last night declared that there could be no question about the high quality of the steel plate produced in the Irvin shop. WPB experts, it was stated, have been unable to find that Carnegie-Illinois, which leads the country in steel production, made defective plates.

Called "Utterly Stupid"

WPB authorities absolve officials of the steel company of any connection with the alleged falsification of inspection records. They added that company executive were as concerned about the condition and as anxious to correct it as WPB or members of the Senate committee, headed by Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri.

The falsification was attributed to employes "away down the line." Motive for falsifying records was declared to be "incomprehensible,"

See STEEL, Page 6, Column 5.

Entire First Marine Division Cited

President Roosevelt yesterday cited the entire First Marine Corps Division and its attached units for "outstanding gallantry and determination" in capturing and holding the southeastern Solomon Islands. (Details on Page 3.)

Hershey Urges U. S. Offices To Free Men

Federal Agencies Should Set Example, Says Draft Director

Labor Draft

NATIONAL WAR service legislation inevitable, McNutt declares. Page 3.

'Set an Example'

By the Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told a congressional committee yesterday that Government agencies should "set the example' 'in releasing nonessential workers to the armed forces—but that some of them don't.

The Selective Service director declared that wherever possible, draft-age workers in Government offices should be replaced by women or by men over the draft age, adding that many jobs now handled by able-bodied young men could be filled by persons not eligible for military service.

"We Have Made Mistakes"

Frequently, he conceded, it might result in some inconvenience to replace workers, and the replacement might not do the job as well, but with the manpower problem as serious as it is, "eventually Government must set the example" in furnishing fighting men.

The general expressed surprise when Representative Harness (Republican) of Indiana reported that 750 draft-age employes of the Office of War Information had been deferred and that 127 OWI workers had not even been classified for the

See DRAFT, Page 4, Col. 5

Draft Deferment To Kay Kyser Denied, He Says

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 22 (AP).—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram said today Kay Kyser, the band leader, told it by telephone from Los Angeles that his appeal to the President for deferred draft status had been declined and that he would report for examination when ordered by his local board here to do so.

Publisher Josh L. Horne of the Telegram quoted Kyser as saying he would be 38 years old in June. His deferment, the band leader said, was requested by Elmer Davis, Director of War Information.

Still Behind Times

Japanese Replacing .25 Rifle With More Powerful Weapon

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Because the basic weapon of the Nipponese infantryman—the .25-caliber rifle—"failed to stop Americans," the Japanese army is supplanting it with a heavier weapon, Army officers revealed yesterday.

Informed military men said that Japan has adopted a .308 rifle as its standard infantry arm and is replacing the .25 weapon with it as rapidly as possible. A number of the new rifles have fallen into the hands of our troops.

The Japanese designed the light .25-caliber rifle in the first place because the lighter ammunition permitted their troops to carry more rounds, and because the Tokyo experts figured it would wound rather than kill the enemy.

No humanitarian motives were behind the latter reason, however. The wily Japs were counting on the fact that it takes two to three men behind the lines to care for one wounded man, while a dead soldier needs no attention.

The idea may have been all right in theory, but in practice it was found that American soldiers and Marines, as well as Australian troops, too often were not stopped by a bullet from their .25 caliber

See RIFLE, Page 6, Column 1.

Eighth Army Gains Initial Objectives As Patton Closes Pincers on Rommel

(Map on Page 4.)

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 22.—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army was reported tonight to have slugged its way through its first objectives in the Mareth Line on a 6-mile front, while American armored forces captured 1400 Italians as they swept across south-central Tunisia toward the Gulf of Gabes.

The Eighth Army, thrusting between the sea and the Mareth road, was said to have overcome severe Axis opposition and deep mine fields in its initial plunge into the formidable Mareth fortifications, manned by Marshal Erwin Rommel's German veterans.

Huge Air Operations Continue

As the Nazis fought bitterly to prevent their stronghold being pierced from the south, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s American columns 70 miles to the northwest reached the edge of the Tunisian coastal plain within 50 miles of the Mediterranean at one point.

Rommel had not yet mounted a real counterattack against the Americans moving to cut him off from northern Tunisia and force him into a "last stand" at the Mareth fortifications. Either his armored forces were pinned down by the British assault from the south or he was awaiting a better strategical moment to strike back.

Patton's heavily-armored columns were ready for any eventuality and showed no signs of slowing down in their methodical, crushing advance toward the coast.

Continuous Air Assault

The weather held good again today, and Allied aerial operations were reported on the same huge scale as on Saturday and Sunday, when hundreds of planes bombed the enemy's diminishing foothold in the south incessantly.

Patton's drive was two-pronged, one following the railroad connecting Gafsa and Maknassy with Mahares on the coast, the other striking from El Guetar eastward through captured Bou Hamran.

These prongs thrust along both sides of the Orbata Hills, where shabbily-clothed Italian infantry were being trapped in sizable numbers, the bag increasing hourly.

The Allied Western Desert Air Force was shuttle-bombing the Mareth Sector, with R. A. F. Bostons and Baltimores and American Mitchells raining explosives with clockwork precision. Nineteen waves swept to the attack Saturday and Sunday, and there were many more today.

Spaghetti Left to Yanks

As one force of bombers was over the target, another was on the way there and still a third was at the Allied base refuelling and rearming. Armorers and riggers swarmed over the craft the moment they landed.

The British Eighth Army opened its assault on the French-built fortifications Saturday night, and headquarters said "operations are continuing satisfactorily" in the fierce fighting which may seal the doom of Rommel, who had been

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 2.

Fraser Commands British Home Fleet

London, March 22 (AP).—Vice Admiral Sir Bruce A. Fraser has been appointed commander in chief of the home fleet, replacing Admiral Sir John C. Tovey, it was announced today, along with several other British naval command shifts.

Cold Still Keeping President in Quarters

The White House said yesterday that a cold which kept President Roosevelt in his quarters over the weekend was better, but that he still was remaining in the White House proper and had only one appointment.

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Laval Is Reported Summoned to Rome

War Sidelights

Nazis Shoot Rowno Camp Inmates

Stockholm, March 22 (AP).—Heinrich Himmler's firing squads executed all prisoners held in the Rowno prison camp in eastern Poland as "punishment and retaliation' for an attempted break that resulted in the death of one German and one Dutch guard, according to an official announcement in a German newspaper for the Ukraine.

The number shot was not revealed but it was likely to be high in view of the fact Rowno is a fortified city of 50,000 inhabitants.

Nazis Fight Nazis

London, March 22 (AP).—A revolver fight between two groups of German soldiers in a Paris movie house in which 27 Nazis were killed and 70 wounded was reported today by Bernard S. Townroe, secretary of the United Associations of Great Britain and France.

He said the fight occurred about two months ago between German troops stationed at Paris and troops reportedly on leave from the Russian front.

He said they were attending a movie at the "Kino Soldaten," formerly the Rex Theater. Men of the Paris garrison, Townroe said, applauded news pictures, but the troops who had experienced setbacks on the Russian front "cried out the pictures were not true."

"Mutual insults led to many of the Germans pulling their revolvers out of their holsters and firing at each other," Townroe declared.

Paint Jobs Given Yanks at Hindu Spring Festival

New Delhi, March 22 (AP).—The Hindu spring festival of Holi got into full swing today with thousands of New Delhi citizens and some Americans being plastered from head to heel with paint.

It corresponds to the American Easter egg rolling. Instead of coloring Easter eggs, the Hindus color each other.

One small party of Americans were invited to a neighborhood festival in ancient Old Delhi. It quickly turned into a grand water, paint and mud scuffle in which Americans dished out as much paint as they got.

Indians in holiday mood carried their painting salutations into American barracks. The face of a soldier in front of the building was solemnly painted bright red and blue by two college students while officers stood on the porch grinning.

Britain Acquires 5000-Year-Old Neolithic Stones

London, March 22 (AP).—The National Trust, an organization which receives and supervises maintenance of gifts to the nation, announced today it had acquired nearly 1000 acres in Wiltshire County, taking in a famous group of 5000-year-old remains of neolithic monuments.

Among the remains are the famous Avebury Circle, built of giant stones up to 10 feet high that encompass 28 acres. Surrounding the circle is a ditch 40 feet wide.

Wiltshire County is widely known for its riches in prehistoric remains.

The first airport and school of civil aviation in Brazil still functions at Natal.

Mussolini Believed Worried at Rising Unrest in France

By the Associated Press

Bern, March 22.—Benito Mussolini was reported here tonight to have summoned Pierre Laval to Rome in an effort to clarify and possibly ease present strained relations between Italy and France.

The report, which could not be immediately confirmed, said Mussolini was worried both at the mounting unrest in France as the Nazi forced labor program stripped the nation of its manpower, and over the fact that Hitler had ordered him to send numerous divisions of troops into France to replace German forces transferred to the Russian front.

Mussolini was said to fear that French resentment against the Nazis, as well as against Italy for the latter's "stab in the back" at the outset of the war, would be vented against Italian occupation troops.

Hitler Wants 22 Divisions

Hitler was reported to have demanded 22 Italian divisions to be divided between France and the Balkans. The Gazette Lausanne commented that the role of Italian troops in France would be much more than just to "maintain order."

A dispatch to the Tribune Geneva tonight said Nazi-directed French police made extensive raids in Lyon today in an effort to run down youths attempting to evade the Nazi labor draft. Trains were said to be leaving the city daily filled with men bound for work in Germany's war industries.

From other sectors of France came reports of youths successfully escaping to mountains and forests and of guerillas well supplied with arms awaiting favorable opportunities to strike at occupation troops.

Forced to Return

Le Suisse Geneva told of one band of 20 French youths who crossed the border into Switzerland at Saint Gingolph being forced to return to France because they were refugees from their own country's labor laws and could not be considered political refugees.

The same newspaper said that in the event of an Allied invasion of France all men between the ages of 18 and 60 would be herded into concentration camps.

Deadly African Snakes 'Contribute' to Allies

South African soldiers are hunting for two deadly snakes as a "unique contribution" to United Nations forces, the Office of War Information said yesterday.

Venom from the South African cobra and the puff added are processed in the South African Institute of Medical Research to make an anti-venin for snake bite. Formerly this serum came mainly from the Pasteur Institute of Paris. Soldiers have been assigned to patrol ravines and river banks to find the snakes.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"That's the drama critic from the 'Infantry Journal' . . ."

Cherry, South Dakota Democrat, Dies at 79

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., March 22 (AP).—Ulysses S. G. Cherry, 79, lawyer, politician and fraternal leader, died at a hospital here today from injuries received in a fall seven weeks ago.

Cherry, who had practiced law here since 1887 in cases which took him before courts in 20 Western States, was the nominee of the Democratic Party in South Dakota for United States Senator in 1920, 1924 and 1932.

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Much-Decorated Fighting Man Wants to March for Uncle Sam

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 21 (Delayed) — Weighted down with 16 medals won by soldiering on three continents, Capt. Edgar Fuerard Hamilton of the French Foreign Legion and Tryon, N. C., is going back to Washington—not for a rest but to offer his services to the United States Army.

The former Harvard University student began his military career by joining the Foreign Legion in 1916. It is possible he has seen as much hard campaigning as any American alive.

In the last war he transferred from the Foreign Legion to the Lafayette Escadrille as a pilot and after the armistice spent a year locating and marking the graves of fallen comrades.

Rejoining the Foreign Legion in Morocco in 1920, he began 15 years of intermittent fighting. He was wounded in the Riff war in 1926 and again more seriously in 1932 during the campaign in the high Atlas Mountains.

While leading his company in an assault on a ridge 12,000 feet high in that campaign he was shot through the head, carried by his men down the mountainside, tied to the back of a mule and sent 50 miles to a field hospital. He has only a small scar on his face to show for that experience, thanks to the skill of French surgeons.

Hamilton served in Syria in 1935, and in French Indo-China from 1936 to 1939. As commander of Arzew Fort in Algeria in 1940 he saw the British battle with the French fleet at Mers El Kebir.

After the Americans landed in North Africa last November Hamilton was attached as liaison officer to an American division commanded by Maj. Gen. Terry Allen and served on the Tunisian Front. He retired from the Legion yesterday.

Among Hamilton's medals are the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and decorations from the Sultan of Morocco, the Bey of Tunis and the King of Cambodia.

His mother, Mrs. C. L. Goodman, lives in Newcastle, Pa., and an aunt, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, lives in Waterbury, Conn.

U. S. Cargo Ship Sunk in Caribbean

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday a medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine during the first half of March in the Caribbean area. Survivors have been landed at Key West, Fla.

The sinking brought to 635 the Associated Press complication of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic.

Four of seven missing men were believed trapped in their bunks. A United States Navy craft picked up 31 survivors.

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Reshuffling of WPB Finished by Nelson

Wilson's Lines of Authority Cleared; Production Chief Goes on Vacation

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has completed a drastic reshuffling of the internal organization of the Government's key production agency and departed to take a brief but long-postponed vacation, it was learned yesterday.

The reorganization makes clear the lines of authority for the new WPB top command headed by Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, and is designed to eliminate organizational confusion caused by the dismissal of Ferdinand Eberstadt as WPB vice chairman.

All but six units of the War Production Board now report to Wilson or to subordinates of Wilson. Nelson, who originally divested himself of all WPB units in naming Wilson executive vice chairman, resumes control over the Office of Executive Secretary, General Counsel, Rubber Director, War Utilities, Smaller War Plants Corporation and Smaller War Plants Division.

Cordiner, who will report to Wilson, is expected to examine carefully the role played by each of these organizations with a view to eliminating functions which he believes unnecessary.

Under Cordiner's Eye

Included under Cordiner's jurisdiction are the Offices of Progress Reports and the Statistics Division head by Stacy May, the Planning Committee headed by Robert Nathan, the Procurement Policy Division headed by Tudor Browen, as well as the Office of Special Projects headed by A. C. C. Hill, jr., the Resources Protection Board, the Office of Production Research and Development headed by Harvey N. Davis, the Facilities Bureau and the Facilities Division.

The investigative work of some of these agencies had drawn fire from the armed services who had asked that their activities be curtailed. Nelson's friends had advised him to hang onto these outfits to keep in touch.

A significant feature of the reorganization is that several policy-forming units which once reported directly to Nelson will report to Ralph Cordiner, WPB vice chairman, "until further arrangements are made." These units have served as information channels for Nelson and have been one of his chief means of keeping informed on the results of WPB activities.

Cordiner is also expected to act as a roving vice chairman or "trouble shooter" for Wilson.

In addition to Cordiner, vice chairmen under Wilson in the new set-up and their responsibilities are as follows:

J. A. (Cap) Krug, program vice chairman, chairman of the Requirements Committee, head of the Distribution Bureau, Office of Food Consultant, Program Bureau, Production and Scheduling Plans and Policy, and Stockpiling and Transportation Divisions—in effect the new boss over handling of materials.

Donald Davis, operations vice chairman, who will do much of the War Production Board basic operational work, supervising the functioning of about 20 divisions. He must clear priority and limitation orders with Krug.

William L. Batt, international supply vice chairman, who will act as WPB's representative on the Combined United States-British Raw Materials Board, Combined Production and Resources Board, Joint United States-Canada War Production Committee, and United States-Canadian Materials Coordinating Committee. Batt will also continue supervising the Labor Production Division and the War Production Drive Headquarters.

Wilson's own office was set up with nine units, including an administrative assistant.

It was learned that Lieut. Col. E. R. Jeffe, a former vice president of the Consolidated Edison Co., has been appointed executive assistant and is expected to enjoy broad powers as Wilson's chief aide. He was assigned to Wilson on loan from the Army Signal Corps.

Wilson's "shop" also will contain divisions handling the three basic materials WPB has controlled strictly under its CMP materials distribution plan—aluminum, copper, and steel, the Aircraft Production Board which has vast authority over the country's vast aircraft production industry, the controller of shipbuilding which is handling the Navy's destroyer-escort vessel program, the Office of Civilian Supply which is slated for a more important role in WPB activities, and the information division.

WPB officials expressed the belief that the line-up of divisions reporting to Wilson was a good indication of the matters which would be stressed under his administration.

This reorganization confirmed the virtually independent status enjoyed by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. Technically subject to Nelson's jurisdiction, he successfully resisted transfer to Wilson several weeks ago. WPB officials acknowledge that they now enjoy no effective jurisdiction over him.

Each vice chairman was directed to develop organizational plans for the agencies assigned to him and submit them to Wilson for approval.

U. S. Dive Bombers Hit Gun Position On Munda Base

American dive bombers scored hits on an enemy gun position and supply area during the ninety-eighth air attack on the much-bombed Jap base at Munda in the New Georgia group of the Solomons, the Navy announced yesterday.

Navy Communique No. 320, reporting also American bombing attacks on enemy bases in the northern Solomons, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.)

"1. On March 21:

"(A) During the afternoon, Dauntless dive bombers (Douglas), supported by Wildcat fighters (Grumman F4F) attacked Munda, on New Georgia Island, and Vila, in the central Solomons. A supply area and an enemy gun position were hit.

"(B) During the evening, a force of Army Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) and Liberators (Consolidated B-24) attacked Japanese positions at Kahili, in the Shortland Island area."

Baltimorean Among 160 Killed in Action

Names of 160 United States Army personnel killed in action on America's battlefronts were announced yesterday by the War Department which listed none from the Washington area.

Staff Sergt. Charles R. Tipton of Baltimore, Md., was reported killed in the European area.

Today in Congress

TODAY

Senate:

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee, executive, on providing a supply and distribution of farm labor; Education and Labor, executive, Public Health Service Act of 1943; Military Affairs, open, national war service bill, with Philip Murray testifying; Special Defense committee, open, hearing on steel plates.

House:

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittees on District of Columbia and on Interior, both executive; Civil Service, open, to hear Arthur Fleming; Interstate, subcommittee on aviation, open; Military Affairs, open, to receive report on women doctors; Merchant Marine, subcommittee on charter rates, open; Labor, open, on absenteeism; Indian Affairs, open, on Mundt bill regarding investigation of Indians; Postoffice, open, on relief for newspapers and periodicals.

YESTERDAY

Senate:

In recess.

House:

Considered District of Columbia bills.

Adjourned at 4:27.

Widow Receives Admiral's Medal

Associated Press Photo

HE DIED IN PLANE CRASH—Secretary of the Navy Knox presents to Mrs. Eloise Walker English, widow of Rear Admiral Robert H. English, a Distinguished Service Medal for her husband's service as commander of submarines, Pacific Fleet, prior to his death in an airplane crash in the San Francisco area on January 2. Looking on are daughters, Cornelia English (left), a freshman at Sweetbriar College, and Ensign Eloise English (right) of the WAVES, who is on duty at the Navy Department

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox yesterday awarded the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously to Rear Admiral Robert H. English, who lost his life in a plane crash near San Francisco January 2.

The decoration was presented to Rear Admiral English's widow, Mrs. Eloise Walker English of 4445 Lowell Street Northwest.

Also at the brief ceremony in Knox's office were several of Admiral English's classmates of the 1911 class at the Naval Academy; two daughters, Ensign Eloise English of the WAVES, on duty at the Navy Department, and Cornelia English, a student at Sweet Briar College, and Mrs. English's mother, Mrs. Lillie H. Walker of Atlanta, Ga.

A son, Robert H. English, jr., a senior at the Georgia School of Technology, was unable to attend.

Rear Admiral English, a native of Georgia, was commander of submarines in the Pacific fleet at the time of his death.

The citation accompanying his award said:

"For exceptionally meritorious service as commander, submarines Pacific fleet. In that position of great responsibility, Rear Admiral English directed the operations of his command with marked skill and resourcefulness, as a result of which, heavy damage was inflicted on enemy ships and shipping. His example of tenacity and devotion to duty was in large part responsible for the high degree of combat efficiency attained by his command."

Sikes Hurls New Charge At Ginsburg

Representative Sikes (Democrat) of Florida told the House yesterday that David Ginsburg, chief counsel for the Office of Price Administration, had prepared at Government expense 500 copies of a postcard-size map showing the way to Ginsburg's Washington home.

"I dislike to engage in the David Ginsburg controversy," Sikes said. "The whole business is distasteful. But whether or not Mr. Ginsburg . . . is a draft dodger who would like to be a colonel, he is apparently lacking in the fundamental principles required in a good public official."

(Ginsburg's draft status had been made a matter of comment by a House Military Affairs Subcommittee, which investigated the projected granting of an Army commission to him after he had been deferred from the draft on the ground he was an essential worker.)

"The cloak of martyrdom which Mr. Ginsburg has attempted to don, fits badly," Sikes stated. "Here is one additional small bit of evidence.

"I hold a map of Washington and the adjoining territory. That map, appropriately illustrated, was drawn to scale from three larger maps by a $2000 a year Government artist-designer, on Government time, after Pearl Harbor. It took 10 days to do the job.

"Five hundred copies were then reproduced by Government workers at Government expense for distribution to Mr. Ginsburg's friends."

Sikes added that he understood Ginsburg got the idea "from his boss, Mr. Leon Henderson, who had Government workers print several thousand maps to show the way to his country place at Annapolis.

"Mr. Speaker, this is the sort of thing and these are the type of men that destroy faith in Government."

Ginsburg was not immediately available for comment.

Crash Kills Marine Flier

Miami, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Second Lieut. Joseph L. Burke of St. Louis, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed on a routine training flight 2 miles west of the naval air station here, Navy officials announced today.

Entire First Division of Marines Cited for Gallantry in Solomons

President Roosevelt yesterday cited the entire First Marine Corps Division and attached units for "outstanding gallantry and determination" in capturing and holding the southeastern Solomon Islands.

The division, and other supporting forces, under Maj. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, seized Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Gavutu, Tanambogo and Florida islands and held them against Japanese counter attacks until relieved by Army troops in December.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox presented the citation to Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine commandant, in ceremonies at the Navy Department yesterday.

Previously, the Marine ground and air detachments on Wake Island, the Navy cruiser Houston, the Army's Fifteenth Bombardment Squadron and Army and Marine Corps forces which fought in the Philippines have received the Presidential Unit Citation.

The First Division citation reads:

"The officers and enlisted men of the First Marine Division, reinforced, on August 7 to 9, 1942, demonstrated outstanding gallantry and determination in successfully executing forced landing against a number of strongly defended Japanese positions on Tulagi, Guvutu, Tanambogo, Florida and Guadalcanal, British Solomons Islands, completely routing the enemy forces and seizing a most valuable base and airfield within the enemy zone of operations in the South Pacific Ocean.

"From the above period until December 9, 1942, this reinforced division not only held the important strategic position despite determined and repeated Japanese naval, air and land attacks, but by a series of offensive operations against strong enemy resistance drove the Japanese from the proximity of the air field and inflicted great losses on them by land and air attacks. The courage and determination displayed in these operations were of an inspiring order."

Only American In British WAAFS U. S. Soldier's Bride

London' March 22 (AP).—The only American girl in the British Woman's Auxiliary Air Force now is the bride of an American soldier.

She was Miss Cathleen Roberts of Charlestown, Mass., but at a recent colorful military wedding she took the name of Pvt. Edward Swauger of Beaver, Pa., attached to the United States Medical Corps.

They met at a Red Cross dance and, he said, "it was the 'U. S.' on the shoulder of Cathleen's WAAF uniform that caught my eye."

Mrs. Swauger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Roberts, who have lived in Wales for several years. Her father formerly was in the United States Navy.

Chaplain T. Scarborough of Richmond, Va., conducted the ceremony. Pvt. Norman Duncan of Washington, D. C., was best man. Swauger's commanding officer, Col. Neville McNerney of Cleveland, Ohio, attended.

Compulsory Service 'Inevitable,' McNutt Says, But Timing Is Up to President and Congress

Paul V. McNutt, the War Manpower Commissioner, asserted yesterday a compulsory National Service Act is "inevitable," but the timing is up to the President and Congress.

"Meanwhile," McNutt told a press conference, "we're going to try our best—and I'll try my best—to make this system work." He referred to the current "voluntary" system of manpower placement.

McNutt, who previously had expressed opposition to the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill, said yesterday he would "rather work under statutory authority" enabling him to tell the Nation's men and women what jobs they added in qualification of this stand: must perform in wartime, but he

"You've got to remember we have never had any compulsory act that had to do with the changing and handling of those who work.

"If a democracy can by a voluntary measure solve a problem which others have had to solve through compulsion, it is one of the greatest tributes to a democracy."

It was the first time since last October 1 that McNutt had publicly termed a compulsory labor service act "inevitable." More recently he had said the "voluntary" system of manpower control was working "very well" and entitled to further trial.

McNutt insisted yesterday that "we've done a job" of meeting the manpower problem with the voluntary system, which is supported principally by indirect controls exercised through Selective Service and Government contract-awarding agencies.

The manpower chief indicated he had made recommendations as to the timing of national service legislation, but did not detail them. He indicated he had been ready to offer the draft of a bill for many months, and he said he already has the organization and will be ready to enforce national service whenever given the duty.

Senate Group Votes to Confirm Cox and Clark

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted unanimously yesterday to recommend Senate confirmation tomorrow of Hugh B. Cox of Iowa and Tom C. Clark of Texas as Assistant Attorneys General.

Clark was nominated by President Roosevelt to replace Thurman Arnold in charge of the antitrust division, and Cox was named to take over a new post in charge of war fraud prosecutions.

Chairman Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana said both nominees appeared before the committee at a brief executive session and satisfied the Senators they are satisfactory appointees.

Arnold recently was appointed to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

American Found Dead on Raft In Mid-Atlantic

London, March 22 (AP).—Capt. S. R. McCauley, a senior captain and navigator for the R. A. F. ferry command, was found dead Friday on a liferaft in mid-Atlantic, the air ministry said today.

McCauley, an American, had been missing since February 7. He was a member of a crew of a flying boat.

Sources in Montreal said McCauley was the son of S. T. McCauley of Delano, Calif.

He was a former test pilot for the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., in San Diego, Calif., and a pilot for the Delta Air Corp., at Atlanta, Ga., and American Airlines, Inc., New York. He had been engaged in flying bombers and flying boats to Britain and Africa.

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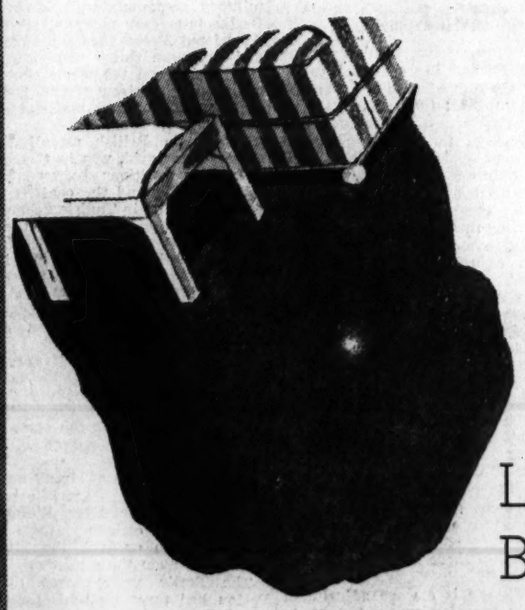

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WLB Affirms Little Steel Pay Formula

WAGES, from Page 1.

cost of living had risen enough since the formula was announced last summer to justify a change.

At a press conference held by the full board after the decision was made, A. F. L. Member Robert Watt declared that the labor members of WLB will abide by the "decision of the democratic board for the time being." C. I. O. Member Emil Rieve added, significantly, "of course reserving the right to continue our fight."

Board Chairman William H. Davis announced the board decision rejecting the A. F. of L. petition and a corollary motion to reconsider the packing house and aircraft cases, but stated that the board might have to reconsider its action if a "radical change" in the cost of living occurred.

Asked if the Bankhead bill and other proposed legislation to raise farm prices by changing the method of computing parity might call for a change in the "Little Steel" formlula, Davis replied:

"From what I know about the Bankhead measure, it would be a radical change. Anything that resulted in radical changes in the price of food would then require action on our part."

Another phase of the wage controversy — involving adjustments made in excess of the Little Steel yardstick for special reasons—was handled by a unanimous resolution "that the board proceed with the development of its wage policy which recognizes the existence of inequalities, substandard wages and the need to aid in the better prosecution of the war."

The President's October 3 executive order gave the board the right to make special adjustments for the reasons enumerated, but no clear pattern for handling them has developed. Disagreements over the meaning of the terms were the causes of Morse's break with the public bloc in the aircraft and packing house cases, and Morse made it clear that these differences still persisted.

The board also took action recognizing the authority of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes to issue policy directives binding WLB and to veto increases affecting prices, but affirmed after discussion that "it is understood by the War Labor Board, as well as by the director of economic stabilization that the board is to make its own decisions in the cases which come before it on its own judgment."

Have Objected to "Dictation"

Labor members of WLB have voiced objections to what they believe has been "dictation" of board decisions unfavorable to labor by Byrnes. The A. F. L. petition raised this question.

Roger D. Lapham, employer member of WLB, read a statement expressing the views of the four industry members on the question, suggesting that "take home" wages, which often include overtime premiums, be considered in determining whether "gross inequities" in wages exist requiring increases in excess of the "Little Steel" formula. Customarily, WLB applies the formula to hourly rates of pay rather than weekly earnings.

"It is not the average hourly rate, but the amount of his paycheck which determines the ability of a worker to maintain or increase his standards of living," Lapham said.

Lapham added, "The inflationary effect of increasing the work week with overtime allowances is startling, even if no change is made in the basic percentage. Overtime earnings for all hours above 40 would be pyramided on top of the newly increased hourly rates."

Watt voiced sharp disagreement with Lapham's interpretation, stating that he was trying to "blaze new trails" on wages.

"I would have a great deal of hesitation to accept this new premise on 'take home' wages, but would like Mr. Lapham to consider the possible application of his idea to 'take home' wages in peacetime in cases where hours of work may drop to 20 hours a week."

Morse added: "I would like to point out that wages paid to workers for increased production goes for necessities. Dollar for dollar, the profit dollar is much more inflationary than the worker's dollar."

The President acted in the mine case after operators telegraphed him "it is our opinion that the time is too short to complete an agreement during the remaining days of negotiation," and calling attention to Lewis strike threat.

The text of the identical telegrams sent to Lewis and the operators follow:

"The dispute between the United Mine Workers and the bituminous operators must be settled like any other labor dispute under the national no-strike agreement of December 26, 1941, by the peaceful means set forth in the Executive Order No. 9017 of January 10, 1942; that is, by collective bargaining, conciliation and final determination, if necessary, by the National War Labor Board.

"From telegrams I have received from the committees representing the operators and from the press reports of various proposals made at the conference, it is evident that the time remaining before the expiration of the contract on March 31 is too short.

"I therefore request the mine workers and the operators to follow the plan adopted at my suggestion in 1941; that is, to continue the uninterrupted production of coal under the terms and conditions of existing contracts until the differences that now separate the parties are peacefully and finally resolved with the understanding that if the new agreement includes any wage adjustments, such adjustments shall be computed and applied retroactively from April 1, 1943. If any wage adjustments are made they must, of course, be made in accordance with the act of October 1, 1942, and Executive Order No. 9250.

"It would be unfair to the mine workers and to the operators unduly to prolong this period of uncertainty, and I am, therefore, asking everyone concerned to proceed with all speed consistent with the complete and fair-minded settlement of the dispute. If it is referred to agencies of the Government I shall make the same request of those in charge of such agencies.

"If there is a wage adjustment within the standards set forth in the Act of October 2, 1942, and Executive Order No. 9250, the question of undue hardship to individual operators resulting from the agreement to make such adjustments retroactive to April 1, 1943, will be given due consideration by the agencies of Government concerned with costs and prices."

Allies Squeeze Rommel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TWIN DRIVES—Arrows indicate Allied drives in Tunisia, where British Eighth Army was attacking the Mareth Line, while to the north, American forces pushed eastward toward the sea. One United States drive was near Maknassy; others were under way to the south. One Allied force (broken arrow) was behind the Mareth Line in the Ksar Rhilane sector, but main British effort appeared aimed at northern end of Mareth Line. Allied planes (symbol) pounded the Axis-held coastal area between the Mareth and Sfax

AFRICA, from Page 1.

chased in defeat over 1600 miles of Egyptian and Libyan desert.

The spirit of tough General Patton seemed to animate his entire big armored force which had swept 20 miles from Sened, through some of the strongest natural defenses in the world, to bring Maknassy under the muzzles of his 105-millimeter guns.

These guns, blazing a path through frightened Italians who fled, obligingly leaving steaming plates of spaghetti and meat balls for the conquering Yanks. Field dispatches said hundreds of captured Italians were still streaming back to prison cages.

Patton and Montgomery were only 70 miles apart and field reports said the Americans had negotiated at least one more hilly bottleneck which had been reckoned as one of Rommel's strong positions in central Tunisia. Near Maknassy, the Americans were 52 miles short of the east coast port of Mahares, which lies between Gabes and Sfax.

The bottleneck captured was Bou Hamran, 8 miles due east of El Guetar. By mopping up Bou Hamran, the Americans had negotiated the 6-mile El Guetarria Pass of broken terrain and commanding hill positions and were 57 miles from the Gulf of Gabes.

Besides these two columns, Patton was reported thrusting yet another southeast of Al Guetar directly at the rear of the Mareth Line. The Americans were said to have suffered no more than 50 casualties in taking Bou Hamran, although ambulances shuttled to the front all day.

(United States Liberators bombed Naples, the southern Italy supply port for Tunisia, again Saturday night, hitting the railway yards and the Vittorio Emanuele Mole and setting a ship afire. All planes returned. British planes from Malta renewed attacks on southern Italy and Sicily.)

Only in the time-worn hills and gnarled olive groves in the north was there an Allied reverse. Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army veterans of Dunkirk were thrust back from Nefsa, 47 miles southwest of Bizerte, to a position 2 miles east of the important mountain pass at Djebel Ariod. The continued German thrusts and advances in the north, however, had the cumulative effect of posing a threat to Allied coastal supply lines.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said this of the fighting in south and central Tunisia where rains and sand storms had abated sufficiently for the resolute squeeze on Rommel, who has concentrated his armor in the Mareth fortifications:

"On the night of March 20-21, troops of the Eighth Army attacked Mareth Line positions. Fierce fighting ensued. Operations are continuing satisfactorily.

"Yesterday in the Gafsa sector American forces continued to press on toward Maknassy and southeast of Gafsa, taking over 1000 prisoners in several successful actions."

(The German communique said: "Strong British-American forces attacked Italian positions in south and central Tunisia. A violent battle on the ground and in the air is developing." The Italian account said that fierce fighting was in progress and that Axis planes were attacking Allied columns on the march.)

Rommel appeared to be in a critical position, with Patton pressing down on him from the northwest and grasping for his supply line to the east, and with Montgomery converting his Mareth positions into a tortured target of massed artillery and aerial bombs.

Still another British and Fighting French column was behind the Mareth Line in the Ksar Rhilane wastes, but the Allies said nothing of this force. The direction of Montgomery's main assault indicated he was aiming for a breakthrough to Gabes, 40 miles northwest of Medenine.

The Allied communique reported six Axis planes destroyed in the air yesterday at the cost of four Allied craft in what was described at headquarters as the biggest aerial operations in African history—bigger even than the pulverizing assaults that ushered in the battle of Al Alamein in Egypt. The aerial blows started in bright moonlight Friday night and continued all day Saturday and Sunday.

Heavy blows were struck at the Tebaga airdrome about midway between Gabes and Sfax and at four other landing fields clustered on the east coast, 15 miles northwest of Gabes. Wellington bombers in force hammered the Ferryville docks near Bizerte.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, said in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that the British and American forces were attacking Rommel on the whole central and south Tunisian front "with great numerical and material superiority."

The main British assault, the commentator said, was in the Mareth Line positions between the Matmata Hills and the coast.

"The fighting in Tunisia assumed such proportions that without exaggeration, one could speak of a big battle," Sertorius said. He insisted that the campaign in fact began on the night of March 17 when, he claimed, one of Montgomery's infantry divisions was repelled.

"The failure of this assault forced the commander of the British Eighth Army to regroup his forces, but this did not change the fact that the shot for the start of the offensive had been fired . . .," Sertorius said.

A British column of strong tank formations and light mobile attachments in the Ksar Rhilane sector "are carrying through movements to outflank the Matmata Hills from the southwest."

The Berlin version was that Patton had thrown all his forces into the fight in the center.

Sertorius said that while the British First Army in the north still was on the defensive, "there is no doubt that it too will play its part in the general offensive."

The gloomy tone of the Berlin commentary suggested that the Axis perhaps was preparing to break bad news to the German people.

2 Farm Parity Measures Face Final Test

FARM, from Page 1.

originally asked for the program.

Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, is expected to ask that the bill be rewritten to include legislation proposed by him for the organization of a Youth Army to be formed of boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age who would volunteer to work on farms for minimum periods of at least three months this summer and autumn.

Estimates as to effects of the Pace bill vary widely. As written, it provides that farm labor costs be counted in as part of the production cost used in arriving at parity prices for agricultural products. Since price ceilings cannot be set below parity, the measure would be reflected in OPA activities.

Several farm products, however, already are selling so far above parity levels their prices would not be affected.

According to unofficial estimates by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, basic commodities for which prices are figured on the 1909-14 levels would need to be 14 per cent above those levels. Chickens, lambs, wool, hogs, cattle, rice, and some types of tobacco already are 14 per cent or more above those levels and so might not need to be repriced under Pace bill provisions.

Wheat and corn are two major basic commodities not selling above parity. Corn price ceilings would have to go up 14 per cent to meet the Pace provisions. The OPA has no ceilings on wheat, but would have to adjust its ceiling on flour.

Approximately 25 per cent of the Nation's fresh fruit and vegetable supply has its parity prices calculated on five-year periods between 1919 and 1929, no statistics for them having been available during the regular 1909-14 base period.

Assuming these products to be selling just at parity, the Pace bill would send them up only 4 per cent, according to B. A. E. estimates. Citrus fruits, apricots, and peaches are in this grouping. Apples, powever, are in the first grouping.

Another complicating factor is the custom of maintaining the corn-hog ratio. As the ratio usually stands, the price for a 100-pound hog must be as high as that for 15 bushels of corn. To preserve this ratio, hog prices would need to go up although they are now so far above parity the Pace bill would not touch them otherwise.

Committee Tie Vote Blocks Allred

ALLRED, from Page 1

would have to be found of breaking the committee deadlock to get approval of a motion to report without recommendation which Connally suggested but withdrew in yesterday's overtime closed committee meeting.

Despite the gloomy outlook for Allred, there was no indication last night that the nomination would be withdrawn.

Back to Subcommittee

The committee voted to refer the Chandler nomination to a subcommittee again, with instructions either to send investigators into Oklahoma or summon witnesses to Washington to probe statements concerning the nominee.

Senator McFarland (Democrat) of Arizona, is chairman of the subcommittee, whose other members are Senators Murdock (Democrat) of Utah, and Danaher.

Senator Overton told reporters he thought it "very important" that the Fifth Appeals vacancy be filled and that "it would not be inappropriate, under the circumstances, if another nomination were sent to the Senate."

Senator O'Daniel found it "very gratifying" that the committee should have failed "to muster enough votes to report favorably on the former judge's appointment to another Federal lifetime job."

Junior Board Elects

Winchester, Va., March 22 (AP).—The Junior Board of Trade has elected Edward L. Molden as president to succeed Benjamin Belchic. Other officers are Wendell Barney and Frank Forrest Sirbauth, vice presidents; Paul Ayres, secretary; R. S. Dechert, treasurer, and J. Thomas Kremer, State director.

Hershey Urges U. S. Offices To Free Men

DRAFT, from Page 1.

draft.

"I wonder how that could happen," Harness commented.

[Elmer Davis, OWI director, in a statement last night said the OWI had "consistently refused to request deferment except in the cases of men whose special skills make them irreplaceable." He said only 46 OWI employes had been deferred at the agency's request for occupational reasons and most of them were technicians and linguists "needed in our work to foreign countries."

[Davis reported that the OWI had 1237 men between the ages of 18 and 37, most of them in class 3-A for dependency. Others are in class 4-F, rejected for physical reasons, Davis said, and some are in class 1-A awaiting induction.

[Defending "the loyalty of these men," Davis added that many "have left higher-paying peacetime jobs to come and do more essential work for the Government. They have no reason to expect immunity from the draft."—Editor's note.]

"I do, too," Hershey replied.

Hershey cited the volume of work to be done and records that must be kept by 6400 local draft boards and acknowledged that "we have made mistakes."

As an example of the work load Hershey said an estimated four million classifications were made monthly and that records were kept on 29 million registrants. Of these seven million were over 38 years old and 22 million between 18 and 38.

He declined to go into detail publicly, but agreed to do so at a closed session, on individual deferment cases cited by Harness. He had no doubt, he said, that in individual appeals which he handled he could justify his action.

Hershey disclosed that approximately 500 conscientious objectors are available for farm work and that the number could be increased by at least 1000 if the Agriculture Department needed them.

Chairman Costello (Democrat) of California, head of the five-man investigating group, said the committee expectes to obtain shortly from all Federal agencies records on employes deferred because of their Government work.

"Our investigation already has produced some results," the Californian declared, adding that he had received reports that many able-bodied draft-age Government workers had applied for reclassification from deferred status to a class available for immediate military service.

U. S. Bombers Batter Docks at Huge Nazi Naval Base

RAIDS, from Page 1.

February 26. Seven bombers were lost in the February raid, and three were missing in the January attack.

The British sent Ventura bombers soaring during the day for the second attack within a week on Maasluis, near Rotterdam. R. A. F. fighter planes struck, meanwhile, at other targets in the Netherlands and objectives in northern France.

Down Two Junkers

R. A. F. Mosquitos, patrolling the Bay of Biscay, downed two Junkers 88s in a daylight battle, gaining new laurels as fighters. The Mosquitos are plywood planes with twin motors, and are designed for light bombing and reconnaissance at about 400 miles an hour.

Reporting the attack on Wilhelmshaven, the German radio said four United States bombers were shot down after high explosives dropped from a great altitude caused losses to the population and damage in residential quarters in the harbor town.

Enemy raiders dropped heavy explosive bombs on a northeast English area late tonight, but there were no immediate reports on the extent of damage or of casualties.

Virginia Income Taxes

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—N. B. Early, jr., collector of internal revenue for Virginia, today reported that $38,976,447 has been collected in Virginia in income taxes during the first 20 days of March.

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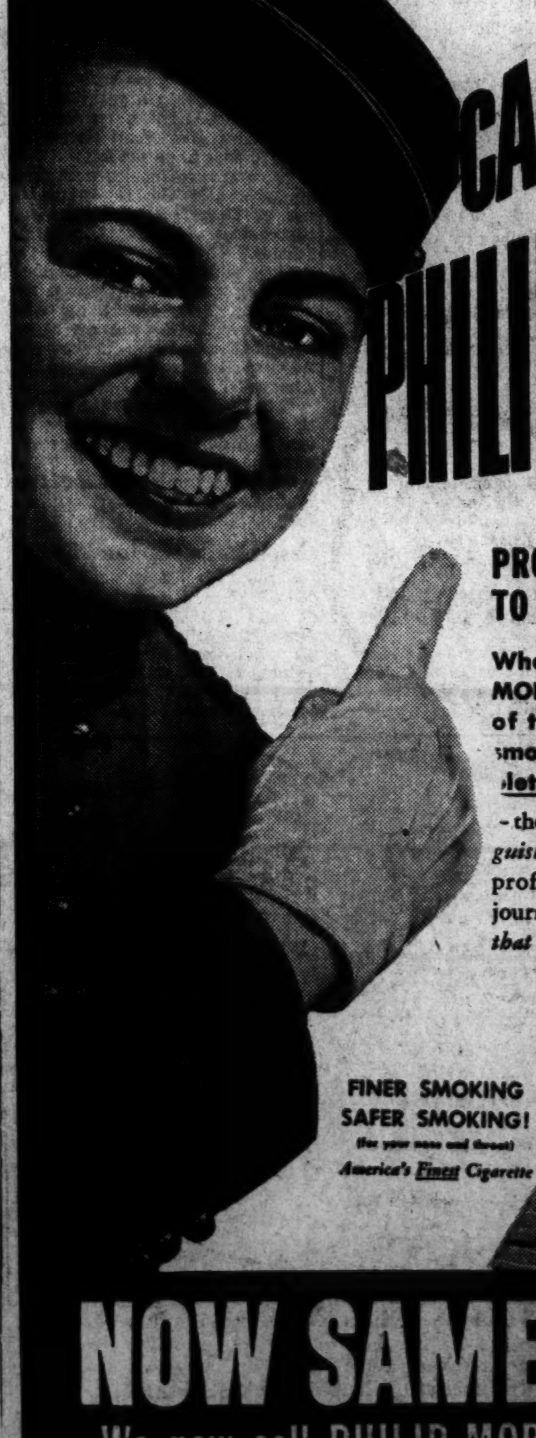

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Hoover Calls Churchill Idea 'Valuable' Aid

By the Associated Press

New York, March 22.—Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, commenting jointly on Prime Minister Churchill's speech yesterday, said tonight Churchill had "made a valuable contribution to thinking on postwar planning in the suggestion of regional councils in Europe and Asia to preserve peace."

"We already have the foundation of such a council in the Western Hemisphere in the Pan-American Union," said the former President and the one-time United States Ambassador to Belgium in a statement.

United Nations Lead

"Obviously, as he (Churchill implies there would be some linking of these regional councils on worldwide questions through the leadership of the great nations of the United Nations group. It is an effective declaration of the primary regional responsibilities of Europe and other areas.

"The suggestion of rough grouping of smaller European states for representation on the European council, for economic and other purposes, would strengthen the whole peace foundations of Europe. It should increase the economic prosperity and greatly lessen the war friction between these states which so often involve their neighbors."

Hull Comments

In Washington, Secretary of State Hull was asked at a press conference if he agreed with the Prime Minister's suggestion that no detailed discussion of postwar political problems should be undertaken until after Hitler's defeat. He replied he understood the Prime Minister's view is that nothing in the way of a blueprint of postwar organization is practicable until a later stage of the war.

In the meantime, Hull emphasized, it is only wise that statesmen and governments and peoples should be revolving in their minds the fundamentals of conditions and problems revealed to them as the war goes on.

Owes Surety Firm $73,999 He Stole, Bank Teller Says

J. Rodney Young, 38, former teller of the Commercial Security & Savings Bank, filed a consent of judgment yesterday in District Court acknowledging he owed the Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York $73,999.99, which the bank claims he embezzled over a period of several years while employed by them.

Young, who lives at 5514 Seventh Street Northwest, disappeared from the bank on February 15 and was arrested 12 days later in a downtown hotel, charged with embazzling $25,813. He pleaded guilty to the charge last week at his preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Young's consent of judgment, which was filed by his attorney, Charles E. Ford, was in answer to a suit filed last week by the surety company, which contended they had paid the bank the $73,999.99 on March 8.

Bill Puts P.O. Custodial Unit Under '25 Salary Act

Representative Murray (Democrat) of Tennessee, yesterday introduced a bill placing the Postoffice Department custodial service under the Postal Salary Classification Act of 1925.

The measure was referred to the House Postoffice and Post Roads Committee.

Singer to Appear Here Today

LAURA STOVER, lovely American soprano, who will appear here as the Countess in Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," at Constitution Hall tonight. The performance will be given in English and in modern dress by the Nine O'Clock Opera Company

Young Ship Welder In Baltimore Faces Sabotage Charge

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—The arrest of a 20-year-old ship welder on a charge of sabotage was announced today by E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office.

Soucy said George Arnold Steele, formerly of Franklin Furnace, Ohio, was accused specifically of doing faulty welding and said Steele asserted he was attempting to increase his wages by turning out work faster.

Soucy said such welding, known as "slugging," weakens the structure of a ship.

Steele, who has been employed since February, 1942, at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., largest producer of Liberty ships on the East Coast, appeared before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen, who fixed bail at $10,000 pending further hearing Friday.

Willow Run Housing for 54,000 Workers Demanded by Union in Report to Truman Committee

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 22.—The U. A. W.-C. I. O. submitted a brief to the United States Senate's Truman Committee today in which it was claimed that its housing cannot be provided for workers at Willow Run, then it will be necessary to subcontract much of the expanding work there.

"If it is impossible to move 54,000 additional workers to Willow Run and provide housing for them there, then it will be necessary to move the plant in part at least to areas where both housing and workers are available," said the brief drawn up by George F. Addes, international secretary-treasurer of the union, which has a contract with the Ford Motor Co.

The question of housing at the 60-million-dollar Ford plant, located about 30 miles west of downtown Detroit, and close to Ypsilanti, has been a subject of controversy ever since the mammoth factory was started two years ago. It is now in production in the manufacture of four-engined Consolidated bombers at an accelerating rate.

"Upwards of 30,000 workers are now employed at the Ford bomber plant, but production is not even beginning to fulfill the expectations and demands of the Army Air Forces," said Addes in his statement made public here. "So grave are the difficulties in production at this plant that an investigation by the Truman committee was called for to find out why the planes are not being turned out as promised."

Addes declared "that on the basis of present housing programs, achievement of employment for 89,000 workers at the Willow Run plant is a fantastic impossibility" and urged "that agencies of the armed forces, together with all agencies of Government concerned with the war production effort, immediately move forward along lines of decentralization."

The report blamed most of the labor difficulties at Willow Run on lack of housing, stating that "not only is the quit rate high at Willow Run, but the absentee rate is far above normal, 7 per cent," and concluded that "clearly the greatest percentage of absenteeism is related to the time spent looking for housing and lack of good transportation to work."

Slemp Is Improved

Tampa, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Condition of C. Bascom Slemp today was described as "some better" at St. Joseph's Hospital here.

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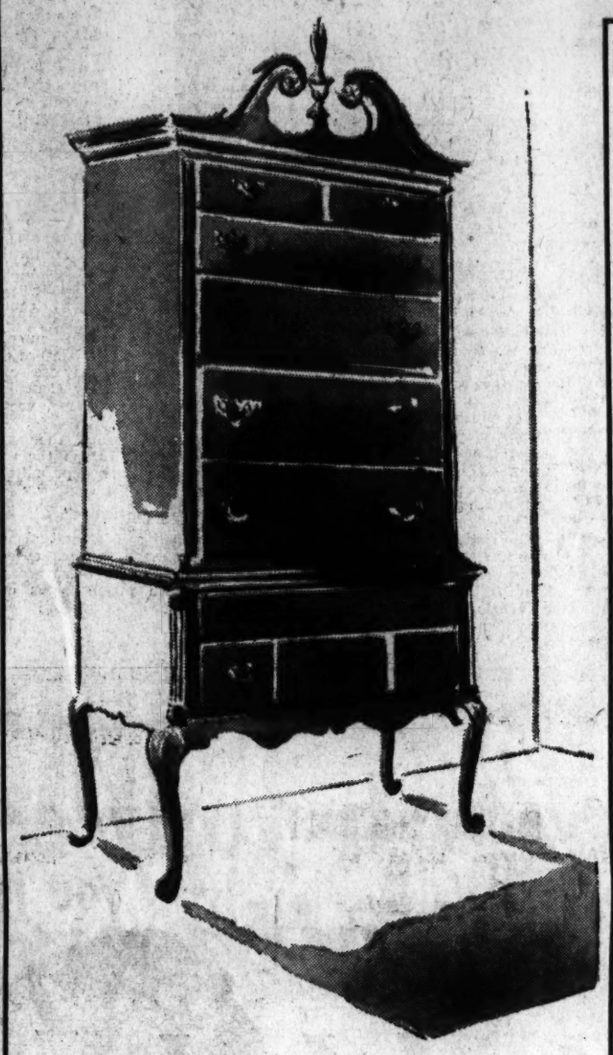

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9x15	$250	10.6x16	$310	12x12	$267	12x18	$400
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10.6x12	$230						

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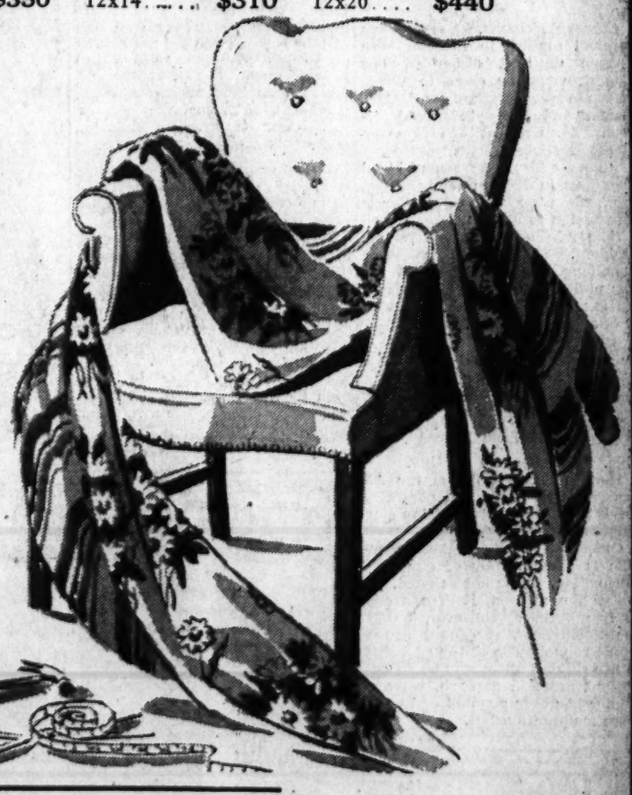

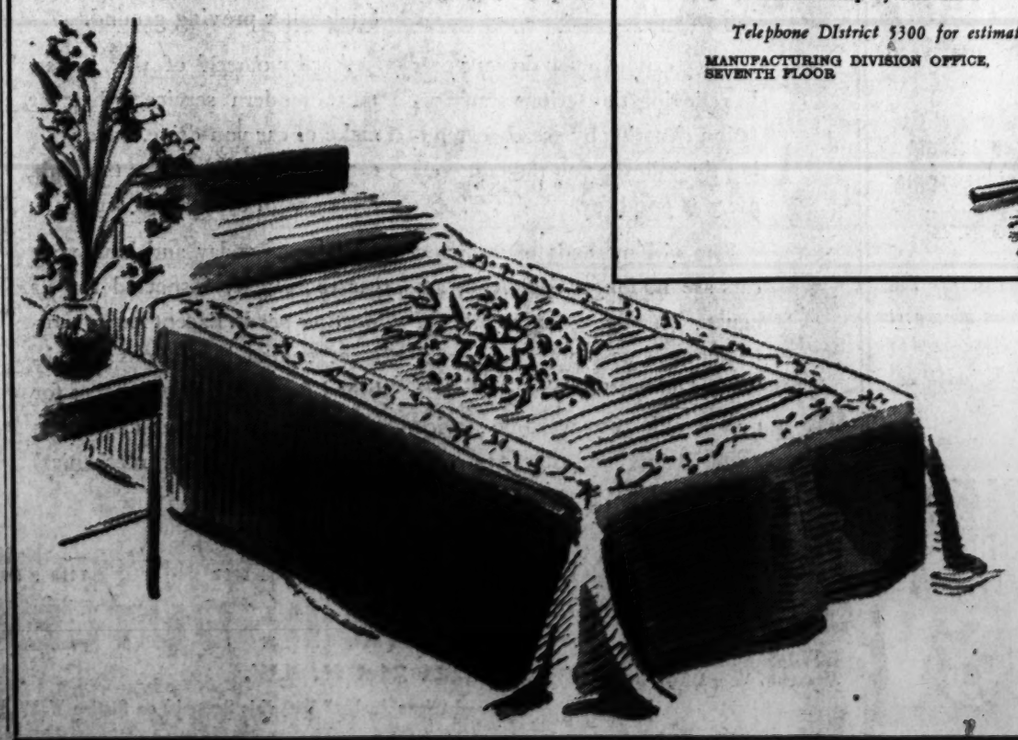

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Mme. Chiang Asks Support For Charter

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 22.—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, after reading Prime Minister Churchill's radio address from London yesterday, declared tonight that "We should all support the men who fathered the Atlantic Charter."

"One must think not only in terms of the good of one's own country, but in terms of the good of other people's," the first Lady of China told a mass meeting in Chicago Stadium.

Churchill had declared that "some time next year—but it may well be the year after—we might beat Hitler. . . . Then we shall immediately proceed to transport all the necessary additional forces and apparatus to the other side of the world to punish the greedy, cruel Empire of Japan, to rescue China from her long torment . . ."

A spokesman for her said she made this insert in her own prepared speech:

"We should support the Four Freedoms which epitomize all that we want. We should also support the men who fathered the Atlantic Charter, for we believe that their purpose was not to tantalize the sorely tried and staunch peoples fighting against violence nor was it prompted by the necessity to meet the dire needs of the moment but because they were convinced that a better world based on those universal principles must come into being.

"It is the easier thing to court popular approbation of one's countrymen: It is the harder thing to act and speak according to the dictates of one's conscience, especially when conscience tells one that to prevent future destruction and carnage, one must think not only in terms of the good of one's own country, but in terms of the good of other peoples's."

Mme. Chiang asserted that the failure of League of Nations and earlier alignments of powers "does not invalidate the possibility and the necessity for concerted effort" in winning and preserving peace.

D.C. Red Cross Fund Reaches $1,040,314

CROSS, from Page 1

wake.

"Many of our men were injured," he said, "but we gave them sulfa drugs that saved lives that, during the other World War, would have been gvien up for lost because of infection.

"But following the administration of sulfa drugs, a severe depression sets in—and those boys were in a pretty low state when the Red Cross field director came from Honolulu to save the situation with games and reading material.

"The Red Cross is a tremendous comfort to medical officers in the cases of disabled men who are 'serviced out' of the armed forces and need rehabilitation for civilian jobs."

Also on the program was Corpl. Carl C. Neuman of the police staff of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, who received a letter of commendation from the District Chapter for donating his blood 77 times to needy persons and to the Red Cross. He first gave his blood while serving as a Red Cross representative attached to the French army during World War I, and now is a regular contributor to the Blood Donor Center here.

Corporal Neuman, 49, served as a baseball umpire in the Southern League until it disbanded last August, when he came to Washington to serve as guard for P.-C. A. hangars and offices at National Airport. He lives at 625 Emerson Street Northwest.

He made his most frequent blood donations in 1940 in Winterhaven, Fla., when he was called for a transfusion to a boy who had been seriously injured in an automobile accident. Neuman made three donations in three days, and the boy pulled through.

His recipe for health? Lots of milk and malted milk.

Japs Adopting Heavier Rifle

RIFLE, from Page 1

rifle. They kept on fighting.

Due to its long barrel the .25 has sufficient range and possesses a fair muzzle velocity, but the slug fired is just not big enough.

Officers said the new .308 enemy rifle is a close copy of our 1903 Springfield, but is not as good. A bolt-action weapon, it fires a clip of five bullets. However, unlike the Springfield, it cannot fire a single round. The ability of a rifle to fire single bullets may be an important asset in a pinch, when a soldier has only a round or two of loose ammunition left.

A Hug and a Book for Judy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A FLOWER, TOO—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek (left) gives 6-year-old Judy Olin a hug as she hands the child a book on China at a reception in Chicago yesterday. Watching the presentation are Judy's sister, Barbara (right), and brother, Truman (center). Mme. Chiang stopped to talk to the children after their father, Spencer T. Olin, not shown, vice president of an Alton, Ill., firm, presented China's First Lady with a cartridge emblematic of the billionth one turned out by his company for the United Nations

House Votes D. C. Pay Increases

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

employment Compensation Bill, which, if affirmed by the Senate, will cut down the 2.7 per cent payroll tax which Washington employers now contribute to the benefit fund. A sliding scale of payments, ranging from 2.7 to one-tenth of 1 per cent, would be substituted for the flat rate. Amount of the tax would depend on the employer's employment record and the total assets on deposit in the fund.

Benefits Increased

The bill also increases the maximum benefit payable to jobless workers from $18 a week for 19 weeks to $20 for 20 weeks, and cuts to one week the waiting period which must elapse before benefits begin.

The other bills passed were:

1. A bill which will allow the Minimum Wage Board to suspend the 48-hour law for women upon applications from local concerns which show that extra hours on the job will directly aid the war effort. The House amended the measure to specify that the permits can allow the employers to keep their women workers on the jobs not more than 54 hours.

2. A bill permitting St. Elizabeths Hospital to purchase butter substitutes for their patients when real butter cannot be obtained.

3. A bill exempting from taxation the property of the American Tree Association.

4. A bill authorizing the municipal government to levy assessments to help pay for the cost of laying curbs and gutters on District of Columbia streets.

$25 Monthly Raise

The wage boost bill provides its increases in the form of a $25 monthly raise, and covers all municipal workers who did not benefit under the Federal overtime bill except laborers and mechanics whose wages are fixed and adjusted by the Commissioners. A few local workers will not get the lump $300 raise—the bill provides that per diem workers whose pay is fixed by statute shall receive a 10 per cent increase in their base rates of compensation.

An hour's debate was given over to the unemployment compensation measure at the insistence of Representative Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico, who served as director of his State's unemployment compensation commission before coming to Congress. Anderson declared the subject to be of such importance that it should be thoroughly aired before a vote was taken.

Provisions of the bill were explained by Representative McGehee (Democrat) of Mississippi, Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois and Russell.

They pointed out that a surplus of almost 35 million dollars had been built up in the benefit fund under the present rate of contribution, with receipts totaling about six times the amount paid out.

Red Drive Surges Nearer to Smolensk

RUSSIA, from Page 1

a broadcast that the "western bank of the Donets from Chuguev to east of Belgorod is firmly in German hands," and that the brunt of the German counteroffensive "has shifted to the area of Kursk in harmony with the general trend of fighting into a northern direction."

The Soviet midnight communique asserted Red army troops were holding near Belgorod, between Kursk and Kharkov, and that German attacks with tanks and motorized troops seeking to crack the new Russian lines at Belgorod had failed. The Russians announced the recapture of Belgorod by the Germans last night.

The Germans suffered heavy losses in their Belgorod attacks today, the communique said, and an entire battalion of Nazis was wiped out in one sector.

The German high command reported little important fighting on the southern front, but said the German assault southwest and northwest of Kursk was "steadily progressing."

Sertorius amplified this, declaring the German objective was to irn ut a bulge which the Russians had forced west of Kursk and that the attack was gaining ground despite "growing mud and very stubborn resistance of the enemy."

Sertorius declared the Russians were bringing up reserves from the front west of Rostov and from the middle Donets area to throw into the battles near Kursk.

The Russians mentioned new fighting west of Rostov, declaring that a German attack in one sector there was thrown back with 100 of the enemy killed.

Soviet aircraft ranging over various sectors on Sunday destroyed or damaged about 20 German tanks and more than 100 trucks loaded with troops and supplies, besides blowing up 6 ammunition dumps, the midnight war bulletin said.

Senators Learn Of Falsified Steel Records

STEEL, from Page 1

although possibly explained by zealousness of employes to make an outstanding production record.

One official concerned in the investigation stated: "I can't explain it because it is so utterly stupid."

Reliable WPB authorities also denied implications made last week that some of the uninspected steel plate was used in the manufacture of the tanker Schenectady, which broke in two on the West Coast in January. The ship was made in the new Henry J. Kaiser yards at Swan Island, Portland, Oreg.

It is customary for steel plate manufacturers to inspect their product for chemical content and tensil strength. Such inspections, it was reported, normally result in rejection of from 4 to 5 per cent of the product.

In the case of the Carnegie plant at Irvin, it was alleged, fake inspection entries were made on company records, although inspections were not actually made.

Floods Cover Land From Georgia To Louisiana

By the Associated Press

Flooding waters of a dozen rivers from Georgia to Louisiana inundated thousands of acres of farm lands and halted traffic in some regions, but damage and loss of property was expected to be relatively light.

In Mississippi, 750 persons near Hattiesburg were evacuated under Red Cross supervision, and the Hattiesburg-Meridian Highway was flooded. The muddy waters of the Bouie and Leaf Rivers swept away sandbags placed along the highway in an effort to keep it open.

One man was believed drowned near Bogalusa, La., when his boat capsized while he and a companion were rounding up cattle in low swamps.

Ohio rivermen expected damage to be small. However, in the Covington-Dayton-Newport area more than 200 families were moved from their homes and in Louisville more than 100 homes were evacuated.

'Plague Spots' Threaten Epidemic—Plumley

PLUMLEY, from Page 1.

ple who live in the District of Columbia and within its environs?

"Are we trying to commit mass murder down here or suicide by sewage?"

He declared that Army and Navy officers had told him they were worried more about losing their wives and children from disease here in Washington than they were about losing their own lives in battle.

Citing the case of a Marine Corps officer's baby who fell into a 9-foot-deep sewage pit in Columbia Forest, Arlington County, Plumley commented that when the father "is sent overseas, he'll sleep well nights thinking of his family in the Nation's Capital.

"These conditions have been called to the attention of our health officers time and again. Months ago the District Commissioners told an officer of the United States Army that there was nothing they could do about that filthy breeding place of untold germs at Alabama and Naylor Avenues Southeast.

No Action

"The Arlington and Fairfax County health authorities say they are powerless. The United States Public Health Service was consulted. These conditions were not their responsibility, they said.

"Whose responsibility is it? Do we have to housebreak the District Commissioners and health officials into some sense of decency by rubbing their noses in this filth?"

Plumley gave the legislators vivid descriptions of the "plague spots," to which public attention was first directed by Mary Spargo's articles in this paper. He quoted physicians who treated Negro occupants of quarters at 2567 and 2569 Alabama Avenue Southeast as saying that "never in the worst slums of New York or Philadelphia have they seen conditions to equal this."

"When—and I say when—an epidemic sweeps this city because of these conditions, some may escape," he continued. "Possibly Commissioner John Russell Young, vacationing in Florida, will escape. If he, and others, escape the epidemic, they won't escape the responsibility for having permitted it to develop.

"Congress Is Responsible"

"Enlightened self-interest alone should be enough to turn every hand to cleaning up these areas. Must we have plague signs on thousands of doors before we wake up?

"If we do not do something, we will be responsible—for Congress is responsible for the District of Columbia.

He told the House that it would be "worth considering" the proposal set forth by John Ihlder, director of the Alley Dwelling Authority, calling for creation of a Metropolitan Sanitary Commission to work out joint water supply and sewage programs for the entire District area. Ihlder had also asked that the Federal government step in, Plumley recalled, and "take action to clean up these plague spots."

The sanitation division of the District Health Department informed The Post yesterday that an order had been served on Wilbur L. Gray, "owner of record," to clean up the premises at 2567 and 2569 Alabama Avenue Southeast, premises which Plumley described as a "foul place which would not be tolerated in any other city in this country."

Gray, reached by a Post reporter early in the day, denied that he was either agent of the property or owner. The tax assessors' office, consulted later, insisted that the owners of record were Wilbur L. Gray and Doris Churchill Gray, who held tax titles to lot 814 of square 5730. The owners of lot 815, the adjoining lot on which the property is partially located, are listed as John Taylor Arms and Mary Arms Edmonds. Neither could be located in Washington.

The division said the outhouses on the property, described by the Vermont Congressman as "ramshackle privies leaking their filth down onto the sidewalks," had been all cleaned out. Heaps of garbage pictured in The Washington Post Saturday morning have all been removed, the division said. Part of the unsightly conditions of which residents in the area have complained have been remedied, but the focal point of infection continues.

Street To Be Widened

It was revealed at the District Building that condemnation proceedings have been started against a whole strip of land about two miles in length, including this property, in order to widen Alabama Avenue. The jury is expected to return a finding March 31. The corporation counsel's office stated that if the land is condemned by the District, the tenement, which houses three Negro families, will probably be razed.

Those families, some of whose members are warworkers, will be eligible for new war housing if they are evicted, even though they will probably not come under the inmigrant classification, housing experts stated.

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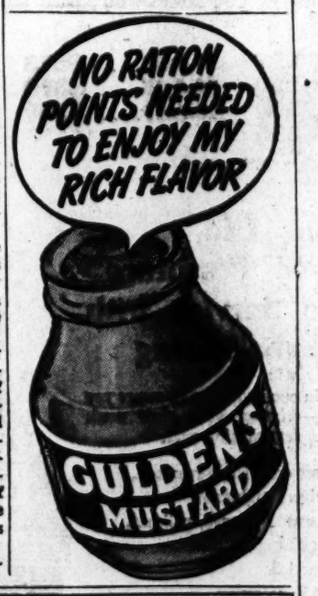

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STUDEBAKER dealers can do more than help you save your car and save your tires these critical war days.

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The old methods of servicing cars are no longer completely adequate because rationed mileage has created new operating problems. And so, Studebaker dealers now handle your wartime service requirements according to new procedures that have been worked out by factory experts in the great Studebaker engineering laboratories and on the famous 800-acre Studebaker proving ground.

Avail yourself of this better, more modern service, whatever make of car you drive. Save your car, save your tires, save time and money with Studebaker service.

Drive in today and have your car thoroughly inspected for its wartime needs. Except for government required inspections at established fees, there is no charge for any check-up of your car, unless disassembly or other mechanical work is required.

CAR RATIONING LIBERALIZED!

Thousands of 1942 Studebakers now released for sale

A whole new group of motorists can now acquire new 1942-model Studebakers, thanks to revised rationing regulations.

In general, you are eligible if you come within the preferred mileage provisions for gasoline and your car is a 1939 or earlier model—or has been driven more than 40,000 miles, regardless of its age.

The new Studebakers available are 1942-model Champions, Commanders and Presidents built before car production stopped. They are remarkably saving of tires and gasoline.

If you are eligible to acquire one of these new cars, make your application now.

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COLLEGE PARK AUTO College Park, Md.—WArfield 0882

McNEIL MOTORS 1418 P St. N.W.—DEcatur 1447

LEE D. BUTLER CO. 1121 21st St. N.W. District 0110

HILLER MOTORS Silver Spring, Md.—SHepherd 6100

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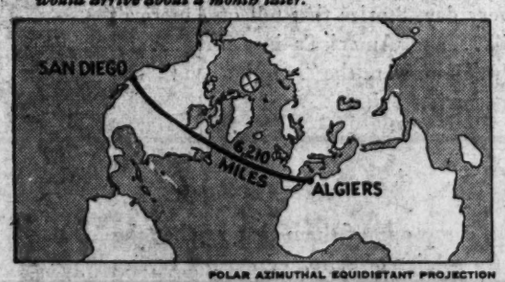
VUNCANNON & IFFERT MOTOR Oxon Hill, Md.—SPruce 0660

Listen to Studebaker and "News Analyst" With Eric Sevareid on Station WJSV, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:10 P. M.

No Spot on Earth is more than 60 Hours from Your Local Airport

ALONG with all that's being said and written about the kind of world we'll be living in after the war, here's one fact you cannot ignore: "No spot on earth, however distant, is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport!" That's how small the world is today, because of the plane.

If a Liberator bomber, *built in San Diego, were crated and shipped the 9240 miles to Algiers by sea, it would arrive about a month later.*



A Liberator bomber *is capable of flying the 6210-mile airline route from San Diego to Algiers in about 31 hours' flying time.*

If you doubt it, ask the pilots and crews who are flying today's big long-range planes, ferrying military personnel and supplies to our far-flung battle fronts. They'll tell you that the Atlantic is only 400 minutes wide—that Australia and San Francisco are a mere 35 hours' flying time apart—that you can hop from the U.S., touch Brazil's hump, and come down in Africa, all in 27 hours' flying time.

Or look at one of the new "aviation geography" maps, like those our children are studying in school. These maps make obsolete the maps we have always known. They show us the world as it really is. In this world, because of the plane, Main Street runs from your home town to London, Moscow, and Chungking. Nations and people we once thought remote are now merely hours and minutes away.

From El Paso, Texas, *to San Antonio, Texas, is 617 miles—an 18-hour trip by train.*

The Airline Route *from New York to London is 3460 miles—a 17-hour flight.*

AIR-AGE TIMETABLE

FROM	TO	AIRLINE MILES	HOURS
New York	Berlin	3960	20
Chicago	Singapore	9365	47
New York	Capetown	7001	39
San Francisco	Wellington	6759	34
Washington	Moscow	4883	24
London	Rome	887	4½
New York	London	3460	17
London	Berlin	574	3

Today, of course, the global skyways are reserved for war. But after the war, when freedom of the air returns, trade and travel by plane will become as much a part of everyday life as the use of cars, trucks, busses, railroads, and ocean liners. It is no dream of the future to count on global transportation in giant planes which fly almost with the speed of sound itself. Even today, such planes are being designed and are undergoing their wind-tunnel tests.

The Air Age has come, sooner than we thought. Already we have had to learn that wars must be won with the *aid* of the new Air-Age geography—not in spite of it. And we are beginning to see that the peace we win must be built on a clear understanding of this new global geography and how it can work *for* us.

The tens of thousands of men and women who make up the U.S. aircraft industry believe that America must be supreme in the air—to win the war today, to win the peace tomorrow.

They know that air power alone will not win the war. But they find it difficult to imagine a nation which possesses the *finest* planes, and the *most* planes, going down to defeat.

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QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

Consolidated Vultee builds the 4-engine, long-range Liberator bomber, the huge Coronado, (33-ton, 4-engine Navy patrol bomber), the Catalina, (famous twin-motored Navy patrol bomber), and the Liberator Express, (4-engine transport version of the Liberator bomber).

• • •

In addition to the "big ones," Consolidated Vultee also builds the VALIANT, (basic military training plane), the VENGEANCE, (Army dive bomber), the SENTINEL, (liaison observation plane known as the "Flying Jeep"), and the RELIANT, (navigational trainer).

• • • •

"... today we are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma Road, flying it over mountains 17,000 feet high, flying blind through sleet and snow." *From the President's address to Congress, Jan. 7, 1943.*

• • •

Major General "Jimmy" Doolittle was the first American aviator ever to take off, fly, and land "blind". He did it in 1929, piloting a Consolidated training plane known as the NY-2 Husky.

At the Consolidated Vultee plant in San Diego there are testing laboratories in which the temperature is maintained at 80 degrees below zero.

• • •

One of the test pilots on Consolidated Vultee's staff has to his credit over 20,225 hours in the air. His total flying time equals more than 852 full days, or two and one third years of continuous flying time.

• • •

The U. S. Navy has just placed a $30,000,000 order for additional Catalina amphibian long-range patrol bombers which, when completed will release for combat and convoy duty many U. S. Navy destroyers and other surface craft now engaged in patrol work.

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT

LIBERATOR	4-engine bomber	LIBERATOR EXPRESS	transport
CORONADO	patrol bomber	VALIANT	basic trainer
CATALINA	patrol bomber	VENGEANCE	dive bomber
P4Y	patrol bomber	SENTINEL	"Flying Jeep"
		RELIANT	navigational trainer

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Roosevelt Listens To Farm Woes

THE PRESIDENT did the listening, instead of the talking, when he conferred on farm manpower and food with three prominent farm leaders—Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange; H. E. Babcock, vice president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and Ezra T. Nelson, its executive secretary.

The farm spokesmen spent about 30 minutes of the 37-minute conference expounding their views on what caused the food shortage now facing the country and what has to be done to remedy it. The President confined his remarks chiefly to asking questions.

He began by telling his visitors that the food situation was "extremely serious."

"That's why I invited you gentlemen here today—to get your opinions on what has to be done," the President said. "Go ahead and be as frank as you like."

The farm leaders accepted the challenge. They charged the Administration with "shortsightedness" in dealing with farm labor deferments and contended that Government price policies also had contributed to the farm manpower shortage.

Local Draft Problem

"IF YOU want my views, I'll give them to you, Mr. President," spoke up Ezra Nelson. "Two things have to be done and done immediately. First of all, someone in authority here in Washington must tell these local draft boards where to head in.

"They must be told that they have almost as much responsibility to see to it that we have sufficient manpower to produce food for the war effort as they have to provide men for the fighting forces. Food is just as important as munitions, in my opinion. We can't fight the war without it, and we can't let our civilians starve.

"A lot of these local draft boards still feel that they must fill their induction quotas," Nelson continued. "The boards have been assigned quotas, but they don't have to meet them, at least not in quarters where there is a crying farm labor shortage. You, or someone else, should tell them this."

The President pointed out that many young farmers don't want to be deferred.

"This isn't the fault of the draft boards," he said. "The young men themselves are so patriotic that they do not want to remain on the farm while a war is going on."

It was agreed that steps would have to be taken to convince selectees that they could serve their country as well on the farm as in the Army. Goss suggested that one "way out" would be to induct farm hands and then "furlough" them back to the farm at prevailing farm wages, instead of Army pay. This would require legislation, but the President said it was an idea worth considering.

Stop Selling Cows

"THE SECOND thing that has to be done is for the Government to step in and stop the widespread selling of dairy cows and other stock and farm equipment by farmers who are unable to continue in business at present farm price levels," Nelson continued.

"I'M as much opposed to inflation as you are, Mr. President," he added, "but we have got to make it possible for farmers to operate at a fair profit if we are to lick this threatened food shortage. They have got to be assured fair prices in order to pay wages that will keep their help from migrating to jobs in industry."

The cooperative official contended that farms had lost two-thirds of their manpower to war industries because of low farm wages.

The President said that he, too, was deeply concerned about this factor, suggested to his callers that they get together with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and map out a program embracing their recommendations.

"Then come back and see me again," urged the President. "I want to continue these discussions."

NOTE: There was no official explanation as to why Farm Bureau and National Farm Union officials were not invited to the White House conference.

Capital Chaff

AFTER Mrs. Henry Wallace had failed to find a collapsible bag for the Vice President's air trip to South America, two Army officers appeared in his office—Maj. J. Marden Murphy and Col. George F. Schulgen—and presented him with the very thing she had been looking for . . . Wallace will have to get along on four hours sleep a night during this trip. After late formal dinners, he will be turned out of bed at 4 a. m., for early plane departures . . . John McClintock, Assistant Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, is off to the Amazon, to inspect food and health programs for rubber tappers . . . For the first time in history, Colombia is sending more coffee to the U. S. than Brazil, solely because of the submarine. Brazil takes the position that it's better to have rival coffees come into this market than to let Americans lose the taste for coffee.

Railroad Records

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION isn't advertising them, but it has some sensational figures about increased traffic on the railroads—and increased accidents.

The traffic of 1942, both freight and passenger, broke all records.

Number of ton miles of freight hauled in 1941 was 475 billion. A high record, but in 1942, it boomed to 630 billion, an increase of 33 per cent.

The increase in passenger miles was even sharper—from 29 billion in 1941 to an estimated 53 billion in 1942, or an increase of 83 per cent.

Meantime, accidents have mounted at an alarming rate, indicating the railroads' inability to keep abreast in repair of equipment and maintenance of way.

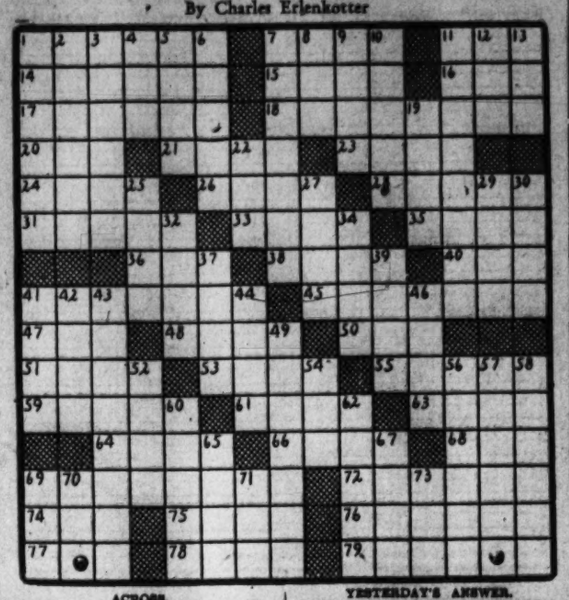
Total train accidents increased from 9401 in 1941 to 13,369 in 1942. By far the greater part of these accidents were derailments and collisions. The greatest additional burden undertaken by the railroads is the hauling of oil across the country at the rate of 770,000 barrels a day.

The railroads are spending a good chunk of their wartime profits for advertising and public relations. Representative Francis D. Culkin of New York stated on the floor of the House that the railroads spent 31 million dollars last year for advertising, "and probably 100 million dollars for lawyers."

Added Lawyer Culkin, "I do not like to indict my own cult, but the lawyers got a great killing on that."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles Erlenkotter



ACROSS.

1 Squeal
7 Former
11 Blubber
14 Fine fellow
15 Discover
16 Unity repeated
17 Guiding device
18 Irish club: var.
20 Postfix
21 Bolt
23 Immediate
24 Dickens character
26 Hearsay
28 Fording places
31 Pronounced
33 Venison
35 Threatening
36 The wife: abbr.
38 Percolate
40 A solar year
41 Bedouin
45 Informed
47 Circuit
48 Junior school: slang
50 Conifer
51 Ophidians
53 Costly
55 Lassoed
59 Clogs
61 Thrash
63 Commodity
64 Quoth
66 Social events
68 Hindrance
69 Offspring
72 Cheer
74 Forth
75 Bathe
76 Returns
77 Minute
78 Pitcher
79 Compendium

DOWN.

1 Jumped
2 More unfinished
3 Coarse sieve
4 Remnant
5 Playing cards
6 Virtue
7 Mullers
8 Tree
9 Tell
10 Former U. S. President
11 Enemy of the oyster
12 Purblind bird
13 Youth
19 Water-marked
22 Whim
25 Corset
27 Preserve
29 Accurate
30 Bundle
32 Dance
34 Shoal
37 Carnelian
39 Span
41 Exclamation of sorrow
42 Foolhardy
43 Pertinent
44 Occasion
46 Exult
49 Cavalier
52 Ratify
54 Regret
56 Vatican
57 Ruffles
58 Abhor
60 Skew
62 Founded
65 Attract
67 Atlas: It.
69 Intimidate
70 Complexion
71 Twilight
73 Drumstick

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

War Pension Plan In Pa. Held Illegal

Pittsburgh, March 22 (AP).—Terming it "class legislation," the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in a split decision today held unconstitutional a State law providing half-salary payments for dependents of State, county and municipal employes who are in military service.

The court said the Legislature had no right to grant pensions and gratuities only to families of public employes, which would create a "special and favored class consisting of the dependents of fewer than 2 per cent of those 750,000 Pennsylvanians now in the Nation's war service."

Newberry Heads Woodmen of World

Omaha, March 22 (AP).—Farrar Newberry of Omaha today was elected president of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, succeeding De Emmett Bradshaw, Omaha, who was named chairman of the board, a new office. The election took place at the regular winter meeting of the society's board of directors.

Newberry is a former professor of history at the University of Arkansas.

250 C.I.O. Labor Leaders 'Survive' Tough Army Routine

By T. E. Applegate
Associated Press Staff Writer

Camp Atterbury, Ind., March 22. C. I. O. labor leaders from Midwestern war plants, plunging into the first strenuous activity of their visit to this Army Camp, tried hard today to match the combat training routine of their hosts, the soldiers of the Eighty-third Division.

Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, division commander, watched the proceedings and remarked that the unionists were doing fine.

Red-haired Walter P. Reuther, international vice president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), who started his day by running a gantlet of belt-swinging barracks mates, conceded that these soldiers are really tough.

"It's just like the general said," Reuther reported. "They're so tough they bounce when they hit the ground."

Reuther's Idea

It was Reuther who conceived the idea of bringing the group of 250 local U. A. W.-C. I. O. union officials to the Army in the hopes that war production would be stimulated by their reports on how the Army uses the war material turned out in their factories.

Distributed three or four men to a company, the union leaders went into the field with their units this morning and engaged in bayonet practice, ran obstacle courses and swung across water-filled gullies on swinging wire bridges and on overhead cables. Those bridges are about 30 feet long and made of fence wire and wood planks woven into it at two-foot intervals, providing treacherous footing that tossed several labor leaders into the ditch.

They didn't stop Roland Lux, however. Lux, husky, 31-year-old chairman of some 300 chief shop stewards of the Packard Aircraft division and whose wife and child live in Detroit, skipped nimbly across the bridge six times without faltering.

Some Are Winded

The high spirits with which the unionists embarked on their Army visit were unflagging although some of the World War I veterans in the ranks of the labor delegates were winded by attempts to keep up with the Eighty-third Division boys.

In mid-morning Reuther was taken in tow by General Milburn for a tour of training spots. In a field of stubble they came upon Charles Mobley, Chevrolet force union official from Detroit, his fatigue clothes bedraggled from creeping and crawling with the soldiers.

"What, Charlie?" Reuther greeted him. "In the Army four hours and still a private?"

A report on the fighting in North Africa by Maj. Gen. Jonathan W. Anderson, recently returned from that front, topped tonight's program for the union men.

Tomorrow they will be given a chance at the ranger training course and will witness a demonstration of an attack by tanks supported by artillery and infantry using live ammunition.

Messboy Charged With Attempt To Steal Coffee

Edmond Norris, 28, Negro, 620 Irving Street Northwest, was held for the grand jury yesterday charged with attempting to steal 25 pounds of coffee from Walter Reed Hospital where he was employed as a messboy. Police said he also would be charged with attempted bribery as a result of offering the hospital guards $25 if they would "forget the incident."

According to police Norris was driving through the gates at the hospital yesterday morning when the guards, making their routine check of cars leaving the grounds, found the 25 pounds of coffee. Norris, police said, offered the $25 bribe, and when they refused to accept it stepped on the gas and made his escape.

A few minutes afterward, police reported, he appeared at the Sixth Precinct and told the story that he had been in a crap game at the hospital and when he left discovered his car had been stolen. Police telephoned the hospital and were told what happened.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Every Night I'll Write a Letter To Make Some Fighting Man Feel Better"

Calvert's duty in this war is to produce millions of gallons of alcohol for essential war purposes. But Calvert was privileged to lay away in its warehouses substantial reserves of rare, selected stocks, exclusively for Calvert Reserve. Refined to a delectable lightness, this extra-quality whiskey will be judged by all as the "*finest you can drink or serve.*"

Used in moderation... Calvert Reserve... *should last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

IT LEAKS AWAY SOMEHOW

HOME FINANCING WITH FEATURES EXCLUSIVELY OBTAINABLE HERE

—unless you save regularly, and here your savings earn dividends that encourage your continuing thrift. We protect your funds by Federal insurance. We also invite you to buy your War Bonds here.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

716 11th Street N.W. NAtional 6543

Lodge to Present Scroll to Hillel Foundation

A Sefer Torah religious scroll is to be presented to Hillel Foundation at the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., by the Southern Maryland Lodge 1425 of B'nai B'rith at special ceremonies Sunday, 2:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Fred P. Press of Mount Rainier, president of the lodge.

The Sefer Torah and vestments were donated by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fisher of Upper Marlboro, Md. Dr. Jacob Waldman of Hyattsville, Md., is in charge of the program and arrangements.

Following the presentation in the campus auditorium, a reception will be held at the Hillel Foundation House on the campus. Prominent religious leaders from Maryland and Washington will attend.

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Michigan 2211.

No Wonder That Nazi Aviation Mechanic Was Dazed!

A NAZI AVIATION MECHANIC was being grilled by his Allied captors not long ago. He was dazed, a worried little man.

"Those Americans," he said, "They can make a plane from hairpins and barrel staves!"

Well, maybe we could, and maybe we couldn't. If we had to, we would try. That's certain.

For instance . . . There was a "bottle-neck" in an aircraft factory. Certain rivets were hard to get at. So a young inventor came up with a rivet that contained a minute charge of high explosive. Now, an electric charge reaches into tight places where human hands once fumbled. The explosive rivet mushrooms out. *And the job is done in one-fifth the time!*

The war cut off much of our precision optical equipment. Today, a gigantic, new plant stands in West Virginia, manned by farmers and mountain people. It's producing lenses and prisms for bomb sights, periscopes, range finders, binoculars.

A mid-west manufacturer pooh-poohed the idea that only Eastern ordnance factories could make machine guns. He delivered a shipment, *eight months ahead of schedule, cutting the cost 75%*

Submarines are being built hundreds of miles from salt water in in-land America. And they are floated down-stream in giant barges to perform their vital, wartime job.

And that's just the beginning. One plant found a way to rifle 24 gun barrels in the time formerly required for one. There's a new machine that drills and machines three tank turrets at a time. Someone discovered that vessels could be constructed bottom-side up, then flopped over and a ready-made superstructure added. Still another plant cut the assembly time for an anti-aircraft gun from 450 hours to 14.

There are dramatic, new stories being added to this amazing list every day. Stories that tell of America's mechanical skill . . . and America's ingenuity . . . and America's "fight." Those are the "hairpins" and "barrel staves" that worried Fritz.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TODAY, many major fighting products are rolling off the production lines in the Crosley war plants.

Some of these products have never been manufactured by anyone before. Some were born in the Crosley Engineering Department. The "bugs" were worked out in tests that brought battle-front conditions to our Cincinnati laboratories. They were routed through assembly lines at a speed that could only be inspired by wartime necessity.

These fighting implements are today being used on every front. And every one of them that reaches the skilled hands of a soldier or sailor or marine carries with it a breath of hope which says:

"This is to help you when you need it. To help bring you home . . . and bring you home sooner."

It's a message from every one of more than 8,000 loyal men and women workers at Crosley who want to make every minute of their working day count for Victory.

CROSLEY

THE CROSLEY CORPORATION · CINCINNATI, OHIO AND RICHMOND, IND.
Peacetime Manufacturers of Radios, Refrigerators, Household Appliances, and the Crosley Car
HOME OF WLW, "THE NATION'S STATION"

More than 8,000 loyal men and women at Crosley have been awarded the 10% War Bond Flag as a symbol that their savings, as well as their skilled hands, are working for victory.

Action on Postwar Program Opposed

Majority of 'Freshman' Senators Reported To Favor Delay; Hull and Eden Confer

Secretary of State Hull yesterday said he thought it would be interesting, encouraging and helpful, both at home and abroad, if the Senate declared itself in favor of American participation in a system of postwar security.

While the Secretary's statement served to encourage senatorial discussions of the Nation's postwar role, there was no indication either at the State Department or at the Capitol of widespread belief that any action by the Senate should go beyond a general declaration of willingness to cooperate in peace settlements.

A canvass of the Senate's 12 new members yesterday demonstrated that at least 8 of the "freshmen," presumed to be in close touch with public sentiment because of the recentness of their election, are inclined to be cool toward the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution. That measure proposes creation of a United Nations council equipped with an international police force to enforce postwar peace.

An impression of coolness toward the resolution, obtained in interviews with 10 of the 12 new Senators, was confirmed by reports emanating from a conference of nine "freshmen" Republicans with Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader.

No Commitments Made

No commitments were sought or made at the conference, it was said, but several Senators who attended reported the majority of the group as believing that the time was not propitious to bring before the Senate the resolution of Senators Ball of Minnesota, and Burton of Ohio (Republicans), and Hill of Alabama and Hatch of New Mexico (Democrats).

It was evident that the group had no intention of following 26 of the 57 new Republicans in the House who have promised "wholehearted support" to the resolution.

In another development in the field of postwar planning yesterday, members of a three-man subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, together with the chairman, Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, conferred with Hull at the State Department.

The subcommittee of Senators Gillette of Iowa, and George of Georgia (Democrats), and Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, met with Hull following a closed meeting on Gillette's resolution which would urge President Roosevelt to initiate a United Nations treaty subscribing to principles of the Atlantic Charter.

None of the Senators would comment on their conversations with Hull. The State Department described the conference as "one of those frequent interchanges of information in regard to foreign policy."

On Domestic Front

Meanwhile, a special Senate committee, took preliminary steps toward postwar planning on the domestic front at an organization meeting. Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, was named chairman of a committee created to consider proposals such as those made recently by President Roosevelt's Resources Planning Board. Plans have been worked out by the board for cradle-to-the-grave extension of social security benefits, Government-industry partnerships and works programs to provide employment for demobilized soldiers.

Senators Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania and Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina, announced their support of the Ball resolution while Senator Chavez (Democrat) of New Mexico said he favored the measure's "general principles" but believed it should be given "time and plenty of thought."

Doubt Expressed

Doubt concerning some phases of the Ball resolution was expressed by Senators Robertson of Wyoming, Wherry of Nebraska, Revercomb of West Virginia, Bushfield of South Dakota, Buck of Delaware, and More of Oklahoma (Republicans), and Scrugham of Nevada and McClellan of Arkansas (Democrats).

Senator Wilson (Republican) of Iowa, said he wanted to complete his study of the resolution before committing himself on it, adding: "Personally, I believe we have too much at stake in this war to walk away and leave it."

Senators Hawkes of New Jersey and Ferguson of Michigan (Republicans) were undecided.

Who Said Meat Rationing?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THERE'S PLENTY HERE—But of course this picture was made in 1916 in John Drivis' meat market in Seattle, Wash. Note the prices

Wallace Flies To Balboa, C. Z.

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, March 22 (INS).—Vice President Wallace flew to Balboa today from David, in the Republic of Panama, accompanied by Edwin C. Wilson, American envoy to that nation.

Forty-five fighter planes roared overhead while 19 guns thundered out their official salute. Tomorrow he will address the Bolivians Society and university and will attend a State luncheon with President Ricardo de la Guardia.

Chinese Charge Japs Used Gas

Chungking, March 22 (AP).—The Chinese high command charged in a communique today that the Japanese had used gas in a battle in south Hupeh Province where the Japanese are trying to safeguard their communications to Ichang and the Chinese have rich rice fields around Tungting Lake.

The war bulletin said that after a bitter counterattack in one sector the Japanese "in retaliation for the blow from the Chinese resorted to gas attacks. More than 100 Chinese officers and men were affected . . ."

The communique was devoted entirely to fighting in Hupeh and showed no decisive change in the situation.

Allied Troops Kill 700 Japs, Occupy Mambare River Area

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), March 23.—Allied ground troops advancing slowly up the northern coast of New Guinea have killed more than 700 Japanese troops and now completely occupy the Mambare River area, only 100 miles south of the strong Japanese base at Salamaua, the Allied Command announced today.

Moving through tough jungle country, the Allied troops have infiltrated more than 40 miles north of Buna since the end of the Papuan campaign, which wiped out 15,000 Japanese troops, and now have cleared enemy forces from the Ambasi, Kumusi Opi, and Mambare River valleys, the noon communique from Allied headquarters said.

Prisoners Taken

More than 100 Japanese have been taken prisoner in this drive, and "many other hundreds have undoubtedly died of starvation and disease in the swamps where they endeavored to find refuge from our attacks," the communique said.

The Mambare River was the scene of a Japanese disaster on December 13, when the enemy attempted to land reinforcements there during the heavy fighting that then was in progress for Buna.

Nearly 1000 enemy troops were being put ashore in that area when Allied planes discovered the landing, and smashed down with bombs and strafing fire. The river mouth was left strewn with Japanese bodies, derelict barges, and the wreckage of enemy equipment. Only a small proportion of the enemy troops were believed to have escaped.

Airdrome Attacked

Japanese forces at three other positions on New Guinea—at Madang, Finschafen and Lae—were harried by Allied bombers and fighters Monday, the communique said, as pressure was maintained from the air upon major enemy bases.

The communique also reported an attack by heavy bombers and long-range fighters on the airdrome at Gasmata in New Britain, with direct hits being scored by 2000-pound bombs on the runway. Large fires were started, it said.

Close reconnaissance of the sea lanes off the south coast of New Britain failed to disclose any trace of the enemy destroyer which had been heavily damaged in the previous night attack, the war bulletin said.

Pravda Calls Jap Report of Ship Sunk by U. S. False

Moscow, March 22 (AP).—The newspaper Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party, asserted today that Japanese newspapers had falsely represented four Soviet sailors as saying their ship, the Kola, had been sunk by an American submarine in the east China Sea and said the vessel had been held up and searched by the Japanese two days before the sinking.

Pravda displayed the story prominently under a Vladivostok dateline. The dispatch was credited to Tass, the official Russian news agency.

(The Tokyo radio reported March 1 that the 6000-ton Soviet freighter Kola had been "torpedoed and sunk the night of February 17 in the east China Sea by an American submarine" and that four exhausted Russian seamen had been rescued by a Japanese warship.)

Utility Union Agrees on Willkie As Arbitrator

Detroit, March 22 (AP).—The Utility Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) and the Consumers Power Co. agreed tonight upon the selection of Wendell L. Willkie as impartial arbitrator of a contract dispute that led to the threat of a serious strike and stoppage in major Michigan war production areas other than Detroit.

The union itself, faced with a regional War Labor Board demand that it abandon plans for a strike voted for last Friday midnight and suggest an acceptable arbitrator, itself proposed Willkie, who resigned the presidency of Commonwealth & Southern in 1940 to run for President against Roosevelt.

Consumers Power is a subsidiary of Commonwealth & Southern.

Ernest Goodman, Detroit attorney for the U. W. O. C., said "the union feels its case is so just," Goodman said, "it is willing to accept the final judgment of a former president of the company."

Richard Harris, WLB conciliator, had this to say:

"This news has left me prostrated, but when I get my breath and regain my composure I might have some comment to make."

Ball Resolution Air Forum Topic

Features of the Ball resolution on postwar security will be outlined by Senators Ball, Burton, Hill and Hatch, sponsors of the measure, on the American Forum of the Air Sunday at 8 p. m. The program will be broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel over WOL Mutual.

IF UNDER PAR TAKE OSR
OSR A stomachic and laxative tablet famous for 45 years. Treats the system gently. See your favorite druggist.
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

How to Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This Alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

HEADACHE from Anxiety
After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver
Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

SKIN IRRITATION
Due to dry eczema, chafing, minor rectal discomfort, or similar conditions, externally caused.
Try the gentle Resinol way to joyful relief. Feel it soothe itchy stinging, ease desire to scratch, and hasten lingering comfort.
At all drug stores.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start *at once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.
ZEMO

FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE, DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE
Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.
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Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MANY WOMEN OFTEN WEAK FROM MONTHLY LOSS OF IRON
Here's One Of The Best Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly period that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—Start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS — one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and to promote a more robust bloodstream—in such cases.
Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for at least 30 days—then see if you, too, don't benefit. Follow label directions.

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Looks Better... Longer
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The Hecht Co. Modern Man's Store—Main Floor

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Choice of millions today!

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LOWEST IN NICOTINE
LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS

As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands —made for Reader's Digest

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Reader's Digest was not trying to increase Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any of the 7 cigarettes tested. Nevertheless, both before and since their report appeared, many thousands have turned to Old Gold—enjoying the choice domestic and imported tobaccos, enriched by an added touch of Latakia leaf.

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Something new has been added for your enjoyment!
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, March 23, 1943

D. C. Reform Bill

Congressman Hebert is one of several members of the House District Committee who have taken a strong personal interest in the orphaned District of Columbia. His interest is now about to ripen into a bill to reorganize the chaotic machinery through which the affairs of the Capital City are governed. Aside from sponsoring a bill to give the District an entirely new regime, there is no more constructive local legislation to which he could turn his hand.

No one has succeeded in describing the local government more accurately in a few words than the Griffenhagen experts who made a thorough study of it four years ago. "The existing organization," they reported, "has been built around an act adopted over 60 years ago and has obviously grown without plan or system; it is now unbelievably complex, confused, illogical and cumbersome." Fortunately, Mr. Hebert and his collaborators will have as background for their bill this excellent Griffenhagen report and the similar findings of several other groups of investigators. The problem is not one of discovering the multifarious weaknesses in the present system, but of arousing enough interest in Congress to make the enactment of a corrective bill possible.

Aside from the wealth of material on hand to guide the drafters of the new bill, there is some recent experience that should be remembered. The bill drafted to carry out the Griffenhagen plan foundered partly because it provoked a row over subordination of the Board of Education to the Board of Commissioners. Protests against that feature of the plan made it clearly evident that the community favors an independent board in control of its schools. So it would be a serious mistake to carry centralization of administrative powers to the extent of including the Board of Education or the Board of Library Trustees. It is not necessary to open up this old controversy to bring about an effective reorganization at the District Building.

There are a number of other agencies, such as the National Zoological Park and the Alley Dwelling Authority, in which the Federal Government has a special interest. Nothing would be gained by making such agencies a part of the local government. But the Commissioners certainly ought to have jurisdiction over routine municipal functions. The longer that control is denied to them the more unmanageable the local regime is likely to become. It is a good omen that the Commissioners are working with Mr. Hebert in the preparation of this bill. If their bid for additional powers is kept within modest proportions, the bill will at least win a better hearing than its predecessors were granted.

Hitler Speaks

The important thing about Hitler's last speech—possibly the only important thing—is that he spoke at all. For in so doing he proved he is still alive. But the mystery of where he has been and why he has been silent all these many weeks still remains. In other words, even while dissipating growing beliefs regarding his demise, Hitler's appearance in person at a gathering in Berlin's military museum last Sunday will stir into motion new rumors regarding his physical condition. It was not like Hitler, certainly, to speak only 14 minutes. In the old days when Germany was sweeping all before her he needed twice that time just to warm up.

It was also unlike Hitler to speak, as he did this time, in a monotone, without force and without fire, even though the words he used were in many respects the same as ever. Again the Jews were castigated. Again he inveighed against the "Asiatic flood" of bolshevism. Again he singled out the "warmonger Churchill" for special name-calling. Again he predicted victory for the Reich. But the impression his speech left was that of a record played too often. All in all in Hitler's return from limbo—a limbo into which illness or defeat or both—had thrust him was hardly an impressive performance. Napoleon did very much better when he left Elba.

United Regions

On Sunday afternoon Winston Churchill shattered a myth which had enveloped him on this side of the ocean. It has been said that he is not interested in peace problems. A story goes that, in an impatient moment, he cut short a conversation by dubbing the postwar world as that "miasmic swamp." Mr. Churchill would have been untrue to his mantle as one of the greatest—if not the greatest—statesmen in Britain's long and glittering history if he had so stigmatized the world chapter which will open at the end of hostilities. Statesmanship means steersmanship. And a steersman must be ever on the lookout, descrying shoals and rocks in the distance from which he must protect the ship of state. On Sunday Mr. Churchill gave the world a demonstration that his statesmanship is to be considered in this context.

We are not forgetful that he held up a minatory finger to those who feel that the era of blood and sweat and toil will soon be over. He was right in doing so. There is much still to be accomplished. Even though we may be at the beginning of the end, the homestretch always calls for maximum effort. Accordingly Mr. Churchill counseled the United Nations against any letdown of our flowing energies which might be encouraged by the prophets of a decision this year in both the Atlantic and the Pacific. Yet the time has arrived when the leaders of the United Nations must grapple with plans for making a smooth transition from war to not only peace but also to the world that even now is struggling to be born. Mr. Churchill met this deadline in a masterly review and preview.

The Churchill outline is a weighty contribution to the avid discussion on the pattern for the new world. Like Mr. Welles, he envisages a universal organization within which regional groups can operate to deal with purely intraregional problems. There would be a Council for Europe, a Council for Asia, and, though Churchill didn't mention it, a Council for America. Already, of course, this latter Council is in existence through such instrumentalities as the Pan American Union. To be sure, Canada is still outside the Union. But a chair in Washington awaits our northern neighbor. And it would be only the logic of events and the Churchill view of them that Canada should join the American republics in dealing with purely American affairs. Similarly in Asia, Australia and New Zealand would doubtless be candidates for an Asiatic Council. How these countries feel in this respect is not yet clear, but the case for regionalism within a world organization is so impressive that one can imagine no dissension.

It was the most striking passage of Churchill's speech on Sunday that Britain has decided to assume the responsibilities of her geographical position. Historically this new role of Britain represents a recognition of this changed world. Britain in the last century used to luxuriate in what Lord Salisbury called "splendid isolation." She felt that her security depended upon her earth-girdling navy. Her diplomacy meantime was occupied in keeping the rest of the powers in balance. But at the turn of the century forces began to arise which made "splendid isolation" impracticable, and Britain began to fortify her diplomacy and her navy with alliances. She allied herself to Japan, and this was intended to check Russia in the East. She came to an understanding with Russia, and this was intended to check Germany in the West. After the last war she helped to prop up Germany against the rising power of France. Briand used to complain that being in but not of Europe was not helpful. The trouble was the constant conflict in British foreign policy between geographical inevitability and empire affiliations. So Britain in the prewar era blew hot and cold toward Europe, making excursions into European politics and then suddenly drawing back when faced with the prospect of obligations involving war. Briand would have welcomed the Churchill orientation. Mr. Churchill avowed that he was "a good European," and that "I should deem it a noble task to take part in revising and restoring the true greatness of Europe." Here is an assumption of responsibility commensurate with power. We must do and are doing likewise in our continent.

If we also use our power in company with the power of the victorious United Nations in world affairs, then the prospect that we shall win the peace will be enhanced. World organization can and must be developed side by side with regionalism. A world divided into new blocs would simply invite bigger collisions than ever. What we need is a world united in regions and directed by mandates from a representative world organization. There is truth in Jefferson's dictum that virtue and interest are inseparable. Both will be served if "we think not only of our own welfare but of the welfare and future of all," as Mr. Churchill put it.

Fats Salvage

The rationing of fats and oils will remind us more forcefully of the importance of these materials to our armed forces and of the fact that many peacetime imports no longer are available. It should make us realize also the importance of fats salvage. Last year thousands of housewives were persuaded to make a habit of saving and turning their cooking fats over to butchers. The rate of collection now is 90 million pounds a year. However, meat rationing is about to be enforced, and individuals will then have less fat waste. So that if officials are to double the collecting rate, as they feel they must do, more than twice as many housewives must strain their household fats and turn them in. It is important to remind householders of this need. There is an increasing shortage of the fats necessary to the production of explosives. Therefore housewives should consider this kind of salvage a very vital part of their own private consumer's code—a code the main tenet of which, as suggested by OCD, is, "I shall waste nothing."

Food After The War

The economic reconstruction of countries impoverished and devastated by war is no less important than the establishment of responsible governments in those countries. Indeed, emancipation from political slavery is likely to be a blessing of fleeting duration unless rescued peoples are in a position to achieve and maintain decent living standards. One of the most pressing problems of the postwar period, therefore, will be the provisioning of countries unable to grow or to purchase the foods required to maintain health.

Food relief programs are, to be sure, an integral part of our war production program, and will undoubtedly be extended after the war to embrace areas delivered from Axis rule. However, food relief programs are designed to meet temporary needs. They should be sharply differentiated from long-range postwar food policies framed to provide improved and adequate diets for people in all parts of the world. Such an ambitious goal is, of course, extremely remote, considering the formidable political and economic obstacles in the way of its attainment. Nevertheless, the war has brought a sharper realization of the importance of food as a source of national strength. It has impressed nations heavily dependent upon food imports with the advantages of greater self-sufficiency. At the same time it has shown that for all nations self-sufficiency is only a relative term, since all are to some extent dependent upon imported products. Thus it is logical to find interest aroused in plans for postwar reorientation of the world trade in food.

For the undeveloped countries of the Western Hemisphere, the attainment of better living through diversified agriculture can be assisted by research organizations such as the Inter-American Institute in which Vice President Wallace is deeply interested. But it takes a long time to put the results of study to the test of practice. For the once highly developed European countries rendered destitute by war, food donations on an extensive scale will have to be provided without delay after the war, until such time as they are able to help themselves. Moreover, if aid is to be continuously forthcoming, countries such as the United States will have to plan in advance for the production and allocation of food to distressed peoples. Otherwise, we may find ourselves in the position of a heedless alms-giver whose bounty will do the beneficiary no lasting good. Worst of all, we may find ourselves unable to fulfill promises of aid if we do not systematically encourage the production of export surpluses as a matter of policy.

In the March *International Labour Review* long-range problems of this kind are discussed most suggestively by Sir John Orr, an authority on nutrition, in an article entitled "The Role of Food in Postwar Reconstruction." Sir John's ultimate aim is nothing less than the adoption of policies that would adjust the production and distribution of food to the nutritional needs of people everywhere, including the inhabitants of China and India. While the abolition of hunger throughout the world is a Utopian objective that cannot be seriously entertained at this juncture, it offers a guide for the general conduct of postwar food program on a more limited scale. It suggests, for example, that food relief for Europe should be coupled with plans for improving and modifying European agricultural methods, for diversifying crops to fit them into a more extensive international program, and for achievement of a better balance between industry and agriculture throughout the world. Such a program takes for granted that the political organization of the postwar world will be favorable to the restoration of international trade on the basis of mutual advantage.

THE DOGS OF MARCH

Smoky mist has curled the moon
In webs of ghostly light;
Branches snap like shaken whips—
For wild dogs run tonight.
Every voice within the pack
Sounds its keen intent
Where each bugle-throated dog
Leaps hot upon the scent.

So huddle in your blankets
And shiver in your bones
To hear the wild dogs baying
In weird and piercing tones.

The cold earth quivers to the chase
As rushing on they go;
Slaver from their dripping jaws
Has flecked them white as snow
Where over hill and prairie
The mad pursuit goes on
Behind the fleeing quarry
That races toward the dawn.

So huddle close within your bed
And pull the covers tight
To hear the baying down the wind
Where wild dogs run tonight.

HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL

America At War

By Selden Menefee

War in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, more than any other major city, typifies urban life in America.

Its people are typical; there are about the same proportion of foreign born and of Negroes as in the Nation as a whole. Its industry is diversified. Even its geographical location is central. It belongs neither to the North nor to the South, but is part of both.

Four years ago, just before war broke out in Europe, I had occasion to dig into the city's problems. I found then that it was beset by all the difficulties of other cities in a depression period—unemployment, bad housing and the rest. But St. Louis was (and is) fundamentally a progressive place. Two of its three newspapers, for example, have been crusading sheets throughout their history; and the city was energetically trying to solve its depression problems. Then came the war. St. Louis has been affected less drastically than many cities of its size. But even so, the huge St. Louis ordnance plant, a Government-financed arsenal north of the city, is turning out literally billions of rounds of rifle and machine-gun ammunition yearly. Curtiss-Wright is busy making combat planes. And the city's large electrical equipment plants and the steel mills of East St. Louis are humming with Government orders.

Migrants Arrive

One result of all this activity has been the migration of about 100,000 people to the St. Louis area. Many of them come from Arkansas and the Ozarks. The influx has forestalled a manpower shortage. It has not created a housing crisis because the city has long been moving westward, leaving vacant houses behind.

The war has actually helped solve some of St. Louis' depression difficulties. Here is the box score on the six major problems of 1939, as they stack up in 1943:

The least important one—smoke—was solved by the local citizenry before the war. Two others—unemployment and labor conflict—have been almost wiped out by the war. One—the racial problem—has been intensified by the war. And two remain untouched—housing and the city's financial structure.

Four years ago St. Louis ranked with Pittsburgh as one of the smokiest cities in the country. In winter, the smudge from the soft coal mined in Illinois was so bad that motorists driving in daylight had to turn on their headlights to prevent accidents. Today smoke palls are rare, occurring only when the wind blows across the river from East St. Louis. The improvement followed a city ordinance which fines any householder who allows black smoke to pour from his chimney.

Unemployment is at a minimum in St. Louis, with WPA rolls down to 1 or 2 per cent of their peak as that agency prepares to liquidate itself. But there are many white-collar workers whose jobs have disappeared because of war conversions. These, together with thousands of Negroes and tens of thousands of women who have not yet found places in war industries, constitute a sizable labor reserve in St. Louis.

Labor conflict is also at a minimum today. There is some friction between craft unions, such as the carpenters and machinists, but no major strike has taken place in the St. Louis area since before the war.

The city's war plants have not applied similar common sense in coping with the racial problem. Negroes are barred from skilled or semiskilled employment in many factories. The ordnance plant has hired some colored workers but segregates them in one of its several buildings.

St. Louis Negroes resent this. Their organizations are continually fighting against segregation and discrimination. They ask to be allowed to give their skills to war production unfettered by ancient rules and prejudices, but St. Louis is Southern enough to make this difficult of achievement. Feeling has risen on both sides of the racial barrier. Even the C. I. O. is apparently afraid to touch the race issue, and sidesteps it.

Slum conditions, always bad, are becoming steadily worse as Southern laborers crowd into the crumbling shells of brick rowhouses around the downtown section. Private housing has been going up outside the city limits and the rotten core in the middle is left intact.

City Is Dividing

The city proper is literally breaking in two, as a new business section grows up along Grand Boulevard far to the west of the old town. An attempt was made to rejuvenate the old business center by tearing down a large group of century-old buildings which once lined the river front and extended back for three blocks. But funds are lacking to turn the resulting weed-patch into the "Jefferson National Expansion Memorial" that was originally planned. So the chief beneficiaries of the project have been the owners of the dilapidated buildings which were bought and then torn down with the help of PWA funds.

Politically, St. Louis has swung far toward Republicanism, and is still swinging, according to local newspapermen. There was a violent reaction against the Democrats for their part in the "governorship steal" in which a Democratic legislature kept Republican Governor Forrest H. Donnell from taking office for two months while "investigating" the election. In St. Louis this reacted against Democratic Mayor Dickmann, who was replaced by a Republican in 1941.

Revealing Contrast

By Barnet Nover

Churchill's Speech—And Hitler's

IT WILL SOON be three years since Winston Churchill took over the direction of affairs from the palsied hands of the late Neville Chamberlain. A time of terrible trial and fearful peril lay just ahead. Churchill, always the arch-realist, did not seek to minimize the gravity of the situation that faced his nation.

"I have nothing to offer," he told Parliament, "but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Last Sunday Churchill spoke again. He warned his listeners not to assume from the favorable turn which Allied fortunes have taken during the past six months that the war will soon be over. "I can imagine that some time next year," he said, "but it may well be the year after—we might beat Hitler."

Yet it is clear from both the tone and content of his remarks that he now feels it safe to supplement the diet of disaster which for so long was England's fare with the dessert of bright anticipation. And it speaks volumes for the confidence he feels regarding the ultimate outcome of the struggle that, for the first time since he took office, he devoted almost all of a very long speech to revealing his blueprints for a postwar order at home and abroad.

BY A HAPPY coincidence, Sunday was also the day that Adolf Hitler chose to end the prolonged mystery as to his whereabouts by making a personal appearance in the Berlin Zeughaus and delivering a eulogy of Germany's war dead, whose numbers he put at only 542,000.

Together with Churchill's address of the same day, Hitler's outburst provides a vivid reminder of how radically the roles of Britain and Germany have been reversed during the past three years.

It is no longer Britain which is at bay, but the once invincible Reich. It is no longer British cities which are being pounded to rubble by enemy bombs but those of the Reich. Even Hitler has now found it necessary to admit, what the people of Cologne and Essen and Bremen and Berlin have long known from bitter first-hand experience, that Germany herself has become a fighting front, a war zone. And it is not England which faces the possibility of invasion at this time, but Germany.

IT IS OF more than passing interest that Hitler did not this time as he has done so often in the past promise manifold reprisals for the destruction visited on Germany by the R. A. F. On this subject he was silent and for good reason. His past threats proved to be without substance and Germany is today less able rather than better able to repay Britain's aerial assault in kind.

Hitler was also silent, except for an indirect and casual reference, on the subject of Japan, whose victories once provided him with occasions for boasting and rejoicing. Apparently the "honorary Aryans" haven't been playing the game according to Hoyle. They have remained neutral in Germany's war with Russia. What is equally damaging to the Reich, the Japanese have not succeeded in immobilizing the Allies to the point where Allied pressure on Germany would have to be relaxed.

A PASSAGE in Hitler's speech which has been generally overlooked by commentators but which is singularly revealing is that in which he speaks of the neutrals.

"So far as the so-called neutral world is concerned its well-known arrogant and complacent way of watching events is made possible only by its readiness to accept the sacrifices made by those who are saving the so-called neutral world from making a direct acquaintance with hard realities. One thing, however, is certain: In such periods as this only those nations with a clear attitude can, in the long run, continue to exist."

IT HAPPENS that, giving the term its broadest definition, there are six nations in Europe which are still neutral. They are Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Spain, Portugal and Eire.

Of these the first four directly abut German Europe. Yet all four, including Franco Spain, now appear to be convinced that the Axis is losing the war and are adjusting their relations with both Germany and the Allies accordingly. This fact Hitler obviously finds unpleasant. But whether he plans to carry out the threat implied in the last sentence of the quoted passage is by no means clear.

The possibility of a German invasion of Spain, Turkey or Sweden exists. Yet each involves a risk which Hitler would prefer not to take. The days when he could conquer a country by telephone are over.

In comparison with the robust optimism, the sure-footed certainty regarding the future which are to be found in Churchill's statement, Hitler's speech was full of fears and forebodings. His speech proves that, contrary to some reports, the Fuehrer is still alive. But it also proves that the Third Reich is dying.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Twitchell's Garden

Elmer Twitchell issued a communique today announcing that he has launched his spring victory garden drive again. "I never won a victory over it yet," he said sadly, "but I am going to try once more."

"I can't give you much time," he told reporters, "I'm going over the whole situation to check up on gains and losses in my campaigns so far, find out where I am, consolidate my forces and decide on my 1943 tactics."

"What's your tactical position?" a reporter asked.

"I'm not positive," he replied. "This is only my second summer in the field. Last summer it was touch and go most of the way, with a pretty serious defeat at the finish. I held my own until August, when overwhelming forces just about ruined me."

"Are you more confident of victory this season?"

"I am stronger than I was a year ago. I've trained hard all winter. I've got some new weapons and I have the will to win."

"Do you intend to wage a defensive or offensive war?"

"I found out last summer that you can't get anywhere with a victory garden on the defensive. Those damned bugs love it if you stay on the defensive. That's right up their alley."

"Don't forget," Elmer resumed, "that all these garden pests and blights were in a much better position than I was when the fight started. They had been doing nothing else but waging an all-out war for years. I was green at it."

"Was it the element of surprise that bothered you?" he was asked.

"Not so much surprise as the power and determination of the enemy," he replied. "And of course their reserves are inexhaustible. I'd lick 'em and think I had wiped out the last bug, and up would come another battalion of 'em. That sort of thing gets pretty discouraging."

"Who do you think was your toughest foe?" a reporter asked.

"I thought General Aphis was tough early in the season but later the Mexican bean beetle proved harder to beat. His armored attack on bean vines is terrific. Then came the Japanese beetle. He used heavy tanks and is strictly a suicide fighter."

Elmer seemed depressed just reviewing last year's garden campaign.

"I threw them all back up to midsummer, but then General Cutworm attacked in force, using blitz methods. He was supported by waves of corn borers, potato bugs and snails."

"How about your chemical warfare?" he was asked.

"Oh, I gave 'em all I had, but they had too many fresh shock troops to throw in. But do you know what really broke down my morale last season?"

"No."

"The neighbors' chickens," concluded Elmer. "That was what got me. I thought they were neutral. They were Fifth Columnists!"

Woman's Pledge

In time of war I'll never cheat;
Black market food won't cross my lips;
I'll eat less butter, sugar, meat—
For God, for country . . . and for HIPS!

Marjorie S. Coleman.

Ima Dodo thinks that the new Tracey-Hepburn film "Keeper of the Flame" is a heart-stirring drama of the winter struggle with the oil furnace problem.

Larry Singer thinks some Congressmen who turned down the Ruml plan thought they were voting against Rommel.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Community Canning

I read with interest your editorial on home canning and agree heartily with your suggestions.

Four hundred and sixty community school canneries are now being operated in the States of Georgia and South Carolina. These community canneries have been operated by the departments of vocational agriculture and home economics in the public schools of these two States for about 10 years.

The Agricultural Education Service of the United States Office of Education is promoting the establishment of similar community canneries in schools throughout the country that have departments of vocational agriculture. Many States and schools are indicating a genuine interest in this program due to the present food situation. It has been found that a systematic educational program organized by the local schools on the production, conservation and processing of food for family use is essential to the success of the local community school cannery program. E. R. ALEXANDER.

Specialist in Agricultural Education (Part-time and Evening Schools), Office of Education.

Washington, March 18.

Essential Youngsters

What burns me up is the number of comparatively young men—many of them bachelors—who occupy positions in industry as "supervisors," "administration officers," "junior executives," and, as such, are virtually exempt from the draft. Plenty of them got where they are through office politics and "breaks," have stepped into jobs for which they have had no noteworthy previous experience, and have frequently been in their present positions only since Pearl Harbor.

What they were taught, others can learn. Excepting a very, very few skilled artisans, no one is essential, and no one should be exempted from the draft on any such ridiculous basis.

R. H. THRONE.

Baltimore, Md., March 11.

Seed Prices Too High

The Government wants everyone to plant Victory gardens this year. I have always planted about 2 acres of garden vegetables, that is for the last two years. And have put up in glass cans enough to last me until next crop. And as I do not need to buy canned foods I use my ration tickets only for prunes or baby foods. I do not use my tickets to buy canned foods to hoard away as I am trying to help or rather do my part in this war. But I do not think it is fair for the poor people such as myself to have to pay such prices as retail stores are asking.

AUBREY ROOSEVELT BAILEY.

Washington, March 18.

Correct Insanitary Conditions

I wish to congratulate you on the excellent presentation of articles on insanitary conditions existing in or near our Nation's Capital. The fact that insanitary conditions have been revealed, apparently without prejudice toward any governmental agency, should aid in correcting such conditions. Having at one time been employed in a health department in northern Virginia, I realize the difficulties under which the local health departments are operating and no doubt the other local governmental agencies are in similar positions. It is usually most difficult to determine where the blame should be placed.

JAMES R. SIMPSON.

Manassas, Va., March 18.

In reference to your article on Falls Church you forgot to add that the city permits contractors to dig basements and leave them open without building the houses. In a community where almost every family has small children, one will probably eventually drown before holes will be filled.

In spite of the facts presented in your article regarding the overloading of facilities new construction is being permitted by the town, the Federal Government and promoters. E. Y. GEHRES.

Falls Church, Va., March 19.

The article by Mary Spargo in today's issue of The Post opens the subject of a situation in Arlington County that certainly merits investigation and publicizing. Your many subscribers in Arlington, including myself, appreciate the interest you evidence in these problems.

Your discussion of the situation at Columbia Forest is most adequate, and I will not comment further on it; however, there exists throughout Arlington County so many other serious conditions of inadequate provision for disposal of stagnant water, improperly engineered drainage, and inadequate storm drains, that I am taking this occasion to mention it to you.

There happens to be a condition of an inadequate storm drain adjacent to my property. The drainage for several square miles of South Arlington is channeled through an open storm drain, which funnels into a 36-inch culvert which is supposed to carry it under a road fill at the No. 1 highway. This arrangement is entirely inadequate and each year at the time of lengthy rains there are several floods; individuals whose houses are within reach of the six or eight acre lake formed by the back-up of this drain are completely flooded. Furthermore, the water from this open storm drain, and the pools formed by it, was sent to Richmond for analysis recently, and the report indicated it to be foul and insanitary. The neighborhood children have easy access to this drain and play in it frequently.

Representations have been made to the county manager and county engineer of Arlington County in vigorous terms, but they pass the matter off on the grounds of materials priorities, shortage of laborers, bad weather, etc., etc. No action whatsoever has been taken. This is most annoying to the many new property owners in Arlington County, who are accustomed to more civilized living conditions and a more aggressive approach to community problems on the part of local governments. It is an obvious fact also that the money income of Arlington County has risen very greatly in the last three years, with the influx of so many additional residents, businesses, and the property owning tax payers. So far as many be seen by the naked eye, little, if any, of this has been put back in form of sidewalks, street improvements, sewer and storm drain improvements and the like.

PAUL H. HOWE,
Major, Ordnance Dept.

Arlington, Va., March 17.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Churchill Speaks

IT HAS been the fashion to say that while Mr. Churchill is a great leader in war, he is not interested in and has not much aptitude for the constructive tasks of the postwar days. After his Sunday broadcast, no one will say that again. Indeed they will ask themselves how Mr. Churchill could rise from a serious illness and make the most comprehensive, the clearest, and the most salient address yet delivered anywhere on postwar problems.

LIPPMANN

We must find the answer in the fact that there is no way of separating the conduct of the war from the settlement and the reconstruction. The qualities and the experience which have made Mr. Churchill so great a leader in war have brought him to the truest understanding of what is necessary and what is possible in the making of peace.

Because he has been first in war, he is also first in peace. No one will doubt that he is first in the hearts of his countrymen, or that he will hold always a very special place in the hearts of all free men everywhere.

THE PORTION of the speech which deals with international affairs must have our immediate attention, especially as it is so obviously designed to coincide with Mr. Eden's visit to this country. Here Mr. Churchill asked that the British Commonwealth, Soviet Russia, and the United States "should immediately begin to confer upon the future world organization," postponing the discussion of the details of the precise machinery and argument about frontiers in order to concentrate their whole attention at the outset upon their "high permanent interests."

How, we must then ask ourselves, do we recognize and define these high permanent interests? We recognize them in the fact that the three great powers separately were unable to avert the war, that separately none of them could win the war, that if they separate again when the war is over, there is no slightest hope that they can make an enduring peace. Therefore, it is the high permanent interest of each and all of them that all of them should become the organizers of the postwar world.

MR. CHURCHILL'S approach agrees exactly with that of the resolution of the four Senators, which now has behind it a rising tide of American opinion. It is, let us note clearly, a very different approach from that of Woodrow Wilson. For Wilson's approach consisted in laying down the blueprint of a settlement and then trying to persuade all the nations to accept it and to underwrite it. The British view today, and the American view as represented by the Senators' resolution, is that an organization must be brought into being before blueprints and plans of action can be usefully adopted, that agreement to work together for peace is infinitely more important than agreement on any particular detail of the peace.

For the details of the peace, how to draw this frontier or that, how to operate in the many varied regions of this vast earth, are questions which cannot be answered wisely and finally long in advance. But what we can do now is to commit ourselves to the patient and friendly solution of these questions in consultation with our Allies. We cannot legislate now for the whole future of the globe. We cannot even frame now the exact constitution which will be needed to guard the peace of the world. But we can take the decisive step of becoming the organizing members of the constituent body which has the will and the power to make a constitution.

IN THIS enterprise, the greatest which Americans have participated in since the founding of the Republic, our statesmanship will be put to the test. We shall see whether we who have inherited noble institutions are capable also of building them. And we shall find as we proceed that we have much to learn.

ONE OF the immediate things we shall have to learn is to avoid becoming entangled in false and unredeemable commitments. Here it is urgently necessary, I believe, to speak candidly. There is, for example, a most dangerous confusion of opinion centering around the Atlantic Charter. If this confusion is not cleared away, it may well prove to be as destructive as the confusion at Paris in 1919.

I am referring to the idea that the Atlantic Charter guarantees to every nation its prewar frontiers. There is nothing in the Atlantic Charter which gives such a guaranty; in fact the Charter contemplates the probability of teritorial changes because it provides that they should take place in "accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned."

The United States, therefore, cannot afford to be placed in the position of having to underwrite every disputed prewar frontier. Our whole obligation under the Atlantic Charter consists in using our influence to see that disputes over frontiers are not settled by force but by negotiation and consent. This obligation must not be made to mean the obligation to align ourselves behind a nation which refuses to negotiate about a disputed frontier.

THE MOST important case is the eastern frontier of Poland, and nothing could be more unwise than for the United States to take the position that that highly vulnerable and long disputed frontier is guaranteed by the Atlantic Charter. Our position has to be that of the impartial friend of Poland and Russia alike, and we must appear in the dispute not as a partisan advocate of either country, but as conciliators seeking an enduring settlement by consent. We cannot stand guard on the Polish frontier, and so we must not mislead the Poles into thinking we shall. And we cannot hope to have a settlement in Europe which holds the United Nations permanently together if Russia fixes the Polish frontier by force alone, and it is our duty to make this plain to the Russians.

If the American Government is to deal with problems of this sort in statesmanlike fashion, we must beware at once of letting a hasty and uninformed opinion crystallize here on the rights and wrongs of such disputed frontiers. For centuries the Russian-Polish frontier has been disputed. The line, as it existed in August, 1939, was drawn not by negotiation but by armed forces. It is disputed not only by Russia but also by Lithuania, and in the territory under dispute the Poles are in a decided minority.

There is no case, therefore, for saying that the principles of the Atlantic Charter have been violated if disputed border territories, like this one, are made the subject of a negotiated settlement. For the principle which concerns us does not turn upon the ownership of the territory in dispute. It turns solely upon the manner in which Russia and Poland settle the dispute.

Salary Limit On Way Out

Tax Battle Coming Up

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Senate approval is slated today for legislation repealing President Roosevelt's $25,000 salary ceiling (after taxes) while House members continue a "war of nerves" on the question of tax abatement.

In the Senate, leaders of both parties predicted swift passage of the bill to increase the national debt limit from 125 to 210 billion, including the proviso to rescind the President's $25,000 ceiling and to erase from the economic stabilization law the section, on which he based his salary order, empowering him to correct "gross inequities." The legislation has passed the House, but a conference will be needed to adjust differences on details of the salary limit repealer.

Leaders Optimistic

In the House, leaders of both parties were optimistic but uncertain about the outcome of the battle, starting Thursday, over pay-as-you-go taxation and the central issue of income tax abatement. Republican leaders are supporting the Beardsley Ruml plan to abate a full year of liability for all individuals, as proposed in the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas. Administration leaders are prepared to support the Ways and Means Committee majority bill, offering a system of "hurry-up" tax discounts, in place of full abatement. Both plans call for a new withholding-at-the-source collection system for salary and wage earners.

Spokesmen for both sides yesterday claimed that they would obtain up to 30 votes from the opposition party. From both sides there were also predictions that the House would approach the tax problem as the Ways and Means Committee did by writing its own bill, rather than accepting any ready-made proposal.

Compromise Hinted

Other members predicted a final swing to a compromise along the lines of that sponsored by Representatives Forand of Rhode Island and Robertson of Virginia, both Democrats. This would offer full abatement to the 90 per cent of the taxpayers in the first income tax bracket, and partial abatement to all other taxpayers. By wiping out the 6 per cent normal tax, and 13 per cent first bracket surtax, the Forand-Robertson plan would make an estimated 40 million individuals up to date in their payments, and offer the remaining four million the same 19 tax percentage points of abatement, while leaving them to pay the balance of their liability on the present one-year-behind system.

At the same time Representative Carlson introduced a new version of his tax plan, incorporating the technical collection features of the Ways and Means majority bill, while providing additional safeguards against tax "windfalls" that might otherwise result from complete abatement.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

What Is The Byrnes Committee?

NO MORE interesting assignment on the home front has come to light than that given to the Byrnes Committee on Manpower. Of course, we don't yet know the scope of the committee's investigation into this subject or the nature of the recommendations it will soon make to the President. But the high caliber of its personnel suggests that a thorough job will be done. And there is a strong probability that its proposals will become the national policy on manpower.

PUSEY

Because of the confusion which now seems to bedevil every step taken by Manpower Chief McNutt, the public is awaiting the report of the Byrnes Committee with great expectations. It is possible, however, that the committee itself is even more significant than its report will be. In some circles the committee has been dubbed "the War Cabinet." Other commentators regard it as a sort of super council on war politics affecting the home front. The very fact that a body of such importance is hard to classify encourages further examination of its relationship to the American system of government.

Obviously, the Byrnes committee is not a war cabinet. Two of its members—Director of Stabilization Byrnes and Admiral Leahy, chief of staff to the Commander in Chief—would certainly be members of our war cabinet, if we had one. But Harry Hopkins, chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board, would not necessarily be included. And the other two members of the Byrnes committee—Bernard M. Baruch and Samuel I. Rosenman—are unofficial White House advisers. A war cabinet would necessarily be made up of the executive heads who are actively directing our war effort.

YET IT would not be accurate to assume that Mr. Byrnes and his colleagues constitute merely an advisory committee. Mr. Byrnes himself has been invested by the President with enormous powers touching on coordination of the war effort on the home front. More important, this committee appears to be working out a program in a sphere of policy-making where the President claims power to act without legislation.

The President already has instructed Manpower Chief McNutt to take control over all jobs in vital centers of war industry. Long before the Anti-Inflation Act of last October was passed, the President created the War Labor Board to settle industrial disputes and indirectly to control wages. His Administration has consistently resisted the efforts of Congress to legislate in the field of wage and manpower controls. Only last week the President threw cold water on the Austin-Wadsworth bill, which is the spearpoint of the movement in Congress to enact comprehensive manpower legislation.

These circumstances point directly to two conclusions: (1) A new manpower policy is necessary, otherwise the Byrnes Committee would not have been put to work. (2) The President prefers to have that policy worked out by a committee appointed by himself rather than by Congress. This seems to put the Byrnes Committee in the position of a sort of second legislature responsible only to the President.

AT THE same time Congress is spending a lot of time undoing parts of executive decrees heretofore made through Mr. Byrnes, contrary to its wishes and intent. No wonder the public gets confused by the news from Washington. To citizens accustomed to old-fashioned democracy it must often appear that the White House is making the law and that the big job of Congress is to repeal those parts of the executive laws that it does not like.

That, of course, is an exaggerated view. But we only have to look straight at events in Washington to see what a Donnybrook Fair our Government has become. While claiming a large share of the legislative function, the Chief Executive seems to be oblivious to the shortcomings of his own administrative organization. Almost every investigation of the war effort reaches the same conclusions: conflicting authority and divided responsibility are leading to confusion, buck-passing and unnecessary waste of precious energies that should be brought to bear upon our enemies. If the purpose of the Byrnes Committee is only to review these findings, it would seem to be unnecessary. The facts have been stated again and again by congressional committees. Yet the czars in control of war production, manpower, food, oil, rubber and over-all military planning have no routine means of integrating their programs and ironing out their conflicts.

Only last week the controversy between the WPB and the WMC was reopened when Donald Nelson was reported ready to name a labor-management consultative commission to advise his board. Control of materials and manpower for war industries are two branches of the same problem. But these problems are handled by separate organizations under the makeshift system, or lack of system, now in operation. And we don't even have a war cabinet to help straighten out the resulting tangles.

How long is it going to take us to get legislative functions back into the legislature and executive energy focused on executive inefficiency?

Nazis Still Held Strong

Opinion Of British

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 22.—The German war machine shows no sign of critical weaknesses despite the batterings of the last four months, authoritative British circles reported today.

These sources, which may not be further identified, said they had made an over-all survey of the German military, industrial and morale situation as it had been affected by defeats in Russia and the unrelenting British and American bombing.

Each separate line of investigation, they said, led to these same conclusions:

Germany shows no signs of cracking.

Nazi positions apparently are strong enough to preclude any likelihood of an early end of the war.

Hitler's machine will function right up until the day, perhaps even the very hour, when it goes dead.

This information, it was indicated, probably was the basis for Prime Minister Churchill's statement that the war might last until 1945.

Have Seven Million Men

Researchers said the German army still numbers between 7,500,000 to eight million men. Total losses in killed, captured and wholly disabled were placed at five million since the beginning of the war. These were largely replaced, it was believed, as about 500,000 Germans have been coming of military age every year, bringing two million into the service since 1939, and reserves as far back as the 1925 and 1926 classes were called back, replacing the remainder.

The quality of armed forces probably has declined, but not the quantity, it was asserted.

With respect to the effect of the Allied air war, the experts said this:

"Even if the entire Krupp works was completely shattered today, it would be between 10 months and a year before the armies would begin to suffer a shortage of munitions."

Well Armed to Last

It was predicted the German army would be well armed, well fed and generally well equipped until the last, owing to the great reserves and the funneling off of all types of material not only from Germany itself but also from all of occupied Europe.

They noted a clothing shortage in Germany proper, but expressed doubt the German soldier lacks clothing.

Looking at the German industrial position, they said there were indications the output in some branches of manufacturing may actually be increasing—notably the production of aircraft. They said 7,500,000 laborers from occupied countries "are not working badly at all." They consider that the recent total mobilization of German labor may have been designed to create a huge reservoir of workers, and may not have been necessitated by an acute shortage or a sharp decline of industrial output.

Scared By Goebbels

The experts said it was difficult to estimate the feelings of the average German, much less the morale of the whole population since the tide of war changed direction. But they declared Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, had thoroughly scared the people with the horrifying picture he has drawn of the Russians.

"He's turned defeats into a powerful fear weapon," they observed.

The latest copies of German newspapers unanimously depict "hordes of the steppes" as a black mass of subhuman beings, savage, bestial and able to fight with the courage and recklessness of wild animals but shrewdly led by a few good officers.

The whole line is that a Russian invasion would be a fate worse than death for the German people. Therefore the investigators believe the Germans will fight to the death to prevent it.

The over-all conclusions: It's likely to be a long war.

War Game Realistic

Nazis Alarmed At Invasion Maneuver

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Tuesday) March 23.—Allied commanders were studying today the results of a recent "trial offensive" sham exercise of such genuine character that the Germans, according to their broadcasts and newspapers, thought it was the beginning of a real invasion of the continent.

The operation lasted ten days and covered a wide area of England. It tested new and secret methods whereby an army presumably landed with the heaviest equipment, including tanks and artillery, on an enemy shore and drove overland to a specific objective. The defending force failed to stem the advance.

Totally new field tactics and organizational techniques were employed, stressing speed and striking power.

Spotted By Enemy

The concentration of men and material attracted the attention of German aerial reconnaissance. The Luftwaffe apparently spotted two huge armies assembling, for the Berlin radio promptly reported:

"The British are massing for some audacious attempt on the continent."

The Germans may not have long to wait.

Within the limitations of the fact that it was a mock operation, the exercise furnished an all-out test for the plan itself, as well as for men and machines. Actual combat conditions were simulated as closely as possible and a number of real casualties resulted through accidents.

No live ammunition was used, but there were several instances in which hand-to-hand combat occurred between battle-hot troops before umpires could intervene. One Canadian outfit went nearly 40 hours without food when it outstripped its transport in a long, forced march.

The new operations scheme embracing all air force functions—fighters, bombers, reconnaissance, etc.—in a single field command and synchronizing this with the ground forces was given a thorough trial.

Severe Trials for Men

The commanders made enthusiastic reports on results.

Meanwhile, every other branch of both armies was put through the severest trials the umpires could devise. Engineers threw up real bridges, including some capable of bearing heavy Churchill tanks across streams.

Two airfields were constructed under fire and put into actual use as the campaign progressed.

The speed of the attackers' advance was so great that there was at least one instance where transport failed to maintain the fuel supply for armored units, although truck drivers worked themselves to exhaustion.

Countryside Marred

The peaceful English countryside now bears all the scars of war except shell craters and bomb pits. The Churchill tanks accidentally snapped off trees and telephone poles, demolished stone walls and carried away corners of houses.

Fields were lacerated with tracks of Bren gun carriers that skittered across country whenever roads were blocked. And there is one ancient oak minus a top and branches as the result of spectacular low strafing by a plane that clipped the tree.

The attacking army was commanded by Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada, who declared after the operations:

"The Canadians are fit and ready to go."

He said he had never been engaged in an exercise of such importance or one from which he learned so much.

The two forces were composed entirely of Canadian and British troops. American observers were present but no U. S. units were involved.

Jap Installations in Burma Blasted by Allied Bombers

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, March 22.—Continuing in unison their destructive assaults on the Japanese in Burma, British and American airmen rained bombs on enemy installations and machine-gunned his communications yesterday from Mayu Peninsula in the southwest to Mogaung in the far northeast, only 75 miles from the China border.

American bombers and fighters concentrated on Mogaung, a Tenth U. S. Air Force communique said, blasting installations and leaving great fires burning. Some sections of the Japanese base were reported completely destroyed as every bomb struck the target area.

The R. A. F. reported that its bombers struck hard at Donbaik in the south and that its fighters shot up a Japanese position near Laungchaung on the east side of the Mayu Peninsula. Not a British or American plane was lost.

American fighters and bombers that missed the assault on Mogaung prowled the Myitkyina area, 25 or 30 miles to the northeast, strafing and burning motor vehicles and river steamers. Two steamers were believed to have been sunk.

The R. A. F. acknowledged that a Japanese bombing attack on Feni air field in southeastern Bengal had caused some damage and a small number of casualties.

German Envoy To Madrid Dies

London, March 22 (AP).—The Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, reported today that Dr. Hans Adolf von Moltke, 68, German Ambassador to Spain, died this morning in Madrid, where he underwent an operation earlier this month for an ulcerated appendix.

Von Moltke had been associated with the German Foreign Office since 1943, except for a period of four years when he served in the German army during the first World War.

Axis Fully Agrees On 'New Order,' Radios Report

The Axis radios said last night that full agreement on building a "new world order" and carrying forward a joint war was reached yesterday by representatives of Japan, Germany and Italy, sitting in Tokyo under provisions of the Axis Tri-Partite Pact.

The broadcasts, by the Berlin and Tokyo radios, were recorded by the Associated Press.

An announcement by the board of information, said Domei in the Tokyo broadcast, "disclosed that a complete agreement on views was reached."

The Berlin radio, quoting a Japanese department communique, said that Foreign Minister Masayuki Tani, War Minister Hideki Tojo and Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada participated in behalf of Japan; Ambassador Heinrich Georg Stahmer in behalf of Germany, and Ambassador Mario Indelli in behalf of Italy. The respective military, naval and air attaches also were present.

C.I.O. Council Urges 2d Front, States Views on Home Issues

By the Associated Press

Representatives of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, C. I. O. expressed yesterday to representatives of the United States, Great Britain, China, and Russia their opinions on the home front and what they hope for the war front.

To Chinese Ambassador Wei, Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff, and British Labor Attache Gordon the council presented statements supporting President Roosevelt and his conduct of the war, favoring establishment of a second front, and fighting the war to an unconditional end.

Regarding the home front, delegates told representatives of the Office of Economic Stabilization, the Office of Price Administration, the War Production Board, and the War Labor Board that the council wants:

"Adequate" price control, rationing of all essential consumer goods, establishment of "uniform, intelligible, nonfluctuating price ceilings," adjustment of wages to living costs, equal pay for like work to men and women, elimination of the "Little Steel" formula and vigorous combating by the OPA of black market operations.

Earlier, the delegates, claiming to represent from 75,000 to 100,000 war workers in Maryland and the District of Columbia, discussed legislative matters with Maryland's congressional representatives.

Council spokesmen termed the Pepper-Kilgore war mobilization bill as one of the most important measures before Congress and voiced opposition to antilabor legislation, the Victory tax, the increased cost of living "due to farm bloc pressure," and asked for a pay-as-you-go tax plan; "but no forgiveness of any tax above the low income brackets."

The group asked for "vigorous support" of President Roosevelt's "cradle-to-grave" security program because, they said, it would be "an important morale weapon in the winning of the war."

Private Air Mail May Be Rationed

Los Angeles, March 22 (AP).—Air mail may be next on the rationed list, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said today.

The Postmaster suggested in an interview it may be necessary to bar air mail completely to the general public, to effect a priorities system, or to limit private airmail to a 500-mile radius. Mail planes are greatly overburdened, he said.

OWI Aide Tells How Truth Hits at Foe in War of Words

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, March 22.—The Office of War Information is fighting the war's intellectual front with 3-to-1 odds favoring the German propaganda machine, Associate Director Milton S. Eisenhower said here today.

Describing in an interview the secret war in which words are bullets, Eisenhower explained the OWI foreign service branch has in less than one year established 22 short-wave radio stations at strategic points but, he said, Germany alone now has 68 stations and soon will have 22 more.

Germany is spending 20 million dollars yearly in an effort to crystallize public opinion as against the 40 million annual cost to the United States, he declared.

In addition, he asserted, some psychological advantages lie with Germany, in that its campaign was well under way before ours began.

"Our broadcasts must carry the indisputable ring of truth that will lead a listener in Germany or Poland or France to risk his life in order to tune in," Eisenhower continued. "We are achieving that end simply by telling the truth, by broadcasting information that ultimately will be verified by the enemy radio itself.

"For example, when the Russians capture a town our radio makes the announcement immediately. The German radio naturally issues a denial or says nothing at all. But finally, after days or weeks, the German radio admits the loss of the town. Those who heard our original announcement will remember and our broadcasts that day remind them of it.

"We know our long range policy is beginning to have results. In recent weeks the German radio has begun to announce Axis losses promptly."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"She wants to be sure it's not just the uniform!"

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Something in the Nature Of Man Biting the Dog!

Columbia's 'More the Merrier' Sponsors Radio; Capital Verdict to Spearhead 'Desert' Drive; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

COLUMBIA PICTURES has thought up a new one.

Instead of its forthcoming production of "The More the Merrier" being "sponsored" by the radio in a conventional publicity tie-up, radio is to be sponsored by the picture.

JEAN ARTHUR

Which is to say that beginning March 30—which is by way of being a week from today—and continuing to May 15, the release date of the picture, "The More the Merrier" will sponsor the newscasts on 53 key network stations. In Washington, Mutual Station WOL has been chosen as the outlet, with Walter Compton's evening news broadcasts at 6:30 p. m., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays the periods which Columbia will "own" instead of having to rent or borrow.

As I understand it, Master Compton's newscasts will be about as they have been, with an occasional casual mention of the fact that Columbia has something called "The More the Merrier" coming along added to pique public curiosity.

This innovation—Mr. Ernie Schier pipes up from the radio desk that to the best of his knowledge it has never been done before—should be of particular interest to the National Capital, since "The More the Merrier" has its scene in Washington and concerns itself in a presumably amusing and romantic manner with the possibilities of the local housing situation as a source of bizarre and unexpected attachments. The caliber of the cast augurs well for the enlivening qualities of the film. The costellar roles will be played by Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea, with Charles Coburn, Richard Gaines—understudy to Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and the Woodrow Wilson of "In Time to Come," on the stage—and others of comparable note lending fuss, fury and fun to the serious business of renting a room.

It would be difficult to pick a quarrel with public taste in settling upon the February screen releases worthy of their greatest financial support at the ticket wickets. The Motion Picture Herald's monthly survey of bona fide box-office statements up and down and across the country, as reported in its issue of March 20, turned up the following as the "Box-Office Champions for February:" "Casablanca," "Commandos Strike at Dawn," "In Which We Serve," "Life Begins at 8:30," "Random Harvest" and "Star Spangled Rhythm." Washington, having seen them all, will be quick to agree that not one but deserves its place at the head of the procession. Nicely divided among the major producing companies, too—one each for Warner Brothers, Columbia, United Artists, Twentieth Century-Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount.

Washington to Set the Pace

There was a solid purpose behind all those private and semi-private previews of "Desert Victory" here last week. A long distance call from New York yesterday morning apprised your reporter that Twentieth Century-Fox, distributors in this country of the pictorial record of the British Eighth Army's triumph over Rommel, are cooking up a terrific "broadside" against the public release of the picture in about a month. Washington's unanimously enthusiastic appraisal of the film is to be made the spearhead of the national publicity drive.

This country, by the way, is not the only one that has been supplied with rush prints of "Desert Victory," already an unequivocal "smash" hit in England. When Prime Minister Churchill sent President Roosevelt his print, he also dispatched one to Premier Joseph Stalin in Moscow, where it also has been officially previewed, but not publicly released. One supposes that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek also has received his copy, or will soon. As we were saying no longer ago than Sunday, it is a staggering piece of work.

Personal-Aside-to-the-Weatherman Note

What are you holding back for the first day of summer, a blizzard? Well, don't take that first act of "The Skin of Our Teeth" so seriously!

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Korda Kops a Prize!

Hollywood, Calif., March 22.—Alexander Korda's first English picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be Tolstoy's famous "War and Peace." He's finally gotten consent of the Soviet government. Many of the scenes will be taken in Russia, with many Russian actors and extras, but the principal members of the cast will be English, and, of course, they'll speak our language. . . . Now that Moss Hart is putting the life of Sarah Bernhardt into a play, I'll bet Warners are sorry they didn't grab the rights of her life from her granddaughter, who was here two years ago, trying to sell them. Bette Davis was wild to do it on the screen. Who knows? With Moss Hart writing it, and Bette's contract not having many more years to run, she may get a whack at it yet.

BETTE DAVIS

More Globaloney?

With Anthony Eden in Washington talking postwar plans, Eddie Ludwig isn't going to be caught with his priorities down. He's bought a story "From Here to There" by Alex Wayfare, who's with Chennault's forces in China. It's all about what will happen to aviation after the war. . . . It's Charlie Brackett who's testing Eleanor Boardman for "The Uninvited." . . . It's about time she gets a break. . . . Betty Field is on the way here, with Papa Elmer Rice as escort and nursemaid. Which looks as though Betty had another picture lined up.

Looks as though that noted actress, Mimi Aguglia, will play the countess in "My Name Is Ruth." Mimi is one of the great actresses of the Italian stage. The last banquet given in the palace in Madrid before the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy was in her honor. Eleanore Duse was godmother to her daughter, Argentina. She's the idol of Latin Americans. And she's played everything from Juliet to Lady Macbeth. Unfortunately, she had a minor role in "The Outlaw," which has only been seen in one city. But if she plays the countess, she'll have more jobs than she can handle.

No Nothing—But Mosquitoes

Pat O'Brien, overseas entertaining soldiers, says mosquitoes have made his face look as if it had been sprayed by buckshot. He's had no hot water, no laundry, no barber, has been shot at twice. But our kids are working so hard they need more entertainers, and he hopes they're on their way. . . . Nice to see District Attorney William McGuire, from Brooklyn, in Uncle Sam's uniform.

Upholds Fame of a Celebrated Family

JENNIFER HOLT

the blonde, starry-eyed daughter of Jack Holt, pioneer among the Western stars, and a sister of Tim Holt, who hit the heights in "The Magnificent Ambersons," and comes along to repeat in "Hitler's Children," next at RKO-Keith's Theater. Jennifer, who is by way of being an accomplished linguist, along with everything else, is rapidly building a solid name on her own account as one of the most talented young actresses on the Universal lot

'Aida' Launches National On Full Week of Lyric Drama

By Ray C. B. Brown

"AIDA." Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in the opera in four acts and seven scenes by Guiseppe Verdi. Carlo Peroni, conductor; Louis Raybaut, stage director. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Aida	*Mobley Lushanya*
Amneris	*Margery Mayer*
Rhadames	*Aroldo Lindi*
Amonasro	*Mostyn Thomas*
Ramfis	*Harold Kravitt*
The King of Egypt	*Stefan Kozakevich*
Messenger	*Francesco Curci*
Priestess	*Frieda Bleicher*

A full and enthusiastic house welcomed the San Carlo Opera Company in the National Theater last evening, when Verdi's perennially popular union of pageantry and lyricism, "Aida," opened a week's repertoire of familiar grand operas. The temper of the audience was genial and receptive, the performance went with vim and cogency under the direction of Carlo Peroni, who knows his scores by heart down to the last demi-semi-quaver, and there was the kind of gala atmosphere appropriate to a season, however short, of lyric drama. Fortune Gallo, who has made the organization an American institution by maintaining for 32 years its unbroken record of success from coast to coast, was present to receive the felicitations of his friends on the beginning of another tour.

No previous visit of the San Carloans has been inaugurated with such an array of patrons and patronesses as filled a page in the program. Headed by the wife of the Chief Executive, the list resembled a roster of Federal society and the Diplomatic Corps. The gesture was seemly and commendable in a National Capital which has not yet seen fit to establish an opera house representative of the country's musical resources, for it honored a company that has proved itself worthy of the distinction.

In mounting, in scenic investure, in the quality of enjoyable vocalism and in the coherence of performance, the presentation of Verdi's colorful drama was characteristic of the San Carlo productions. There have been more costly and resplendent productions on more spacious stages and with more famous artists in the cast, but none truer to the spirit of the opera. Those who missed the performance will have an opportunity to see another as good, for "Aida" will be repeated to close the engagement on Sunday night.

Mobley Lushanya, the American Indian soprano who is advancing steadily in proficient singing and stagecraft, was heard in the title role. Comely and appealing in the character of the Ethiopian princess, she made the part sympathetic by her demeanor and by the fidelity of her impersonation. The voice of Aida should have tenderness as well as power, and Miss Lushanya disclosed both these traits in her singing. Her acting was well balanced between restraint and the passion which the action requires.

Margery Mayer, who has not appeared here before, was an Amneris notable for the amplitude warmth of her voice. She produced her tone with freedom and clarity, and varied its color with excellent control of accent. Her carriage was imperious, and her projection of the arrogance of birth was as effective as her delineation of mere womanly jealousy.

Aroldo Lindi as Rhadames gave a commendable reading of the lines assigned to a hero who is more to be pitied than blamed. His voice is essentially lyric in quality, but stands well the strain of declamation. Mostyn Thomas was the Amonasro, and sang the part with the resonance and vigor he always imparts to it. Harold Kravitt, one of the best of our native bassos, was a Ramfis of commanding presence with a vocal delivery of imposing sonority.

Carlo Peroni conducted with a precision and authority that kept the performance alert and integrated. He overlooked none of the beauties in the orchestral score, and built his climaxes with a sure hand.

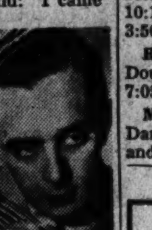
—LEONARD LYONS—

Departmental Memos

New York, March 22.

EXCLUSIVE DEPT.: The Truman Committee's disclosures on the U. S. Steel Corporation, concerning the ship plate frauds at the Carnegie plant, will be one of the most sensational revelations of the year. The people in charge of the departments involved already have told all.

NEWS DEPT.: Joe Alex Morris, the foreign manager of United Press, reports that an American officer arrived in Tunisia and told the war correspondents there: "Come back to Algiers with me." All of them agreed, except one cynical reporter who said: "I came out here to cover a war, and I'm not going to leave a place where there's some fighting to go back to some joy spot" . . . "Are you sure you won't come with us to Algiers?" the officer repeated . . . "I'm staying right here," the reporter insisted . . . "As you wish," said the officer, who then took the others to Algiers, to Casablanca, and then to the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences.



LARRY ADLER

ART DEPT.: Thomas Benton, the painter, was visited in St. Louis recently by Larry Adler, the harmonica player. Benton showed him his newest painting—that of a horse racing against a locomotive . . . Adler expressed admiration for it, and said he'd like to own it. "How much would you want for it?" Larry asked. . . . "I found out one thing a long time ago," Benton replied. "We artists cannot support each other."

TRAVEL DEPT.: A ferry pilot came into the Stork Club. He had just arrived from Dakar, and asked for Arthur Brown. "I have a message for you from Capt. Neal Lang, husband of Martha Raye," he told Brown. "I just left him in Africa, and he asked me to be sure to deliver the message to you" . . . "Swell. What's the message?" asked Brown, eagerly . . . "The message is," the pilot recited, "You're a no-good, lousy sunuvasoandso for not writing.'"

FINANCE DEPT.: Jimmy Durante was reminiscing of his early days in Coney Island, when he played the piano in a place where Eddie Cantor was a singing waiter. They'd team up in playing and singing songs requested by the customers, whether they knew those songs or not . . . A customer once requested "The Hills of Kentucky," and gave Cantor $5 to have Durante play it. Jimmy ran his fingers across the keyboard, while Eddie repeated the words "Hills of Kentucky, O those hills of Kentucky" . . . "G'wan," the customer complained, "that ain't 'Hills of Kentucky'" . . . "What?" gasped Jimmy, innocently, "are there two of 'em?"

THEATER DEPT.: Private Irwin Shaw, the noted playwright, has been assigned to overseas duty. This was at his own request, made when he enlisted last year—but in the meantime the Army assigned him to writing training films in Astoria . . . There, the soldier assigned to the bunk next to his was a graduate of the University of Chicago, who constantly kept quoting portions of Irwin Shaw's first play—the famed pacifist play, "Bury the Dead" . . . "How do you remember so much about my play?" the tormented author finally asked the soldier bunk mate. "When I was graduated," was the reply, "I wrote my term thesis on "Bury the Dead."

CHARITY DEPT: Louis B. Mayer, head of M-G-M, summoned the young writers who are working on the script of "Russia." He told them that they must cut out any use of the word "community." . . . The writers nodded and then asked Mayer, head of Hollywood's annual Community Chest drive, "Oh, by the way, Mr. Mayer, what is the name of your favorite charity?"

HIT DEPT.: William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy" is the first of his dramatizations ever to make important money. His plays have been artistic successes—but even his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Time of Your Life" didn't enrich him . . . Saroyan once offered some advice to Moss Hart: "The trouble with you and George S. Kaufman is that you write only hits. That warps you, and you start writing only with your mind on the play's success, rather than on what you really want to say. Moss, why don't you write a flop?" . . . "I'll make a deal with you," Hart countered. "I'll write a flop if you write a hit."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—San Carlo Opera at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Random Harvest" at 12:05, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:25, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Tennessee Johnson" at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Shadow of a Doubt" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Powers Girl" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Gunga Din" at 2:40, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
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SUNDAY Night—"AIDA"
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Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 12:45 "Star Spangled Rhythm" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour at 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10. Plus "At The Front."

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "The Forest Rangers," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 John Loder in "King of the Circus," at 10:15, 12:50, 3:25, 6:05, 8:40. Simone Simon in "Cat People," at 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "The Forest Rangers," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "The Black Swan," at 6, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley in "Henry Aldrich, Editor," at 6:30, 8:15, 10. March of Time.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco," at 6:15, 7:45, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence," at 6:45, 9:35. Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Survives Murder," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," at 6:55, 9:30. March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action," at 6:15, 9:25. William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "No Place for a Lady," at 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30," at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France," at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

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HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in "CASABLANCA" At 6:15, 8:15, 10:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Double Feature. Joan Crawford and John Wayne in "REUNION IN FRANCE." Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, "NAVY BLUES"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "THE BIG STREET." Feature at 6:00, 7:55, 10:00.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Joan Crawford, John Wayne, Philip Dorn in "REUNION IN FRANCE." March of Time, "Navy and the Nation." Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0196 Warren William in "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT." Also March of Time, "The Navy and the Nation."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, George Sanders and Thomas Mitchell in "THE BLACK SWAN" (in technicolor) at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking Double Feature—B. Donlevy and D. Barrymore in "NIGHTMARE," and J. Falkenburg in "LUCKY LEGS." 7:00 and 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." Also March of Time, "Mr. and Mrs. America."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction. Two Big Pictures—One Admission: Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "THE MAN FROM CHEYENNE." Also Lionel Barrymore, Loraine Day in "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Two Great Pictures—One Admission: Rosalind Russell, Brian Ahern, Janet Blair in "MY SISTER EILEEN." Also "SECRET ENEMIES" (It's for Thrills.) Latest News Events. Coming Back Again for the Last Washington Showing—"GONE WITH THE WIND."

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons James Cagney and Joan Leslie in "YANKEE DODDLE DANDY."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Robert Paige and Harriet Hillard in "HI BUDDY."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1550

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 & 9 P. M. "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Sabu, Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "THE FOREST RANGERS" Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "CASABLANCA" Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Heinreid.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" Loretta Young and Brian Aherne.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "CASABLANCA" Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THE BLACK SWAN" Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "MADAME SPY" Constance Bennett, Don Porter. "CLANCY STREET BOYS" Leo Gorcey and Hunts Hall.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 "SERGEANT YORK" Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9610 Double Feature. "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" Lucille Ball and Victor Mature. "YELLOW CARGO" Conrad Nagel and Eleanor Hunt.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott. "THE BUSSES ROAR" Richard Travis, Julie Bishop.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "BLACK SWAN" (In Glorious Technicolor.) Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:15, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Joan Crawford and John Wayne in "REUNION IN FRANCE" Plus: Richard Dix and Leo Carrillo in "AMERICAN EMPIRE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT." Plus: Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "WIFE TAKES A FLYER."

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING." Shown at 7:10, 9:25. The March of Time Presents Their Latest, "Navy and the Nation." Doors open at 6:00.

AMUSEMENTS *AMUSEMENTS*

AT ALL THREE THEATERS • "AT THE FRONT —YANKS IN AFRICA"
LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:15
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"
The Man on America's Conscience
VAN HEFLIN • LIONEL BARRYMORE
RUTH HUSSEY
Stage CONNEE BOSWELL
RHYTHM ROCKETS
Starts THURSDAY
ALAN LADD
"LUCKY JORDAN"
Stage
PAUL GERRITS
CHANDRA KALY Dancers
PALACE F at 13th
Last 2 Days Doors Open 10:30
Greer GARSON • Ronald COLMAN
"RANDOM HARVEST"
Starts THURSDAY
Henry FONDA • Maureen O'HARA
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Doors Open 10:45
"THE POWERS GIRL"
GEO. MURPHY • ANNE SHIRLEY • BENNY GOODMAN ORCH.
ANY BONDS TODAY?

GREAT EVENTS INSPIRE GREAT PICTURES . . . THIS IS ONE OF THE GREATEST!

"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Flaming out of the War in Africa, a picture you'll always remember—an adventure you'll never forget!
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Coming THURSDAY LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Sunday Aft'n, Mar. 28
Noted Spanish Pianist
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Iturbi
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7151

THE LASH for women not fit to be Nazi mothers!
Hitler's Children
SUPER SCREEN SENSATION
Based on the book that shocked the world—
Gregor Ziemer's "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"
with Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner
RKO Don't miss it!
Coming THURSDAY RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.

AMUSEMENTS

9 F LITTLE
Right in der Fuehrer's face!
Charlie Chaplin in THE GREAT DICTATOR
ALSO Yanks vs. Nazis in AT THE FRONT

Fourth Event
United Nations Today and Tomorrow Discussions. Constitution Hall Monday evening March 29, at 8:30.
Topic:
"RUSSIA AND THE UNITED NATIONS."
SINGLE ADMISSIONS
$1.10
Obtain tickets at Willard Hotel Ticket Agency
Or
United Nations War Relief Center, 1218 Conn. Ave.
No Main Speaker.
Special Panel
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St Near F
DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • ROCHESTER
FRED MacMURRAY • DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
MARY MARTIN • VERONICA LAKE
And Gala Stage Show
Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM Also Today at Ambassador
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
METROPOLITAN
JAMES CAGNEY in WARNER BROS.
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Based on the Story of GEO. M. COHAN
4th & Final Week Popular Prices
Also on Screen
"At the FRONT" in Technicolor
Presented by U. S. Gov't. • Distrib. by Warner Bros.
Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

Building Loan Cash Position Rises Sharply

Reflecting Federal restrictions on private building, cash on hand of 25 Washington building and loan associations soared to $8,237,795 at the end of February. This was an increase of $2,612,448 over the cash on hand last year.

At the same time war bond holdings of the local associations jumped to more than six million dollars as of February 28, compared with one and a half million last year. These figures were revealed yesterday in the monthly report of F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League.

The February 28 combined report showed real estate loans at $164,969,338, up $2,483,309; share money $163,387,817, a new all-time high; assets $181,949,227, up $8,809,298; borrowed money and rediscounts $1,425,450, off $4,142,460.

During the past month, Mr. Camp noted, the number of new shareholders exceeded closeouts by more than 2 to 1.

Late Earnings Statements

Western Union Telegraph Co. reports its net income for 1942 was $9,354,442, equal to $8.95 a capital share, against $7,366,240 or $7.05 a share in 1941. Gross revenues were up nearly 16 per cent over 1941 at $132,084,038 while operating expenses rose nearly 12 per cent.

Beset by rising volume of business, depletion of its personnel and other war problems, the company said it handled 186 million telegrams in 1942 against 170 million in 1941, while a sharp increase in long, technically worded messages to war centers added to the burden. Despite this, the company said, it had been able to cut the handling time on Government messages from an average of 39.29 minutes last October to 26.7 minutes by January of 1943.

Parke, Davis & Co., drug manufacturer, reported consolidated net profit of $6,319,228 in 1942, or $1.29 a share, compared with $8,006,462, or $1.64 a share, in 1941.

Fairbanks Co., manufacturers of wheelbarrows, hand trucks and similar products, reported consolidated net profit of $249,301 in 1942, or $1.23 a common share, against $399,652, or $2.26 a share, in 1941. A reserve of $50,000 was set aside in the recent period for postwar adjustments.

General Time Instruments Corp. reported net profit of $692,836 in the year ended January 2, or $1.39 a common share, compared with $1,228,923, or $2.90 a share, in the preceding year.

Clinchfield Coal Corp. for 1942 reported net profit of $386,226, or $2.65 a common share, compared with $241,599, or $1.42 a share, in 1941.

Republic Aviation Corp., makers of military planes including the P-47 Thunderbolt fighter, reported its net profit for 1942 was $2,105,061 after excess profits tax credit of $385,000 but before a reserve for postwar contingencies of one million dollars. After the reserve, net of $1,105,061 equaled $1.02 on common and compared with $781,120 or 69 cents on common in 1941.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Food Distribution Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 22): Whites: U. S. xtreas, large, 39@40; average, 39½; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37; average, 37; U. S. standards, large, 37@38; average, 37½; U. S. standards, medium, 35@36; average, 35½; U. S. trades, 34@35; average, 34½. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 39; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37; average, 36½; U. S. standards, large, 37@38; average, 37; U. S. standards, medium, 35@36; average, 35; U. S. trades, 34@35; average, 34½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 35@36; mixed colors, 34@35. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 694 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4-5 lbs., 27; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.50. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, domestic round type, 1½-bushel hampers, 4.30; truck receipts, packed locally, 4.00; 50-lb. sacks, 4.02.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, New York, 2.50@2.75; Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 2-3 inches, 4.50.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Pineapples and Valencias, 4.25@4.75; Temple Oranges, bushel baskets, 3.00@3.25; California, standard boxes, 5.15@5.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 3.25@3.75; Marsh Seedless, 3.25@3.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, U. S. 1, 360s, 6.50@7.00; 432s, 6.00@6.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Plentifuls, 6.00@6.50; fair quality, 5.00; wax, flat type, fair quality, 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1, 6x6, Florida, 5.50; Mexico, 5.50@6.00; repacked cartons containing ten 1-lb. cartons, 2.25@2.50; ordinary to fair quality, 1.25@2.00; lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 5.00@6.00.

Commodity Index

New York, March 22.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.71 (new 1943 high).

Previous day, 106.56; week ago, 106.25; month ago, 105.42; year ago, 97.66.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.71	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 18, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Mar. 19, 1943.	Mar. 20, 1942.
Receipts	$363,249,218.85	$274,388,863.30
Expenditures	236,732,933.48	136,516,476.35
Net balance	4,573,240,204.48	3,267,232,527.22
Working balance included	3,810,625,225.31	2,506,530,292.16
Customs receipts for month	20,656,393.26	21,234,716.12
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	12,540,238,784.08	8,037,064,319.10
Expenditures fiscal year	52,466,075,808.54	19,068,350,568.28
Excess of expenditures	39,925,837,024.46	11,031,486,249.18
Total debt	119,814,620,946.15	67,728,140,496.23
Increase over previous day	104,004,466.79	
Gold assets	22,609,685,702.43	20,067,077,970.30

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 851,450; previous day, 484,290; week ago, 1,365,420; year ago, 281,410; two years ago, 369,720; January 1 to date, 66,570,509; year ago, 27,565,239; two years ago, 29,757,569.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	128.98	129.65	128.67	129.44	+0.31
20 Rails.	31.75	32.20	31.60	32.14	+0.43
15 utils.	17.35	17.41	17.22	17.32	+0.02
65 stocks	43.86	44.17	43.72	44.08	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	40,300
Rails	55,650
Utilities	25,800
65 stocks	121,750

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.	3	62	60	60	—2¼
Adams Exp.	5	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Addressog xd.	6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction.	14	41⅞	41½	41½	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau.	38	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	63	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
Alleg pf $30 ww	15	12⅞	12	12⅞	....
Alleg pf $30 xw	33	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
Alleghany pr pf	12	28⅞	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl.	4	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye.	2	153	152½	152½	—1½
Allied Mills.	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs.	8	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	21	30¾	30⅛	30¾	+ ⅝
Alpha P Cem.	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
Amal Leather.	4	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
Amerada Pet.	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	....
Am Ag C Del	30	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜	+ ¾
Am Airlines.	9	58⅝	58	58½	+ ¼
Am Bank Note.	5	14¾	14	14¼	+ ⅜
Am Bosch.	20	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe.	7	39	38½	38½	— ½
Am Cable & R	14	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	3	78	78¾	78¾	+ ⅝
Am Car & F.	4	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ¾
Am Car & F pf	2	66⅝	66½	66½	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	3	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	....
Am Ch & C pf	1	109	109	109	— ¼
Am Crys Sug.	3	16⅞	16⅛	16½	— ¼
Am & For Pow.	23	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	7	68	66¼	68	+1
Am & F P 2 pf.	68	13¼	12¼	13	+ ½
Am-Hawaii SSS.	15	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¼
Am Hide & Leath	2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Am Home Prod.	4	62	61	61¼	— ⅝
Am Ice	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am International	5	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Am Locomotive.	16	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
Am Loco pf.	2	89½	89	89½	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy.	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Am M & Mat.	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	42	2¼	2	2⅛	....
Am P&L $6 pf	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	6	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	30	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	10	13	12¾	12⅞	....
Am SafetyRazor	4	14	14	14	....
Am Seating.	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	17	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores.	12	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	4	24⅛	24	24	....
Am Sugar pf.	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
Am Tel & Tel	10	139⅜	139⅛	139⅜	+ ⅜
Am Tob B.	9	53¼	52	53	+1
Am Type Fdrs	11	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose.	7	36⅝	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	11	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen.	5	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Am Wool pf.	1	67½	67½	67½	— ½
Am Zinc L & S	4	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
Anaconda.	18	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Andes Copper.	1	12	12	12	....
Arc-Dan-M.	3	39	38½	38½	— ½
Arm Ill.	14	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.	1	52½	52⅛	52½	+ ⅜
Armstrong Cork	3	32½	32	32	....
Artloom Corp.	3	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gods	3	8½	8⅛	8⅛	....
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	70	69½	70	+1½
Associates.	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Atch T&SF.	23	51¾	50¾	51¾	+1
Atch T&S F pf	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¾
Atl Coast Line	13	31¼	30¾	31	+ ⅜
Atl G & Windies	2	25	25	25	....
Atl Refining.	6	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf.	1	107½	107⅛	107⅛	....
Atlas Corp	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	....
Atlas Corp pf	1	51	51	51	....
Atlas Powd	1	63	62½	63	....
Aviation Corp.	39	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Bald Loco ct.	18	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio.	23	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Balt Ohio pf	13	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	6	10	9½	10	....
Barber Asph.	1	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	44	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
Bath Iron Wks	44	20⅝	19¼	19⅝	....
Belding-Hem.	1	....	....	....	....
Bell Airc	9	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat	2	38	38	38	....
Benef Ind Ln.	4	14	13⅞	14	....
Best Foods.	1	11½	11⅜	11⅜	....
Beth Steel.	19	63⅞	62⅝	63⅛	+ ⅝
Bigelow-Sanf.	1	32	32	32	....
Black & Decker	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Blaw-Knox.	5	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	10	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Bond Strs.	5	22½	21⅞	22½	+ ½
Borden Co.	2	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.	6	31⅛	31	31⅛	....
Boston & Maine.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am.	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Bridgeport Brass	9	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	17	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat.	2	39½	39⅛	39½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers.	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Bklyn & Qu Tr.	5	½	½	½	....
Bklyn-Man Tr.	6	....	....	....	....
Bklyn Un Gas.	3	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅜
Bruns-Balke.	4	16⅛	16	16	....
Bucyrus-Erie.	5	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	35	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel.	3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
Buffalo Forge.	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	....
Burling Mills.	5	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Burl Mills 2 pf	5	55⅝	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	12	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	9	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	....
Butler Bros.	6	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf.	1	25	25	25	....
Byers (A M) Co.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Byron Jackson.	1	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	....
Calif Packing.	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜
CallahanZ-Lead	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Calumet & Hec	26	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	....
Campbell Wyant	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Can Dry G Ale	10	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
Canad Pacific.	30	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
Case (JI) Co.	1	96	96	96	+1½
Caterpil Tractor	6	46¼	46	46	....
Celanese Corp.	11	32	31⅛	32	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp.	12	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre.	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¾
Cent Foundry.	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Cent RR N J.	1	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
CentVioleta Sug	4	16¾	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	17	6¾	5¾	6⅜	+1¼
Cerro de Pas.	4	37⅜	37½	37½	— ¼
Certain-teedProd	67	5⅞	5¼	5⅜	+ ¼
Champ Pap & F	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Ches & Ohio.	23	41¼	40⅝	41¼	+ ¼
Ches & Oh pf	3	100	99½	100	+ ⅞
Chi & E Ill.	13	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill A	14	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅝
Chi Grt West.	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf.	6	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T prpf	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅝
Chi Rk Is&Pac	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
CRI & Pac6%pf	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or.	2	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tol.	3	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Cri & Pac7% pf	7	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	1	....	....	....	....
Childs Co.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Chrysler Corp.	18	72⅝	71⅝	72¼	+ ⅝
City Ice & Fuel	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
City Stores.	1	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.	3	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	35	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Coca-Cola.	1	98½	98½	98½	....
Colgate-Palm-P	11	19¼	19	19¼	....
ColgatePalm-P pf	1	106½	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Col B'cast A.	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Col B'cast B.	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Col G & El.	39	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Col G & E 6% pf	3	55¼	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict.	8	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf.	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅜
Colum Carbon.	3	89	88½	88½	— ¼
Coml Credit.	10	32½	32	32½	....
Coml Invest Tr.	15	35¼	34⅝	34¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	....
Com'with & Sou	33	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Com & South pf	5	45	44¾	44¾	....
Com'with Ed.	16	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Conde Nast.	5	4½	4½	4½	....
Congol-Nairn.	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	12	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Cons Edison.	9	18¼	18⅛	18¼	....
Cons Edison pf	3	98½	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Cons Film I pf	3	13	13	13	....
Cons Laund.	1	3	3	3	....
Consol Oil.	19	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	....
Cons Vultee.	21	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	....
Cons Vultee pf	10	25⅜	25	25⅛	....
Consol Coal.	55	10⅝	9⅝	10¼	....
Consol Coal pf.	4	45	43¼	45	+2
Container Corp.	4	22¼	22	22¼	....
Cont Bak.	32	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ¼
Cont Can	6	31¼	31	31	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors.	25	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Cont Oil Del.	27	32	31⅞	32	+ ½
Cont Steel.	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Cop'weld Stl pf.	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products.	11	57¼	56¾	57¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Coty Internat.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Crane Co	19	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Cream of Wheat	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.	6	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	3	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.	5	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	34	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	143	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	....
Curt Pub pr pf	30	29⅞	27⅞	29⅞	+2½
Curt-Wright	25	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Curtiss-Wr A.	5	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	6	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅜
Davison Chem.	7	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅜
Decca Records.	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	18	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.	11	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
Del L & West.	16	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
D & Rio GW pf	32	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Detroit Edison.	10	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Diam Match	1	31	31	31	....
Diam Match pf	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅜
Diam T Mot.	11	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.	7	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	2	13	13	13	....
Doehler Die Cas	7	20⅝	20¼	20	....
Dome Mines.	67	20⅜	19⅝	20⅝	+1
Doug Aircraft.	3	64	63½	64	+1
Dow Chem	3	134	133¾	133¾	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg	2	24¾	24½	24¾	....
Dunhill Int.	2	7	7	7	....
Duplan Corp.	1	11	11	11	....
duPont de N.	12	141	139½	141	....
duPont pf	1	127	127	127	....
East Air L.	5	36½	36⅛	36½	....
East Roll Mill.	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Eastman Kodak	2	152¾	152½	152½	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg.	1	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind.	25	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
El Auto-Lite	6	34½	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	6	13	13	13	....
El Pow & Lt.	5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	....
El P & Lt $6 pf.	2	39	38¾	38¾	—1¼
El P & Lt $7 pf	2	42	42	42	....
El Stor Bat.	10	38	37¾	37¾	....
El Paso N Gas.	1	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	11	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf.	1	68	67½	67½	—1½
Equit Off Bld.	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Erie R R	74	12⅛	11⅞	12	....
Erie R R ct	1	12	11⅞	12	....
Erie RR pf A.	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Ex-Cell-O	11	27¾	27⅜	27¾	+ ⅜
Fairbks Morse.	7	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	9	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm.	2	26½	26	26⅛	....
Fed Mot Truck.	3	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs.	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	4	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ¾
Firest T & R.	2	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.	4	34	33⅞	34	+ ¼
Flintkote	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Florence Stove.	1	30½	30⅛	30½	....
Florsh Shoe A.	1	23	23	23	....
Follansbee Stl.	4	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs.	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Food Mach	1	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	....
Foster Wheeler.	9	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug.	5	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
Freept Sulph.	4	36⅝	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Gair (Robt)	6	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	....
Gar Wood Ind.	55	5⅛	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest.	1	9	9	9	....
Gen Am Trans.	3	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	....
Gen Baking	21	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	....
Gen Bronze	5	7	6⅞	7	....
Gen Cable	12	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A.	7	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
Gen Elec	45	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	38	37⅝	37⅝	....
Gen G & El A.	248	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Gen Mills	2	88	88	88	....
Gen Motors.	47	47⅞	47¼	47⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf.	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv.	6	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	....
Gen Out Adv A	1	23	23	23	....
Gen Prec Eq.	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink.	1	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Gen Pub Service	1	1	1	1	....
Gen Rwy Signal	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	....
Gen Real & Ut.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gen Refract	6	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+ ¼
Gen Shoe	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Gen Tel	3	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ⅜
Gen Time Inst.	1	16	16	16	....
Gen T & Rub.	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
Gillette Saf R.	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....
Gil Saf R pf.	5	69	69	69	....
Gimbel Bros	6	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel $6 pf.	1	69	69	69	+1
Glidden Co.	1	19	19	19	....
Glidden cv pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ½
Gobel (Adolf)	12	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gobel Brew.	1	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Godrich (BF)	10	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅜
Goodrich(BF)pf	3	90¾	90½	90½	....
Godyear T&R.	10	33	32⅝	32⅞	....
Godyear T&R pf	1	95	95	95	....
Goth Hosiery.	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
Graham-PaigeM	80	1⅝	1⅜	1½	+ ¼
GranbyCon Min	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
GraniteCity Stl.	2	10	10	10	....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	17	17	17	....
Gt NorthnRy pf	36	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
Green (H L)	2	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅝
Greyhound Corp	45	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf.	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Grun Airc En	2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	....
Guantan Sugar	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	18	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	6	34½	34	34⅛	....
Hall(WF)Prtng	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Hamil Watch.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Harb-Walker.	1	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅜
Hat Corp AmA	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Hayes Indust.	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
Hercules Motor	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜
Hershey Choc.	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ ¾
Hollander.	34	10½	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	29	34⅝	33⅞	34½	+1⅛
Houd-Hershey B	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ¼
Household Fin	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	....
Houston Oil.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Howe Sound.	1	36	36	36	....
Hudson & Man	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Hudson&Man pf	3	....	....	....	....
HudsonBay M&S	5	26½	26⅛	26½	....
Hudson Motor	17	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	....
Hupp Motor.	16	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
Illinois Central	61	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
Ill Central pf	1	....	....	....	....
Indpls P & L.	4	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅜
Indust Rayon	1	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+1⅛
Inger-Rand	6	96¼	96	96¼	....
Inland Steel	5	71	71	71	....
Insp Con Colp.	14	12⅛	12	12⅛	....
Interch Corp	1	29	28⅞	28⅞	....
Interlake Iron.	6	8	8	8	....
Int Bus Mach.	1	155¼	155¼	155¼	....
Int Harvester.	13	63⅝	63	63⅝	+ ¾
Int Hydro-El A.	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Int Mer Marine.	22	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	....
Int Min & Ch.	26	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	....
Int Mining	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Int Nick Can	17	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅜
Int Nick Can pf	20	135½	135½	135½	+1
Int Paper	37	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	....
Int Pap pf	2	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+ ¼
Int Ry Cen Am.	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Int Shoe	3	32⅛	32	32⅛	....
Int Silver	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
Int Tel & Tel.	75	7⅞	7½	7⅜	....
Int T & T for ct	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Interst D Strs.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Island Crk Coal.	1	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Jarvis (W B)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Jewel Tea	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Johns-Manv	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ¾
Jones & L Stl.	18	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ¼
Kala Stove & F	2	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Kans City South	10	7⅛	6⅞	7	....
Kel-Hay Wh B.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.	26	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	....
Kresge (S S)	12	21¼	21	21	....
Kress (S H)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery.	11	26¾	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	2	22	22	22	....
Lane Bryant.	2	13	12⅞	13	....
Lee R & Tire.	8	33¾	33⅜	33¾	— ¼
Leh Port C.	2	22¾	22⅜	22¾	....
Leh Val Coal.	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Lehigh V C pf.	10	13	12½	13	....
Leh Val R R.	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp.	5	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink.	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Lib-O-F Glass.	11	35⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L	20	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	....
Liggett & My B	2	65⅝	65⅜	65⅝	+ ¼
Lily Tulip	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot.	13	35½	35	35½	....
Link-Belt	1	39¾	39⅛	39⅛	+ ½
Liquid Carbonic	3	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ¼
Lockheed Airc.	39	23⅞	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	6	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem.	8	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	+ ¾
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Loose-Wil Bis.	4	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	3	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Louis & Nash.	2	71	71	71	+ ⅝
Louis G & E A.	2	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	+ ¼
MacAnd & Forb	2	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	26	34	33⅝	34	+ ¼
Magma Copp.	2	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ½
Manati Sugar.	6	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	....
Manhatan Shirt	1	17	17	17	....
Marine Midland	20	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Marshall Field.	15	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	....
Martin(GL)Co	10	20¾	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	5	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp.	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk.	5	26⅞	26	26	....
May Dept St.	2	45	44⅞	45	....
Maytag Co.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Maytag Co pf.	3	26	26	26	....
McCall Corp.	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
McCrory Stores.	6	13	12⅞	13	....
McGraw El.	2	23	23	23	+1
McIntyre Porc.	1	47	45⅜	47	....
McKess & Rob.	20	17⅛	17	17⅛	+1⅛
McLellan Strs.	22	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	....
Melville Shoe	4	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	2	7	7	7	....
Mesta Mach	1	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Miami Copper.	1	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Mid-Cont Pet	13	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ¼
Midld Stl Prod.	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Min-Moline	10	6	5⅝	5⅞	....
Mission Corp.	2	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅝
Mo-KanTexas.	5	3	2⅞	3	....
Mo-Kan-Texaspf	19	8⅝	8⅛	8½	....
Mohawk Carpet	1	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	....
Monsanto Chem	1	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	—1
Montgom Ward	24	38½	37⅞	37⅞	....
Motor Products	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Motor Wheel.	1	15	15	15	....
Mueller Brass.	4	27	26⅞	27	....
Mullins Mfg B	7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
MunsingwearInc	1	20	20	20	....
Murphy (GC)	3	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	+ ⅛
Murphy pf.	....	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Murray Corp.	1	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Nabco Liquid.	9	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	37	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Nat Acme.	6	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib.	1	7	7	7	....
Nat Biscuit.	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	....
Nat Can.	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	11	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	7	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	17	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	....
Nat Dept Stores	1	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Distiller.	6	27¾	27⅜	27¾	+ ¼
Nat Enam&Stp	4	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum.	10	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Nat Lead.	8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
Nat Lead pf A	....	169	168	168	—1
NatMal&Stl Cas	2	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod.	2	33	33	33	....
Nat Pow & Lt.	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	+1⅛
Nat Steel.	2	58¼	58	58¼	....
Nat Sup 5½% pf	....	72	71	72	+1
NatSupply $2 pf	2	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+1
Nat Tea.	32	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Natomas Co.	15	8⅝	8	8	....
Nehi Corp.	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Neisner Bros.	1	17	17	17	....
Newmont Min.	2	33½	33	33	....
Newport Indust.	2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
NewptNews Ship	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
NYAir Brake.	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
NYCentral RR.	87	14	13⅝	13⅝	....
NY Chi&StLouis	3	13⅞	13	13⅞	+ ¼
NY Chi&St L pf	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ¼
N Y Dock.	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H	8	1⅛	1	1	....
N Y N H & H pf	22	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
N Y Ont & West	1	....	....	....	....
N Y Shipbldg.	3	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
No Amer Co.	35	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ¼
No Am Co 6% pf	2	53	52⅞	52⅞	....
No A Co 5¾%pf	2	52	52	52	....
North Pacific.	40	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl.	7	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ¼
Norw Tire & R	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	....
Norwick Pharm.	1	....	....	....	....
Ohio Oil	34	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq.	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp.	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Otis Elevator.	11	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Owens-Ill Glass.	5	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ ¼
Pac Am Fish.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Pac Gas & Elec	5	27	26⅞	27	....
Pac Lighting.	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	....
Pac Mills	12	24⅝	23⅞	24½	+ ⅜
Pac Tin Cons.	23	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Packard Motor.	23	4	3⅞	4	....
Pan Am Airways	27	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛	+ ¼
Panh P & R.	5	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Paraffine Cos Inc	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ½
Param Pict.	55	22¼	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Param 1 pf old	2	153⅝	153	153⅝	+3⅝
Parker Rust-Pr	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Parke Davis.	6	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Park Utah Con M	3	2	1⅞	2	....
Parm Transport.	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Patino Mines.	1	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Penick & Ford.	3	57⅝	57⅛	57⅝	....
Penney (J C).	1	83	83	83	....
Penn Coal & C	17	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Penn-Dix Cem.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Penn-Dix C pf A	2	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Penn R R.	24	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Peoples Drug.	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Peop G L & C	2	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅜
Pepsi-Cola	46	39⅞	39⅜	39⅜	....
Pere Marquette	11	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+1
Petrol Corp.	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Pfeiffer Brew.	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge.	19	26	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Philco Corp	13	19	18⅞	19	....
Philip Morris.	1	76	76	76	....
Phillips Pet.	9	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅛
Pitt & W Va.	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Pitt Coal pf.	2	43⅜	43	43⅜	+ ¾
Pitt Coke & Ir	2	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Pitt Steel	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ¼
Pond Crk Poc.	1	22	22	22	....
Poor & Co B.	3	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf.	20	19⅞	18⅞	19	+1
Pressed Stl Car	14	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	....
Pressed St C pf	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Pub Svc N J.	8	14⅝	14½	14⅝	....
Pullman	9	33¼	32⅞	33¼	....
Pure Oil	29	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Purity Bak.	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Radio Corp.	83	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Radio pf	3	63	62	62½	+ ⅛
R-K-O	12	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
Raybestos-Man.	7	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Rayonier Inc.	4	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Reading Co	4	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Remine Rand	2	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Rem R pf ww.	1	78	78	78	....
Reo Motors	1	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	....
Repub Steel	13	16⅝	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Repub Stl pf A.	1	82	82	82	+1
Rev Cop & Br.	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spring	4	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	21	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅜
Ruberoid	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Rustless I & S.	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Safeway Stores.	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
St Joseph Lead.	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
St L-San Fran.	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
St L-San Fr pf.	16	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Savage Arms.	17	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil.	7	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Schen Dist pf.	8	100¼	99¾	100¼	+ ⅛
Scott Paper	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+1
Seaboard Air L.	48	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Seab Air Line pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Seaboard Oil	11	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
Seagrave Corp.	2	3	3	3	....
Sears Roebuck.	8	65	64⅞	65	....
Servel Inc	4	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
Sharp & Dohme	22	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
Sharp & Doh pf	1	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	— ¼
Shattuck (F G)	2	8½	8⅛	8¼	....
Shell Union Oil.	9	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Sil K Coalit	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Smith (AO)	3	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Smith & Cor Ty	4	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛
Snider Pack	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Socony-Vac	40	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
So Am G & P.	33	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug.	14	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	....
So'east Greyh L	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
So Cal Edison.	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Southern Pac.	104	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	+ ⅜
Southern Ry	25	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅝
Southern Ry pf.	16	40⅝	39¼	40⅝	+ ⅝
Sparks Withing.	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Sperry Corp	8	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
Spicer Mfg	3	35⅛	35	35	....
Spiegel Inc	28	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Square D Co.	1	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	....
Stand Brands.	52	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Stand G & E.	70	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Std G&E $4 pf.	281	5⅜	3⅞	4⅛	—1½
Std G&E $6prpf	16	22½	21⅞	21⅞	....
Std G&E $7prpf	88	23	21½	21½	—1
Stand Oil Cal.	13	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	....
Stand Oil Ind.	12	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J.	26	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	....
Starrett (LS)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Sterling Drug.	1	64	63⅝	64	+ ⅛
Stewart Warn.	11	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Stokely Bros.	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Stone & Web.	11	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
Studebaker	17	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	....
Sun Oil	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng.	29	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Superior Oil.	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Superior Stl.	9	22⅛	21⅞	22	....
Sutherland Pap	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+1½
Swift & Co.	13	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	+1⅛
Swift Intl	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Sylvan El Prod	9	24	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Syming-Gould	4	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Talcott (J)	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry.	7	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅝
Texas Co	13	46⅛	46	46⅛	....
Texas Gulf Prod	2	5	5	5	....
Texas Gulf Sul	3	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	....
Tex Pac C & O	3	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr.	10	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
Thatcher Mfg.	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co.	42	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Third Ave Tran	2	4	3⅞	4	....
Thompson (JR)	3	9	9	9	....
Thomp-Starrett	8	2⅞	2½	2⅞	....
Tide Wat A Oil	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Timk-Det Axle.	5	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
Timken R Bear	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Transamerica	3	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	....
Tri-Cont Corp	6	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
Truax-Traer C.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Twen C-Fox F.	10	17⅛	17	17⅛	....
Twen C-Fox Fpf	2	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
TwinCityRapidTr	15	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Twin Coach.	5	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Underwood-Ell	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Union Bag & P	12	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ¼
Union Carbide	12	82⅛	81⅛	82⅛	+ ¾
Union Oil Cal.	6	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Union Pacific.	6	91⅝	89⅛	91⅝	+1¾
Union Pacific pf	6	85	84⅞	84⅞	—1
United AirLines	41	22⅝	21¾	22⅛	— ⅛
United Aircraft	12	34	33⅝	34	+ ½
Unit Airc pf.	3	101¼	100¾	101¼	+1
United Carbon	2	63	62⅞	62⅞	—1¼
United Corp.	46	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	10	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅛
Uited Drug.	6	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	....
United ElecCoal	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
United Eng&Fdy	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit.	7	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞	+ ⅛
United GasImp	136	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
United GasImpf	2	107⅝	107⅛	107⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Mer & Mfr	17	25⅛	24	25⅛	+1
United Paperbd	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
US & For Sec	10	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
U S Freight.	3	15⅝	16⅛	15⅝	....
US Gypsum.	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
US Indus Alco	4	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
US Leather.	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
U S LeatherA.	7	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
US Pipe & Fdry	5	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
US Play Cd.	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
US Real & Imp	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
US Rubber.	3	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
USRubber pf	4	109⅛	109	109	....
U S Steel.	39	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
US Steel pf.	8	116	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco.	3	25⅞	25	25⅞	+ ⅛
United Stores pf	1	88	88	88	+1
Univ-CyclopsStl	2	17⅝	17	17	— ⅛
Vadsco Sales.	2	....	....	....	....
Van Norm M Tl	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
an Raalte.	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Vanadium Corp	5	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Vick Chem.	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
Va-Caro Chem.	15	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Va-C Ch 6% pf	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Wabash R R pf	6	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Waldorf Sys.	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Walker (H) G&W	2	43	43	43	—1
Walworth Co.	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Ward Baking pf.	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Warn Bros Pict	24	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Wash Gas Lt.	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Waukesha Motor	11	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Wasson O & S.	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅝
Wesson O & S pf	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	....
West Ind Sug.	40	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
W Va P & P pf.	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup.	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
West Md 2 pf.	1	8	8	8	....
West Pacific pf.	17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
West Union Tel	16	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
West Air Br.	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
West El & Mfg	9	86⅛	85⅛	86	— ⅛
Westvaco Chlor.	2	28	27⅞	28	....
Wheeling Steel	5	20⅝	20	20⅝	— ⅛
White Motor.	40	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ½
White Rk M S	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Wilcox Oil & G	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Willys-Overl.	269	4	3⅞	4	....
Willys-Over pf	63	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co.	19	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+ ¾
Wilson-Jones.	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Wolow (FW).	9	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	....
Worthing P&M	4	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	+ ¼
Yale & Towne	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Yellow Tr & C.	38	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W.	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Young Sh & T.	11	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Young Stl Dr.	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio.	5	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Zonit Products.	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Wash Gas com. 40 at 18⅜; 10 at 18⅜.
Garfinckel com., 100 at 8⅞; 50 at 8⅞.
Wash Gas $4.50 pf., 3 at 91½.
Wash Gas com., 40 at 18½; 10 at 18½.
Woodward & Lothrop com., 10 at 33¼.
Security Storage, 5 at 70.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	109¾	111
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	106	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105⅛	106
eCity & Sub 5s, 1948	106	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	121⅛	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110⅛	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129⅛	130
Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf W Cp 4½s, 1946	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	.....	.....
*Capital Transit (p) (1.75)	139⅜	.....
†N & W Steamboat (4)	31	33
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	115½	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (4.50)	115½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	114½	.....
Was G Lt cu con pf (4.50)	18¼	18⅜
Wash G Lt cu pf (5.00)	92	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a)	100	102
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	520	620
	113	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	171	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
Riggs (10)	260	.....
Riggs pf (5)	102	104
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	181	.....
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	.....
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	200	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
*Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	.....	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	125	.....
National Union (.75)	30	.....
Title Insurance Stocks	13½	.....
Columbia (k) (30)	.....	.....
Real Estate (m) (6)	13	16
	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	.....
*Garf com (.70)	8¾	9½
*Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	25	28
†Lanston Monotype (1.00)	30	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11	15
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36¼	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	41	42½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
*Peop Dr com new (p) (1.25)	19	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7¼	8
†Security Storage (4)	65	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	60
*Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	31½	35
*Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 22 (AP).—Turpentine, 64 cents a gallon; offerings, 4 barrels (50 gal. each); sales, 200 gallons; receipts, 4 barrels; shipments, 412 barrels; stocks, 24,890 barrels.

Rosin (drums): Offerings, 95; sales, 70; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 90,953.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 3.00; D, 3.08; E, 3.35; F, 3.45; G, 3.53; H, 3.55; I, 3.60; K, 3.70; M, 3.80; N, 3.90; WG, 4.40; WW and X, 4.70.

(Stocks include Saturday's receipts and shipments.)

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 18; shipments, 3; stocks, 23,000.

Rosin: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 160,484.

Stocks Push Forward After 7-Day Retreat

By the Associated Press

New York, March 22.—The Stock Market today got back on its feet after seven successive stumbling sessions.

Rails, gold mines and other favored industrials came to the fore near the end of the proceedings and, despite generally sluggish dealings, gains of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close. It was not a one-way recovery, however, declines being rather plentiful throughout.

Better-rated carriers attracted bids on the idea these may have been oversold in last week's reaction. The gold group benefited from Prime Minister Churchill's speech touching on the necessity of postwar currency stabilization. Investment demand revived a trifle and efforts at inflation hedging aided individual issues. Although some customers held aloof pending results of Tunisian and Russian battles, the drying up of offerings at the opening inspired reinstatement of commitments on the idea the recent downswing had provided a healthy correction of the lengthy upturn.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 46, first advance for the composite since March 12. Transfers of 851,450 shares compared with 1,065,330 Friday and were the smallest for a 5-hour stretch since February 8.

The market was fairly broad, 843 separate stocks being traded. Of these 420 were up, 217 down and 206 unchanged.

Assorted reorganization rail bonds improved. At Chicago wheat was off ⅜ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel and hogs 25 cents higher. Cotton advanced 20 to 30 cents a bale.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 22 (AP).—Grain men could get up no enthusiasm today over House Agricultural Committee approval of the Pace bill, designed to include all farm labor costs in computing parity, and prices slumped under moderate commission house selling.

Failure of outside buying interest to develop Saturday, after overnight Senate approval of the Pace bill, made traders cautious. Professionals had bought at the opening Saturday, only to see prices slump below the preceding close in later trading. They had no inclination to make the same mistake today.

At the close wheat was ⅜ to ⅝ lower; May, 1.44⅝@1.44¾; July, 1.45⅝@1.45½. Corn was unchanged at ceilings; May, 1.01; oats declined ¼ to ⅝, and rye was off ⅝ to ¾.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May	1.45⅛	1.45½	1.44⅝	1.44¾
July	1.45⅞	1.46	1.44⅞	1.45½
September	1.47⅛	1.47½	1.46⅛	1.46½
December	1.49⅝	1.50⅝	1.49⅛	1.47
CORN—				1.49⅝
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
OATS—				
May	63⅛	63⅜	62⅝	62¾
July	61⅛	61⅝	60½	60⅝
September	61⅛	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝
RYE—				
May	86¾	87⅛	85⅞	86
July	89½	89¾	88⅝	88¾
September	91⅝	92	90¾	91
December	95	95	93⅞	93⅞

Cash Grain

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.02; No. 3, 99⅝@1.01½; No. 4, 97@99; sample grade yellow, 87@96.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 66½; No. 2, 66; No. 1 white, 68; No. 2, 67.

BARLEY—Malting, 90@1.06 (nominal); feed, 79@90 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight), nominal; timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Government Bonds

(Dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Treasury Sales		High	Low	Last
1	4s, '54-'44	105.13	105.13	105.13
1	2¼s, '53-'49	106.3	106.3	106.3
2	2½s, '63-'63	100.8	100.8	100.8

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,881,000; previous day, $5,735,000; week ago, $21,876,100; year ago, $17,099,000; two years ago, $5,886,900; January 1 to date, $915,870,850; year ago, $564,259,100; two years ago, $499,816,125.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 22.

40 bonds	94.29	+0.07
10 higher-grade rails	98.36	+0.06
10 second-grade rails	61.35	+0.26
10 public utilities	110.39	+0.10
10 industrials	107.07	—0.11

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
24	Allegh 5 '44 Mod.	96¾	96¼	96¾
70	Allegh 5 '49 Mod.	84⅞	84½	84⅞
23	‡Allegh Inc 5 '50	69	68⅝	68¾
9	Am T & T 3¼ '66	108½	108½	108½
28	Am T & T 3 '56	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
17	Am Tobacco 3 '62	103	102⅞	102⅞
20	A T & S F 4 '95	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
53	A C L 1st 4 '52	88¼	88	88⅛
18	A C Line 4½ '64	69⅝	68⅛	69⅝
10	B & O '95 st A	42⅛	42	42
9	B & O 2000 st D	42⅛	41¾	42
13	B & O '96 st F	42⅛	41¾	42⅛
96	‡B & O cv '60 st	32	31¾	32
24	B & O S W '50 st	51	50½	50½
115	‡Bost & Me 4½ '70	48½	47½	48½
37	†Cen R R N J 5 '87	31¼	30⅝	31
16	Certain-td 5½ '48	99½	98½	99½
26	C & O 3½ '96 D	105¼	105	105¼
68	‡Chi & Alton 3 '49	23½	23⅛	23½
41	‡Chi & E Ill inc '97	40½	40	40¼
11	Chi Gt West 4 '88	73¼	73	73
320	†CMSP&P 5 '75	27¼	26¾	27¼
410	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
36	†CM&SP 4½ '89	56⅞	56	56⅞
36	†CM&SP gen 4 '89	54½	54	54½
37	†Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛
16	†Chi&NW gm 5 '87	47⅞	46½	47⅞
63	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
36	†Chi&NW 4½ 2037	31¾	31¼	31⅛
47	†Chi&NW 4 '87	46¼	45¼	45¼
19	†Chi&NW 4 '87	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
95	†‡CRI&P 4½ '52 A	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛
70	†CRI&P cv 4½ '60	7⅛	7⅜	7⅞
134	†CRI&P 4 '88	47⅞	46	46⅜
344	†‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34	27⅛	27⅛	27¼
14	Colum G 5 '52 May	97⅝	97	97
16	Columbia G 5 1961	95⅝	95¼	95⅝
10	Comw Ed cv 3½ '58	112	111⅝	112
61	Con Edis 3½ '58	64⅞	64⅜	64⅝
182	†Con Rys 4 '56	35	34¼	35
111	Consum P 3½ '67	29	28½	29
20	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	64⅞	64⅜	64½
197	†‡D&R G 4 '36	35⅛	34¼	35
116	†D&R G West 5 '78	29¼	28½	29¼
40	‡Erie 4½ 2015	60	59⅝	60
28	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	28	27⅝	27⅞
22	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	91	90⅞	91
16	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	102¾	102⅝	102½
24	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	55	54⅛	54⅞
32	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	28	27⅛	27⅛
16	IllCen rfg 4 '55	56½	56⅛	56⅞
42	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	48	47⅝	48
100	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	55¼	54⅝	55⅛
29	IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	50⅞	50	50⅞
28	†Int GtNor aj 6 '52	14⅛	13⅝	14
32	†Int Gt Nor 5 '56 B	36⅛	36⅛	36¼
6	Int Paper 5 '47	104⅛	103⅞	103⅞
5	Int T&T 4½ '52	66⅞	66⅛	66⅞
18	Int T&T 5 '55	69⅛	69	69¼
16	Leh Val 5 2003 st	14	14	14
25	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	39	38¾	38¾
133	Leh Val 4 2003 st	36¾	36¼	36½
6	McKes & Rob 3½ '56	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
37	‡‡MSP&SSM gtd5'38	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
297	‡‡MSP&SSM cn 4'38	22⅞	22½	22⅞
49	M-K-T aj 5 '67	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛
24	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	50⅜	50¼	50½
134	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	9¼	9	9
109	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞
155	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞
97	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17	16⅞	16⅞
92	NYC rf 5 2013	60⅜	59⅞	60⅛
96	NYC 4½ 2013 A	56⅛	56	56⅛
50	NYC cn 4 '98	59	58⅛	58⅝
11	N Y C cv 3½ '52	75	74⅞	74⅞
29	NYC & St L 5½ '74A	83⅝	83⅜	83⅝
74	NYCh&St L 4½ '78	73	72⅝	72⅝
134	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	48	47⅜	48
70	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	40½	40	40½
10	†NYNH&H 4 '56	41⅜	41	41⅛
18	†NYNH&H 4 '75	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
22	†N Y O & W rf 4 '92	11	10⅞	11
21	‡Nor&Sou cv 5 2014	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
59	Nor Pac 6 2047	70	69⅝	69⅝
31	Nor Pac 4½ 2047	56	55⅝	56
12	Nor Pac 3 2047	46⅞	46⅜	46½
5	Otis Steel 4½ '62 A	100	99⅞	99⅞
5	Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
8	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Pen R R 4½ deb '70	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
6	Pen R R gen 4¼ '81	102	101⅝	101⅝
14	Pen R R 3¾ '70	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
14	Pen R R 3½ '52	95⅛	94⅞	95
55	Pere Marq 4½ '80	68⅜	67⅛	67⅛
12	Phila Co 4½ '61	102⅛	102	102⅛
21	Ph R C & I 6 '49	11	11	11
44	Republic Stl 4½ '61	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
9	Republic Stl 4½ '56	103	103	103
252	†St L S F 5 '50 B	32⅛	31⅛	32
143	†St L S F 4½ '78	32¼	30⅞	32
680	†St L S F 4 50 A	29⅛	28⅛	29
87	†Seab AL cn 6 '45	23⅛	22¾	23
40	†Sea A L 6 '45 ct	22⅛	21⅞	22
22	‡†Sea AL 4 '50 st	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞
21	†Sea-AllFla6 '35A ct	26⅞	26	26
7	Shell Un 2½ '54	100	100	100
23	SouPac 4½ '68	61	60⅞	60⅞
11	Sou Pac 4½ '81	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛
34	So Pac 4½ '69	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞
37	So Pac rfg 4 '55	83	82⅞	83
23	So Pac clt 4 '49	85⅛	85	85
19	So Pac 3¾ '46	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝
20	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	63	62⅞	62⅞
7	South Ry 6½ '56	97	96⅞	97
7	South Ry cn 5 '94	98⅛	98	98⅛
14	South Ry gen 6 '56	75	74⅞	74⅞
59	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞
7	Un Pac 3½ '71	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
7	Unit Drug 5 '53	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
45	‡Wabash 4½ '91	40¼	40	40¼
8	‡Wabash 4 '81	49	48⅛	49
9	Wabash 4 '71	89	88⅞	89
29	Westn Md 4 '52	92⅞	92	92⅞
20	West Un 5 '60	90⅝	90	90
19	West Un 4½ '50	94	94	94
24	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
5	Young S & T 3¼ '60	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛

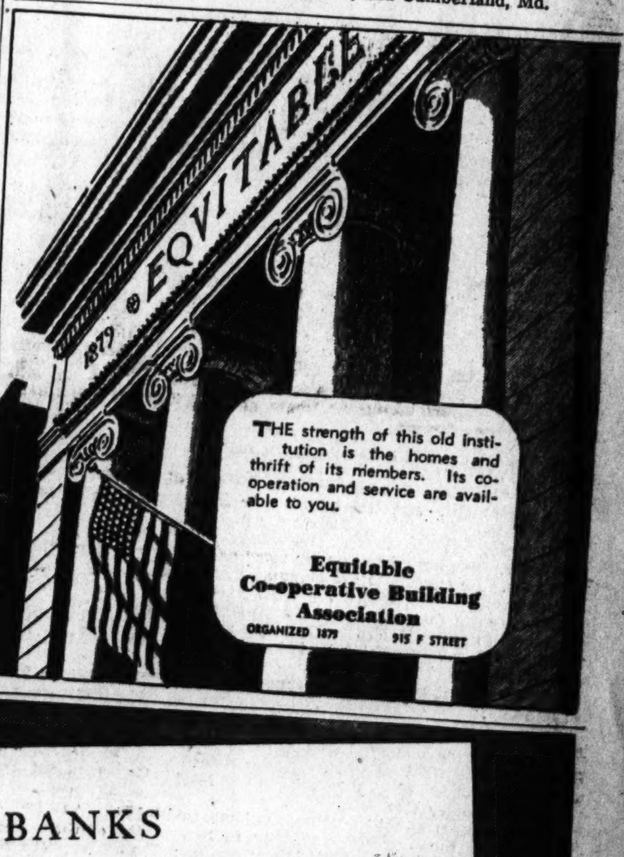
Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.64 opening price, 1.63¾ settling price, 1.64 closing price.

B. & O. Orders 20 Mallet Locomotives

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today it had placed an order for 20 mallet locomotives with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, with delivery expected during November and December of this year.

The huge locomotives, each of which consists of two separate engines getting steam from the same boiler, will be used principally for hauling heavy coal trains in the Alleghany Mountains between Fairmount and Grafton, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md.



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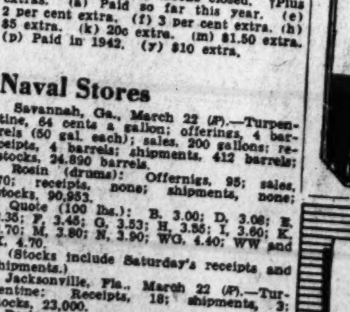

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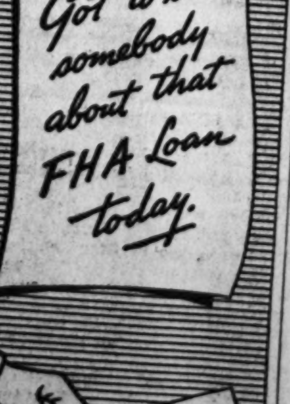

BANKS

The 15,000 banks of the U. S. have 75,000,000 depositors and hundreds of thousands of stockholders. Most people in the country do business with a bank . . . from the farmer who finances his fertilizer purchases through a bank loan to the school child who pushes his dime through the wicket for a war stamp. Banks are more than ever before an important part of our daily life . . . and their increasing role in war financing is winning for them an enhanced respect and admiration.

. . . *and* BANK STOCKS

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—*Do you know* WHY?
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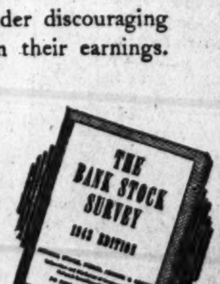
—*What is the post-war picture?*
—*In short, are bank stocks a* GOOD INVESTMENT *today?*



The answers to these questions and many others — plus facts and figures on more than 40 of the nation's important banks — are contained in our new Bank Stock Survey. A careful study of it should enable you to determine whether securities in this field are a sound investment for your requirements.

A copy of this survey will be sent on request without cost or obligation. Write or telephone Department "A"

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★ BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ★

This Morning: *Bob Johnson, Seldom in Headlines, Always 'Carried Load'*

With Shirley Povich

This guy Bob Johnson who was grabbed by the Nats from the Athletics over the weekend, has been no aid or comfort to the league's pitchers for a long time, but withal he has been a sort of unlucky bloke.

POVICH

JOHNSON

It may be tough to work up a case of bleeding-heart for a fellow whose baseball pay has run as high as $17,500 per annum, and that isn't the idea anyway, but other ball players of lesser talents have fared better than Johnson in baseball's vineyards. He never did quite cash in fully on the fruit of his labors.

Just what heights, competitive and financial, Johnson might have attained in more skilled environment than the A's, is uncertain but the evidence is on his side. It was Johnson's tough luck to be in the service of a club that has been anchored in the second division for the past ten years.

Johnson made an ill-timed entry into the ranks of the Athletics anyway. They had won pennants in 1929-30-31. He came along in 1933, when they had stopped winning pennants; when Connie Mack started to sell off his stars. Mack would never sell Johnson, who was left to labor among the dregs of the A's second-division outfits.

Both his batting average and his runs-batted-in record suffered because he was cast with the inept A's. Johnson had the sympathies of many another ball player. "That guy should have led the league both in hitting and runs batted in," Bucky Harris once said of Johnson. "But with the Athletics there was rarely anybody on base to drive home, and because there was nobody behind him in the lineup with any batting power Bob had to keep hitting at bad balls. Connie Mack always figured there was more percentage in letting Johnson hit at a bad ball then letting the next batter hit at a good one."

Despite the handicaps of having few runners on base ahead of him, Johnson slugged home more than 100 runs a year for seven consecutive seasons. In 1936, the only fellows who topped him in run production were Lou Gehrig and Joe Di Maggio and Jimmy Foxx, who were coming to bat behind clusters of .300 hitters while Johnson was usually up with nobody in scoring position.

For years they've been calling Johnson a Cherokee Indian, but like most of baseball's "Indians" he has precious little of the Redman's strain. "I'd be proud to be an Indian," he once told us, "but I can't honestly boast that I am. My mother was one-sixteenth Cherokee, so I guess that makes me about one-thirty-second Indian."

He did come from Oklahoma, though. He ran away from home in his early teens, hitch-hiked to California, and collected himself a wife and children before giving any thought to playing ball for a living. He had a job in a Glendale, Calif., window-shade factory.

Bob decided to become a ball player after his older brother Roy began to get a reputation as an outfielder in the Coast League. After that the idea of playing ball for a living came very easily to him. "I always was a better ball player than Roy," he reflected, "and if he can make good dough playing ball I ought to be a star."

It was no soft touch for Bob to get himself a baseball job, though. He saved his money and made trips to the training camps of six Coast League clubs, telling managers he was a pitcher, but it was no dice. The last club to turn him down was Portland. He did catch on with Wichita as an outfielder in 1929. The next season Portland bought him for a fancy chunk of cash.

Portland cashed him in with Connie Mack for a $30,000 purchase price after Johnson, as an outfielder, hit .337 and .330 in 1931-32. In 1933 he reported to the A's and became the hottest article in their outfield for the next 11 seasons, possessing a powerful throwing arm in addition to his wallop at the plate.

Johnson has been a fierce competitor for Mack thoughout those 11 years. At the end of an inning after he had knocked a couple of runs across the plate for the A's (he holds the record of knocking home six runs in a single inning), he used to go back to his outfield job and seethe at the spectacle of the bums in the A's infield giving back to the opposition some of the runs he had slugged home. When his mates kicked away a ball game that Bob had apparently won with his hitting, the shade of his language in left field was distinctly purple.

He would do an infield turn for Connie Mack every once in a while, too. He was better than a fair second baseman despite his great bulk, over a month's period in 1938. Bob always figured he could play first base, too, a chance he might get with the Nats.

After his first couple of years with the Athletics, Johnson wasn't included when Connie Mack wagged the outfielders into position with his scorecard. "I never had to move Johnson," Mack once said. "He always played the batter right."

Mack and Johnson fell out in 1940 over a salary argument, and it was another pay fuss that led to his being traded to the Nats last weekend. Johnson was working on a bonus contract for the 1942 season, so much if the A's home attendance topped 400,000, and so much more if it hit 425,000. Johnson blew up when Mack reported his attendance as 423,000 depriving Bob of his second bonus. He claimed that the club had not counted certain admissions and took his case to Landis, who ruled in Mack's favor. Bob said he would retire to his Tacoma, Wash., tavern rather than play another season with the A's. Hence the trade.

There was nothing very flamboyant about Johnson as a member of the A's. When the Nats and A's engaged in their big riot game here a few years ago, Johnson merely leaned on his bat and smiled, taking no part in the fisticuffs until a certain point. But when he saw Pitcher Joe Krakauskas of the Nats swinging indiscriminately against the A's, Johnson cut loose with one punch and knocked Krakky cold.

Umpire Cal Hubbard asked Johnson why he had cold-cocked Krakauskas, and was satisfied when Bob told him "I never could hit Krakky when he was out there pitching, so I didn't want to miss this chance."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, March 22.—Little Johnny Dundee, the old featherweight champion, was leaning against a wall of the Madison Square Garden lobby at the fights the other night, saying he didn't think much of modern fist-fighters.

CONSIDINE

"I've tried to be fair," the old battler said, cocking his mashed-eared head like an inquisitive sparrow. "I'm not the kind of guy who can see no good in the boys today. But there just isn't much real talent around. I honestly think that with the exception of Joe Louis, Abe Attell, who never weighed over 130, could have licked any man in the ring today. Yeah . . . that goes for Conn, Bivins and Mauriello, too.

"Louis, I always say, would have been a champion if he had come along at any period, except just at the time of the Dempsey-Willard fight and and maybe a year or two after that. The Dempsey of the Willard fight was the greatest of them all, but he didn't stay great very long. He didn't take care of himself. You young fellows write about Max Baer . . . you should have seen Dempsey, just after he beat Willard. If he had taken care of himself, he'd still be a great fighter.

"I've tried to figure all these things out. But it's hard. Maybe the kids today burn themselves out in the amateurs. Maybe they're not trained right. I think they're babied too much, that's sure.

"When I was fighting, there were at least 10 outstanding men in every division—maybe a hundred outstanding fighters in the country, all of them having a chance to win the title from the champ of their divisions. Now you could name the good fighters on one hand, and have a lot of fingers left over."

Here's news about the ballplayer who is going to pitch for the Phils at home games this season but is going to skip their road trips because he has a defense job. At hand is a letter from a group of baseball fans in the player's plant, Eastern Aircraft General Motors of Trenton, N. J. They are upset because we mentioned something here recently, in a kidding way, about the possibility of the Government stepping in to charge the pitcher with absenteeism while he is nobly striving to get the Phils out of the cellar.

"We would like to set you straight," they write. "The ballplayers is George 'Three Star' Hennessy, one of the best fellows we have ever met, also one of the hardest working. He has workd here as a mechanic since the end of last season, and worked hard. He has been late for work only twice, for a total of five minutes. He does as much as two men, has worked seven nights a week from 10 p. m. until 6:30 a. m. and hasn't had an off-day. He is training for the ball season by running from the plant to town, a distance of about 4½ miles, each night. If determination and guts means anything in winning ball games, he'll win plenty for the Phils.

"Hennessy never pops off. There aren't 50 people here who know who he is. But he did tell us the story of how he expects to handle both jobs. He expects to get home at 7 in the morning, go to sleep, get up around noon, reach Shibe Park about 1 o'clock, pitch, come back home and take a nap, then have dinner and go to work again. He hopes to make it also to Brooklyn and to New York when the Phils play there. We think he is heading for a nervous breakdown. But if anybody can get away with it, Hennessy will, for he has plenty of what it takes. Do you know of anyone who could do more in one day?"

If you've ever wondered why Anthony Eden is hailed as a master diplomat, read what he said to Branch Rickey when the two met for just a moment the other day as Eden was leaving Mayor LaGuardia's office and Rickey was entering it.

The Mayor introduced a politely unimpressed Eden first to Charlie McManus of the Yankees, and then to Leo Bondy of the Giants, without mentioning their affiliation. Then he said to Eden, "and this is Mr. Rickey . . ."

"Oh, ho!" Eden said immediately. "The Dodgers. A great baseball club," and departed.

You could have knocked Rickey over with a feather.

Nats and City's Theaters To Give Servicemen Passes

Men in the uniforms of the armed services will be served up free tickets henceforth to Washington's big league baseball games and virtually all of the city's theaters and sports events.

A special committee of the Amusement Division of the War Activities Committee, comprised of the city's theater and amusement enterprises, will distribute the tickets to men in uniform at centrally located downtown booths.

John Payette, Warner Brothers executive in Washington, and Carter Barron, his opposite number for Lowe's, Inc., have set up the committee headed by Sidney Lust to put the tickets in the hands of servicemen.

Tickets will be made available at the USO Servicemen's League at Union Station and in other places where servicemen congregate.

President Clark Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club is cooperating as a committee member. He will make available hundreds of tickets at the Griffith Stadium games.

Washington's fight promoters and college sports officials are also serving on the committee.

Free tickets for servicemen have been pledged also by Leonard Schloss, operator of Glen Echo Park. Lust's committee will soon announce complete plans for the distribution of all tickets.

The more bonds we buy...the faster we push on to Victory

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St. John's and Fordham Win Garden Games

18,135 See Redmen Beat Rice, 51-49

Rams Score, 60-58, Over West Kentucky; Johnnies-Rice Tied 11 Times in Opener

By the Associated Press

New York, March 22.—Fordham and St. Johns completed the semifinal bracket of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in two close battles before a crowd of 18,135 at Madison Square Garden tonig..t.

Fordham's Rams nosed out Western Kentucky, last year's runner-ups, 60-58, after St. John's had turned back Rice, 51-49. Toledo and Washington and Jefferson advanced to the semifinals last Thursday.

The first game was a nip and tuch affair with the count tied six times in the first half and five more in the second session. Rice, coholder of the Southwest Conference title, lost 6-foot 6-inch Bill Tom Closs with nearly seven minutes to play. Closs racked up 19 points in a scoring battle with St. John's 6-foot 9-inch Harry Boykoff before he fouled out.

Boykoff Scores 21 Points

Boykoff dropped in 21 points, 7 of them on free throws as the Brooklynites decided the issue from the foul line. Rice counted 23 field goals to St. John's 21 but the local boys cashed in on 9 foul shots to the Texans' 3.

The score was knotted six times, the last at 15-15, before St J.ohn's pulled away to a 29-26 margin at the intermission. Boykoff counted 15 of his points during this half. The Owls struck back to tie the count at 31-31 and again at 33-33 before going out in front 37-33. From there on it was give and go with St. John's holding a 40-39 lead with ten minutes left.

St. John's led, 45-43, when Closs left the game. David Cook tied it up and Bill Henry, Closs' sub, pivoted to send the Owls ahead once more. Boykoff made good two free throws to level it again with five minutes to play. After Andy Levane had given St. John's a two-point lead, Harold Lambert dropped in his seventh one-handed shot. The score stood there until Gotkin picked up a fumble and came through with winning basket.

The semifinal games, with tonight's winners playing each other, are set for Saturday night.

Rams Rally

In eliminating the third-seeded Kentuckians, Fordham staged an up-hill battle, taking command late in the game and finally winning out on Bob Mullen's field goal after the Hill Toppers had knotted the count at 58-58.

Just as in the first game when Rice outscored St. John's in field goals, so did the Kentuckians outpoint the winner from the floor but the Rams were deadly from the foul line. They made good on 14 attempts.

The Kentuckians lost their scoring ace, Don Ray, with five minutes to play and with his departure went the Hill Topper' chief offensive threat. Ray dropped in 21 points, two more than Mullens who paced the Fordham attack.

Western Kentucky held sway through the first half, leaving the floor with a 30-24 margin. After Ray had made it 32-24 at the start of the final session, Fordham went on a spree that boosted the Rams into a 37-36 lead. From there on it was the Rams who were in control, although John Oldham's two field goals in the last two minutes threatened to send the game into overtime.

But Mullens broke loose, cut beneath the goal and dropped in the ball for the deciding basket.

St. Johns	G	F	Pf	Tp	Rice	G	F	Pf	Tp
Levane,f..	3	1	0	7	McDonald,f	2	0	1	4
Baxter,f...	3	0	1	6	Cook,f.....	5	0	3	10
Boykoff,c.	7	7	2	21	Henry,f....	1	0	1	2
Bartlett,c.	0	0	0	0	Closs,c....	8	3	4	19
Moschetti,g	2	0	1	4	Lambert,g.	7	0	0	14
F'tamura,g	1	1	3	3	Cummins,g.	0	0	2	0
Gotkin,g..	5	0	1	10	Darling,g..	0	0	0	0
					Croucher,g.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	21	9	8	51	Totals...	23	3	11	49

Score at half—St. John's, 29; Rice, 26.
Officials—Pat Kennedy and Harry Litwack.

Fordham	G	FG	P	West. Ky.	G	FG	P
Karpowich,f.	5	5	15	Ray,f.....	9	3	21
Cheverko,f...	5	4	14	Labhart,f....	3	0	6
Bach,c.....	0	2	2	Oldham,f.....	4	2	10
Graham,c....	0	0	0	McKinney,c..	2	0	4
Mullens,g....	9	1	19	Spears,c.....	0	0	0
Lucas,g.....	3	1	7	Champion,c..	0	0	0
Mulvihill,g...	1	1	3	Toney,g.....	4	0	8
				Downing,g....	2	1	5
Totals....	23	14	60	Gibson,g.....	1	2	4
				Totals....	25	8	58

Half-time score—Western Kentucky, 30; Fordham, 24.
Officials—John Nucatola and Julie Meyer.

Youth Gets Advice From Old Hand at Dodgers' Camp

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Freddy Fitzsimmons (left), veteran pitcher of the Dodgers now in a coaching role, gives some pointers to 19-year-old George Fultz. This little tableau took place at the Dodgers' Bear Mountain (N. Y.) camp. Fitzsimmons may yet see active service as a pitcher this season

Armstrong's 'Hammering' Beats Tribuani

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 22.—Henry Armstrong buzz-sawed back into the East on his booming comeback campaign tonight with a 10-round decision over Al Tribuani, a willing but overpowered workman from Wilmington, Del., before a jam-packed sell-out crowd in Convention Hall. Armstrong scaled 138½, Tribuani, 146¼.

Chalking up the sixteenth victory in the 18 starts since he decided there were still a lot of fights left in him, the Little Hammer took the play away from his heavier rival from start to finish, in spite of Tribuani's attempts to stand up and flail away with him all the way.

One of the biggest crowds in Philadelphia's indoor fistic history, 12,633, contributed to a gross gate of $32,915.25 to sit in on the fun and roared its approval all the way at the bristling brawling.

It was a slower "Buzzsaw" than when the little brown dynamiter was the only warrior in ring history to hold three world championships simultaneously, but he was a battler who "set" himself more for every punch and threw fewer that missed as he levelled with his wallops from both hands.

In the sixth, Henry caught up with his bigger opponent and all but tore his head off with a smashing right uppercut that was easily the best blow of the fight. Near the bell ending the eighth, he closed in on Tribuani near a neutral corner and poured right-right-right to the head in a steady stream that staggered the Delaware fighter. But each time Al came back and was trying—but doing little else—at the bell.

So hot was the action through the second, third and fourth that the two failed to hear the bell ending each of the rounds and kept banging away until Referee Kutcher broke them.

Al (Bummy) Davis, the one-time Brooklyn "bad boy" of the welterweights, who also is on a comeback campaign, knocked out Manuel Rossa of Baltimore, in two rounds of the 10-round semi-windup with a left uppercut high on the head. Davis, scaling 149 to the Marylander's 151, was floored for a two-count himself in the first round. The two were standing toe to toe and slugging away in the second, when Bummy came off the ropes to toss the left hand punch that ended the fight. Rossa was counted out at 1:47 of the round.

2083 See Parks Win Decision Over Marine

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

A new Georgie Parks had the fight of his life last night at Turner's Arena, but the District Negro came up with a close eight-round split decision over a rugged Marine, Eddie Hocevar, from the Cape May, N. J., Naval Base.

Georgie, a 3½-to-1 favorite, was a different fighter than in his last appearance when he used a right hand almost exclusively to knock out Vince Pimpinella. The local Negro displayed a new-found left jab that, when the final analysis is made, was the instrument that earned him the decision.

It was so close that Judge Jimmy Sullivan voted for Hocevar, while Judge Bob Eller and Referee Marty Gallagher swung the decision to Parks. On the Post score sheet, Hocevar won four rounds, Parks three, and one was even but in the final tally Parks enjoyed a one-point advantage in the ten-point scoring system, 73-72.

But Hocevar, virtually unknown here, was tough. Actually, he took the last three rounds and was coming fast, was stronger and was throwing harder punches than Parks at the finish. Had the fight gone ten rounds it is very probable Hocevar would have won. In the eighth round he had Parks' left eye cut and landed several damaging blows to Parks mid-section that stung.

Down for Count

Parks stunned the 2083 customers who paid a fat $2339.60 into the Turner coffers by coming out from his corner and boxing beautifully. He moved fast, flicked his left effectively and looked more like a fast moving welter than a 185-pound battler. Hocevar, at 181½, wasn't exactly glue-footed either.

In the fifth, Georgie threw his hardest punch, catching Hocevar flush on the chin with a dynamite-laden hook from the inside. Hocevar went down for a one count but bounced back and got through the crisis.

And then, when everyone was expecting Parks to finish it, Hocevar staged a great rally, landing two hard rights to the mid-section in the sixth, a staggering left to the mid-section in the seventh and cutting Parks left eye in the eighth.

For Hocevar, it was his first fight for almost a year, while it was the third straight victory for Parks, who has now won 22 victories against two defeats as a professional.

In a sensational semi-final that had the fans on their feet at the finish, Sailor Jack Lowery, Hocevar's stablemate at Cape May, scored a TKO victory over Soldier Joey Sole of Camp Lee, Va., in 2:07 of the eighth round. Sole took two nine counts from right hooks to the midsection and then was clipped with a right to the chin that draped him over the ropes. Referee Gallagher stopped it. Until Lowery found Sole's tenter spot, it was anybody's fight.

Howard Bennett, 162, Baltimore, scored a clean kayo over Georgie Williams, 155, also of Baltimore, in 1:26 of the second round in what was to have been a six-rounder. Bennett sent Williams halfway across the ring and down for a six count before connecting with a terrific right uppercut that lifted Williams off his feet and flat on his back for the 10 count.

John Garner, 172, Washington Negro, easily slugged his way to a six-round decision over Oakie Greer, 172, of Baltimore, and in a four-rounder Jimmy Jericho, 130, of Washington, outclassed Eddie Burd, 127, of Washington.

Ahearn's Attorneys Are Denied Motion By Judge Proctor

Justice James M. Proctor yesterday denied in District Court a motion by Denny Hughes and T. Emmett McKenzie, attorneys for Promotor Goldie Ahearn, asking for judgment in his $106,224.08 damage suit against the District Boxing Commissioners.

Hughes and McKenzie contended that the boxing bosses, as private individuals, were not entitled to counsel from the corporation counsel's office. Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray had been assigned to defend the Commissioners after Ahearn filed for damages following the muddle that resulted at Uline Arena last December 8 when the Commission delayed the start of Ahearn's card because of seats placed on the flooring on the ice, with the result that hundreds were turned away and several hundred dollars refunded at the box office.

G. W. Baseball Is Dropped For Duration

Prompted by travel restrictions and lack of personnel, George Washington University has suspended baseball for the duration, John Busick, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

The Colonels may not be represented in spring sports competition unless golf is sponsored on an informal basis, as it is unlikely that the school will have a tennis team.

The decision to abandon baseball was also influenced by similar action on the part of the University of Maryland. V. M. I., North Carolina, Washington and Lee, and other Southern Conference schools had planned trips to play the Old Liners and G. W. on successive days when it was unlikely they would make the trip for just one game.

G. W. does not have a baseball coach but it was expected that Arthur Zahn, coach of the conference basketball champions, would double in that capacity.

Ocean Wave Wins Oaklawn Feature

Hot Springs, Ark., March 22 (INS). Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave, a heavy odds on favorite, today easily won the 6-furlong Ouachita Purse at Oakland Park.

With Wendell Eads aboard, the favorite strolled across the finish line in 1:12 to pay $3, $2.70 and $2.50. Beau of Mine, running second, paid $5.10 and $3.60, and Shiny Penny, third, gave $5.40.

Caps Beat Hornets

Pittsburgh, March 22 (AP).—The Indianapolis Capitals tonight outlasted the Pittsburgh Hornets to win the second and deciding game of their series B in the American playoffs by a 5-to-3 score in overtime and ended the local hockey season before 3800 fans.

Scores

NATIONAL INVITATION (First Round)
St. John's, 51; Rice, 49.
Fordham, 60; Western Kentucky, 58.
NATIONAL WOMEN'S A. A. U.
Wichita Davis Westbelt, 25; Nashville Auto Diesels, 7.
Des Moines A. I. B. Secretaries, 70; Norton (Kans.), 14.

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Exercise for Health

Russ Herrick Shows Speed In Workout

Nats Move Indoors For Entire Week; Haefner's Knuckler Pleases Manager

Balls were banging into catchers' mitts with something resembling a mid-season thud yesterday at the Nats' Maryland University training camp. Outside the big gymnasium, the snow was on the field, but inside Manager Ossie Bluege was viewing scenes to warm his heart.

One of the items that pleased Bluege was the totally unanticipated fast-balling of an added starter among the rookie pitchers at the camp, Russ Herrick, big 17-year-old Alexandria, Va., lad.

Bluege declared he was making allowances for the fact that a pitch thrown indoors appears faster than the same pitch thrown outdoors, "but I still like the way Herrick gets the ball in there," he added.

Tulloch Protege

The husky rookie right-hander is the protege of Jack Tulloch, former Alexandria sports editor, who arranged for Herrick's tryout with the Nats after watching him pitch for George Washington High School and in semipro ranks.

Herrick won't be 18 until August "I thought he was going to knock Jake Early's mitt off," said Bluege. "I let him cut loose because he has been throwing most of the winter. He has enough stuff on the ball. I hope he can get it over the plate."

Bluege, who is generally impressed with his pitching crop, was enthused yesterday over the performance, too, of little Mickey Haefner, the southpawing knuckle baller.

Knuckler Hops

After taking his regular routine Haefner topped off his workout with a half-dozen knuckle balls that sent Catcher Jake Early into a shadow-boxing act. Ewald Pyle, the other southpaw on the staff, also was demonstrating a knuckle ball to Bluege's satisfaction.

The snow of Sunday set the Nats back several days in their hope of getting in some batting practice. The Maryland field, now almost bogged, will be unavailable until the end of the week. Meanwhile the squad will continue to work in the gymnasium.

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Babe Dahlgren Reports, Easing Phils' Infield Worries

Sees Chance To Make His 'Comeback'

Hopes to Get Daily Work, Enabling Him To Do His Best; Major Camp News

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., March 22.—Babe Dahlgren, the first baseman the Phillies obtained from Brooklyn, reported at the Phils' spring training camp today. His absence last week had caused some anxiety.

"Playing with the Phils is my chance to come back," Dahlgren declared. "I expect to play every day and that's something. In the last couple of years I'd play third one day, first the next, and then ride the bench. It hurt my game plenty."

Inclement weather limited today's drill to running and calesthenics.

A's Work Indoors

Wilmington, Del., March 22 (AP). The Athletics started their spring training today by working indoors at the old National Guard Armory. Pitchers and catchers had been scheduled to drill outdoors for three hours, but inclement weather forced a change in Manager Connie Mack's plans.

The workout consisted of 40 minutes throwing the ball around, followed by stretching exercises.

Those present included Pitchers Luman Harris, Rus Christopher, Roger Wolff, Tal Abernathy, Don Black, Sam Lowry, Dave Odom, Midge Salerno and Jesse Flores. Catchers included Bob Swift, Hal Wagner and Earle Brucker. Infielders Irv Hall and Frank Skaff and Outfielder Felix Mackiewicz reported two days ahead of schedule.

Mack lost two of his pitchers today. Herman Besse, southpaw holdover, and Orrie Arntzen, rookie who won seven out of eight for Williamsport in the Eastern League after a late start last season, notified Mack they intended to stay at their jobs. Both have occupational deferment in the draft.

Nick Etten Reports

Asbury Park, March 22 (AP).—Nick Etten, whom Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees still calls his first baseman, reported today and expressed his fears that he might be returned to the Philadelphia Phils.

Etten came to the Yankees in a deal involving two players and cash but the Athletes acquired by the Phils failed to report. Commissioner K. M. Landis now is studying the situation.

"This shift to the Yankees," said Etten as he donned his new uniform for first time" is the break of my life. It would be terrible if I had to go back. I have signed a Yankee contract and I am a Yankee."

Reds' Front Quiet

Bloomington, Ind., March 22 (AP). The Cincinnati Reds went through their usual indoor routine today, with warmups for the pitchers, sprints, infield practice and pepper games.

Frank McCormick, nursing a sore back, exercised a little but Lonnie Frey quit in the afternoon with a bad cold.

Casey Stengel Happy

Wallingford, Conn., March 22 (AP). No palm trees were in sight, and the balmy breezes came from a furnace, but a pleased Casey Stengel doubted whether his Boston Braves ever accomplished more in an inaugural spring drill than they did today in the Choate School's baseball cage.

Nineteen Tribesmen, including Jim Tobin, one of the club's most reliable pitchers who hadn't been heard from all winter, went through fielding and batting sessions in a workout that lasted for nearly two hours.

Beazley's Bride in There Pitching, Too

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Not far from Berry Field, at Nashville, Tenn., where her baseball star husband, Lieut. Johnny Beazley is stationed, young Mrs. Beazley is helping to produce Vengeance dive bombers at the Vultee Aircraft plant. She is a bride of three months

O'Neill Names Five Hurlers For First Series

By the Associated Press

Evansville, Ind., March 22.—Manager Stteve O'Neill named five pitchers today as his mound choices for the opening series of the Detroit Tigers' exhibition season next weekend.

Hal White, Virgil Trucks and Frank Overmire will face the Chicago White Sox in the first game Saturday. Tommy Bridges and Hal Manders were instructed to stand by for Sunday's contest, with a third choice for that game resting between Paul Trout and Hal Newhouser.

O'Neill reported keen rivalry for the opening assignments, intensified by word that weather had kept the White Sox from swinging a bat in their quarters at French Lick, Ind.

Bosox Under Way

Medford, Mass., March 22 (AP).—Nine of the Boston Red Sox' 28 players missed today's formal spring practice opening in the Tufts College baseball cage but two were not recorded as absentees. Pitcher Norman Brown, after getting off to an early start from the club's hotel headquarters in Boston, was misdirected to the training site and failed to appear. Infielder Eddie Lake reached Boston too late to report for the workout.

Nine Cubs Absent

French Lick, Ind., March 22 (AP). Nine men were absent today—among them Outfielders Lou Novikoff and Bill Nicholson and Catcher Clyde McCullough—as the Chicago Cubs opened spring training.

In keeping with General Manager Jim Gallagher's insistence that the word "holdout" was out of his vocabulary for the duration of the war, the players merely were listed as absentees.

Others in the group, expected to make their appearance soon, are Peanuts Lowrey, outfielder with the Cubs briefly last year, who has been excused because of the grave illness of his 3-year-old son; Pitcher Kewpie Barrett, 27-game winner for Seattle last year; Pitcher George Washburn, with Newark last season; Shortstop Eddie Stanky, voted the American Association's most valuable player of 1942, who was reported on his way north from Mobile, Ala., and Pitcher Henry Wyse, en route from Tulsa Okla.

Wants Action

Jim Bagby Would Like Another Job

Lafayette, Ind., March 22 (AP). He's the Cleveland Indians' No. 1 pitcher, but lanky Jim Bagby would rather play any other position.

That's because he would have a chance to play every day, he explains.

"If a pitcher has four or five bad days, he's had a bad month," the knuckle-baller observed today during spring training here. "If a hitter has four or five bad days, he still has plenty of time for a comeback."

During his career in the minors, Bagby was used at each infield and outfield position.

Bagby, whose father pitched for Cleveland's only pennant-winning team, declined to guess how many games he'd win this year.

"I'll try to win 'em one after the other," he said. "There's no point to predicting I'll win 20 games, when at this date I haven't won any."

Rassle Stars To Perform

Johnny Long, the popular Baltimore shipyard builder who has been away on a three-week vacation to his native Florida, will return to his wrestling wars at Turner's Arena Thursday night.

Long has been matched against a new Greek sensation from the Pacific Coast, George Macrustos in a 30-minute added attraction the card in which some of matdom's biggest names will be offered.

Mildred Burke, recognized generally as the world's feminine champion, will engage The Purple Flash, a hooded girl grappler, in one co-feature, while in the other, Ed (Strangler) Lewis, one-hour world's titleholder, will take on Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king.

A special match will find Thor Morgan, a Marine, opposing Dick Lever, of Salt Lake City.

Coach Whelchel Guest Speaker at Touchdown Club

Capt. John E. Whelchel, head football coach and athletic director of the United States Naval Academy, will be the key speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club today.

Captain Whelchel, former Navy football player, will review his experiences as an athlete, coach and serviceman, and will relate many anecdotes based around his experiences at Annapolis.

Pin Highlights

Winners in the Red Cross Tournament at Columbia were Don Irvine, 734-$50; Esther Chaconas, 739-$20; Roger Heskett, 724-$15; Margaret Priest, 722-$12.50; George Shipp, 719-$10; Bud Hildebrand, 712-$7.50; Henry Tucker, 712-$7.50; Ted Chaconas, 706-$5; David Wilkerson, 696-$3.50; William Horton, jr., 696-$3.50; Irvin Lanz, 695-$3; Henry Thomas, 694-$3; Ed Warner, high set of 627, $2.50; Andy Tucker, high game of 155, $3.50. Lois Gladding and Betty Halverson, $10 each for a 705 score; Peggy Kee, 687-$6; Annie Carlson, 638-$5; Mae Diehl, $3.50 for high set of 537 with a like amount to Hope Wilkinson for high game of 120. The event next week moves to Rosslyn . . . Marion Babcock's 150-337 last night led the Brookland Ladies with Marion's Shingle Shop and Federal Litho splitting team highs after respective totals of 533 and 1514. Mary Heine rolled a 97 flat game . . . Agnes Collins' 157-373 and Minnie Brown's 132-359 topped the Maryland Suburban Ladies pin play to enable Hyattsville in winning two from Bethesda and also posting a record team game of 596 and high set of 1689 . . . Koontz's 177 and Burton's 418 were best efforts in the Navy Yard Morning League at Spillway with the Yard Birds and Boilermakers rolling 630 and 1776, respectively, to top the teams . . . Lefty Hames' 147-379, George Adams' 136 and a 375 set by both Glenn Crossman and Harold Hodges were best efforts in the Odd Fellows at Brookland. Golden Rule and Mount Pleasant had 563 and 1642, respectively, to lead the teams. Columbia No. 1, out in front by five games, won three from Brightwood.

Biggers Faces St. Thomas on Friday Card

Promoter Goldie Ahearn yesterday announced a fine supporting card for Friday's Joe Baksi-Gus Dorazio bout at Uline's.

Baksi concluded training in Stillman's gymnasium, New York, this afternoon, and reports here early tonight. He has scheduled public workouts for the Apollo Athletic Club's gymnasium for tomorrow and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

St. Thomas, 6-foot-2-inch, 200-pound Negro heavyweight, makes his debut locally against Danny Biggers, Baltimore shipyard worker, in Friday's 6-round semifinal. Thomas and Big Ben Morez have been working out with Baksi in New York.

Through popular demand Pete Geno, New York welterweight, is being brought back against Negro Coast Guardsman Jesse Harris of Curtis Bay, Md., in another 6-rounder. Parson Bill Jacobs, Philadelphia light heavyweight, boxes Kid Wolfe, local Negro favorite, in the final six.

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rembrandt ....118 | *Sir Valiant 113
*Kaweah King ..113 | *Pocket o' Gold ..108
Gold Lace ....113 | Trasader 118
*Salir ....113 | *Bucket Brigade 113
Lucky Card ....118 | Valdina Madam ..113
*Camp Spur ....113 | Gumbo 118
Carmarita ....113 | With Us 118
SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gran-Valee ....117 | *Hadalad 112
Ripsaw ....117 | *Sir Cam 112
Drake ....117 | *Easy Does It 117
Sky Gal ....112 | Mad Bachelor 117
Sword Play ....117 | *Valdina Rogue ..112
Saffworth ....117 | Gay Mate 117
Shasta Hi ....117 | Superstition 117
*Blazanda ....112 | Royal Circus 117
THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Friar Gene ....118 | Lassie Sue 115
†Baytree Bombeg 118 | †Baytree Roee ...118
Grenade Law ....113 | ‡Vegas Mary 115
Boston Maid ....110 | ‡Vegas Chance ..118
Paulus Star ....116 | Umpstead 113
†Glendower entry.
‡J. K. Oussel entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Quick Over ....108 | *Miss Boxthorn ..103
Lady Millbrae ..113 | Best Vee 108
Cassonair ....113 | Bernard B. 113
Little Dodo ....108 | Ace Hudkins 118
*Rich Star ....103 | *Agreemark 103
Bulolo ....118 | Gold Vince 113
Watch Tick ....108 | Oso Mac 113
Flying Rex ....113 | Baytree Girl 108
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Can-Jones ....112 | *Subdeb 107
Sir Winsome ....113 | Spare Parts 112
Caddie-Cay ....109 | Dedlock 118
Wing and Wing 114 | Army Song 104
Burgoo Miss ....109 |
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shellmond ....112 | Don Lin II 105
Bosley ....116 | Omarsari 111
*Burgoo Dinner 115 | Gertie 114
Proud Sister ....111 | *Get On 112
SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Sherry Flip ....108 | Justicea 108
Cravenwon ....118 | Keep Punchin' ..113
Goes Well ....113 | Your Move 108
Gordon's Gift ..113 | Joda's Joe 118
*Gray Mystery ..108 | *Vain Crystal ...113
*El Peco ....108 | *Plumita 103
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sun By ....114 | Straw Hat 118
*Bunny Martin ..104 | Pari Call 109
Night Raider ..118 | Gallant Toro 114
Rass ....114 | *Tow Rope 109
Peppercade ....114 | *Leon Greenock ..113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Spoilt Girl, All Together, Michael Orin.
2—Outcome, Cherry T., Dogshow.
3—Star Back, Memory Book, Purling Light.
4—Lyonstown, Red Rebel, Cab Sir.
5—Biloxi Bay, Count Fearless, Princequillo.
6—Marriage, Defense, Porter's Cap.
7—Fatal Hour, Right Carla, High Hat.
8—High Talent, Bull Whip, One Jest.
Best bet—BILOXI BAY.

OAKLAWN PARK
1—Shirley G., Ticky Otis, Floataway.
2—My Tet Rambler, Joker Kild, Mia Mia.
3—Tiny's Choice, Piphi, Dog Blessed.
4—Extremus, Flaming High, Rodia.
5—Red Moon, Best Seller, Sassy Lady.
6—Portlight, Termite, Take a Letter.
7—Alaflag, Little Bolo, Rough News.
8—Butcher Boy, Sidous, Must Go.
Best bet—SHIRLEY G.

Oaklawn Selections

1—Float Away, Bonsar, Little Red Fox.
2—Joker Wild, Manipulate, Ann-O-Vision.
3—Darby Delilah, Dog Blessed, Draway.
4—Journey On, Extremus, Youroff.
5—Best Seller, Wishbone, Albatross.
6—Portlight, Be One, Biscuit Boy.
7—Fujiwara, Alaflag, Count d'Or.
8—Butcher Boy, Avesta, Must Go.
Best bet—Best Seller.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hoya-N.Y.U. Cage Records Are Similar

Violets Dropped 4 Games, Won 17; Placed One Man On All-N.Y. Team

Georgetown and New York University will take almost identical records into the N. C. A. A. Eastern playoffs in New York's Madison Square Garden tomorow night when the Hoyas and Violets clash in the second game of a double-header. DePaul and Dartmouth meet in the opener with the winners meeting Thursday night.

The Hoyas finished with a record of 19 victories and 4 defeats, while New York U. won 17 and lost 4, although Georgetown's schedule was a trifle tougher.

Both clubs are made up mostly of Metropolitan New York area youngsters, with eight Hoyas hailing from New York City and New Jersey while all but Al Grenert of Holyoke, Mass., of the Violets are city products.

How They Fared

N. Y. U.'s four defeats were at the hands of St. John's, Notre Dame, Niagara and Fordham. The Violets' major victims were Syracuse, Washington State, C. C. N. Y., West Virginia, Temple, twice; Penn State, Manhattan and Rutgers. The Hoyas also beat Syracuse and won from and lost to Temple and Penn State.

High-scorer for the Violets over the 21-game schedule was Jerome Fleishman but Coach Howard Cann's outstanding player is Sam Mele, with 223 points, who was chosen on the all-Metropolitan team. Grenert was their third high scorer with 215 points. The Hoya-Violet clash is rated a toss-up as Georgetown's sorry showing against St. John's in their previous Garden appearance was overlooked as a bad night. The Hoyas had too good a record and showed too much ball handling ability in the Johnnie game to rate that game as indicative of their ability.

Hoyas Drill In New York

Win or lose the Hoyas will play on Thursday as a consolation game precedes the clash for the Eastern title. The winner of the Thursday game will play the Western playoff champion next week for the National Collegiate Athletic Association title. The champion will then meet the national invitation winner for charity.

The Hoyas practiced in New York yesterday, all but John Mahnken, who returned from his home for an appointment at the Georgetown Dental School where the 6-foot-8 center is undergoing dental work in preparation for his induction into the Army. M. W. W.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
All Together ....115 | Avec 115
*Michael Orin ..115 | Opera Sue 115
*Spoilt Girl ....110 | Straw Warning ..120
Unkno'n Reward 120 | Baby Edith 115
Mugsy ....120 | *Dabiton 115
*Tower Pet ....110 | Wobble Pump ..120
La Cima Boy ...120 |
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Hadalass ....103 | Old Union 113
Goo Goo ....108 | *Mr. Infinity ..108
Saintly ....113 | *Green Torch ..108
*Miss Popmom ..103 | South Drive 113
Cherry T. ....108 | *Dog Show 107
Blue Devil ....108 | *Big Bim 112
Paul R. ....113 | Outcome 107
THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Purling Light ..114 | *Light Banset ...103
*The Chord ....109 | Star Back 116
†Mae H. ....108 | Memory Book ...116
*Principal One ..109 |
†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.
FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Red Rebel ....119 | Belor 119
Queen Kizzie ..116 | Doggone 116
Easy Mary ....116 | Sweet Beau 116
Cab Sir ....119 | Solid Sender ...119
Millie Jean ....116 | New Frontier ..119
Valdina Cutup ..119 | Infinity Sheik ..119
Michigan Tops ..119 | *Two Fronts 111
Late Thread ....116 | Quatre Measure ..116
Valdina Idol ....119 | Lyonstown 119
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Okabena ....113 | Princequillo 116
Biloxi Bay ....113 | Bushel Basket ..116
*Pearl Harbor ..108 | *Count Fearless ..111
Free Speech ....113 |
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Jackson Square Handicap; purse, $2500 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Marriage ....122 | Defense 118
Zaca Gray ....109 | †Sicyon 108
Brownie ....112 | Porter's Cap 112
Vinum ....108 |
†Coward and Dupuy entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Adenos ....108 | *Freda K. 103
Scotch Pert ....113 | *Right Carla 110
*Be Sweet ....103 | *Black Fire 110
*Chance Cross ..111 | *Fatal Hour 110
*Pallie ....110 | High Hat 116
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Keyman ....119 | *High Talent ...114
*Bob Hi ....111 | *Toujour 117
*Bolute ....103 | Riposte 118
*Legal Advice ..109 | Broiler 118
*Helen's Boy ..108 | *Plucky Muffin ..118
Carlade ....111 | *Pair Player 111
*Uvalde ....111 | Bull Whip 119
*One Jest ....109 | *Valdina Pat 103
*Searcy ....114 | *Buttermilk 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)
1—All Together (16), Spoilt Girl (13), Unknown Reward (11).
2—Big Bim (20), Outcome (19), Blue Devil (5).
3—Star Back (17), Memory Book (12), Light Banset (7).
4—Easy Mary (18), Red Rebel (11), Belor (10).
5—Biloxi Bay (10), Free Speech (15), Bushel Basket (13).
6—Defense (21), Sicyon (9), Brownie (8).
7—Fatal Hour (16), Adenos (12).

BENNINGS' SELECTIONS
1—All Together, Straw Warning, Mugsy.
2—Dog Show, Big Bim, Saintly.
3—Memory Book, Star Back, Purling Light.
4—Doggone, Valdina Idol, Easy Mary.
5—Biloxi Bay, Okabena, Free Speech.
6—Defense, Marriage, Porter's Cap.
7—Black Fire, Fatal Hour, Adenos.
8—Toujour, Searcy, Bull Whip.
Best bet—DEFENSE.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)
1—Straw Warning, Unknown Reward, Mugsy.
2—Dog Show, Mr. Infinity, Saintly.
3—Memory Book, Star Back, Purling Light.
4—Valdina Idol, Valdina Cutup, Doggone.
5—Bushel Basket, Biloxi Bay, Okabena.
6—Defense, Marriage, Porter's Cap.
7—Fatal Hour, Black Fire, High Hat.
8—Toujour, Bull Whip, Plucky Muffin.
Best bet—BUSHEL BASKET.

Jack Espey Quits Redskins for Uline Post

General Manager Of 'Skins Takes Similar Position

Jack Espey, general manager of the champion Washington Redskins, yesterday announced his resignation to accept a three-year contract in a similar capacity at Uline Arena.

Espey, whose promotional talents first lent color to the Palace Laundry basketball presentations, then to George Washington University's athletic contests and for the past six years the Redskins, will take over his new duties around April 1.

Espey mailed his letter of resignation to George Marshall, president of the Redskins, last week and it was accepted in a phone call from Marshall yesterday from his Rancho Santa Fe (Calif.) home.

No successor was named but H. Gabriel Murphy, former graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown University, is believed to be the logical successor. Sidney Carroll, business manager of the Redskins, has recently been reclassified 1-A by his draft board.

Espey, a sports writer on The Post from 1929 through 1932, first entered the sports field as general manager and purveyor of publicity for the Palace Laundry pro team in the now defunct American Basketball League.

Espey was director of sports publicity for George Washington from 1932-36, during which time his pregame and halftime shows and ballyhoo helped bring big-time football to the Colonial campus.

JACK ESPEY

The dapper Espey was named general manager of the 'Skins when the team was moved here from Boston, and he has gained a reputation as a showman, throughout the pro grid circuit for his work during the past six years.

Espey believes the Uline Arena has tremendous possibilities to become one of the outstanding indoor arenas in the country. He will be in full charge of sports and general activities. M. J. Uline, owner, confirmed Espey's appointment with pleasure after several weeks of dickering.

North-South Open Golf Starts Today With Only 35 Entered

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22.—Once lush winter tournament golf has its first big show, and probably its last, beginning here tomorrow.

Indications were that a field of about 35—a far cry from former years—would tee off in the forty-first annual North and South Open, a 72-hole medal play competition.

Taking a leaf from the book of Col. Matt Winn who said the Kentucky Derby would be run if there were only two starters and a dozen spectators, Pinehurst officials—Richard S. Tufs and Donald J. Ross—declared the North and South would be held if the winner proved to be a golfer who could not break 100.

The golfing glamour boys of the last few years—the Sneads, Hogans, etc.—won't be here, but the management is looking to the stars of an earlier generation to keep the meet at a high level. Entries include Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Joe Kirkwood, Bobby Cruickshank, Joe Turnesa and Les Kennedy, now a first class private in Uncle Sam's Army.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., pro who won the North and South last year with a record-setting 271, will be among the absent. He will be inducted into the Army on Thursday, the final day of the Pinehurst meet.

Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow, another 18 Wednesday, and the final 36 Thursday.

District Golfers Pass Up Tourney

The District will not be represented in the North-South this year. Al Houghton was forced to change his plans due to business while Lewis Worsham, jr., who had hoped to qualify as a warworker, learned he was not eligible.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
John Oldham ...112 | Sir Kid 115
Lochlea ....115 | Paiturf 107
Little Red Fox ..112 | *Camp Sortie ...102
*Float Away ...113 | Axelson 112
Bonsar ....118 | Red Horizon 112
Shirley G. ....110 | Conejo 112
Ticky Otis ....113 | *Some Ad 110
White Time ....102 | Kinky 107
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Safe Bid ....108 | Ann o' Vision ...111
Star Goods ....113 | *Mia Mia 111
*Little Trox ....103 | Love Kee 108
*Savage Sailor ..108 | Brave Deed 113
My Tet Rambler 119 | Flo Bratten 113
*Rose Bane ....103 | Joker Wild 114
Miss Marfa ....108 | Water Tower 113
Silver Tip ....113 | Manipulate 113
George Wahlman 113 | Camp Liberty ...108
THIRD RACE — Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Gray Dottie ....113 | Yellow Kitten ...113
Belva Slave ....113 | Pi Phi 118
Tiny's Choice ..118 | Drawaway 118
Chancevive ....113 | Nancy Lee 113
Dog Daze ....118 | Darby Delilah ...118
Good Going ....113 | East By West 113
Dog Blessed ....113 | Nancy Fly 113
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Chance Tea ...105 | Extremus 118
Miss Persel ....110 | Youroff 113
*Yankee Notions 110 | Rodia 113
Guest Star ....115 | *Spring Drift ...108
Journey On ....118 | Flaming High ...115
FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Powder Bluff ...113 | Best Seller 119
Bob's Dream ...113 | Cold Crack 110
Gold Mike ....110 | Sassy Lady 105
Mixer ....116 | Big Meal 111
Meggy ....108 | Time o' War 110
†Albatross ....116 | †Red Moon 111
‡Wishbone ....116 | ‡Early 'n' Smart 113
†G. Pelkner entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Bit of Sugar ....110 | *Honest Pal 110
Blue Eva ....102 | Mugwump 112
Biscuit Boy ....112 | Boots Shorty 109
Termite ....109 | *Portlight 110
*Mr. MacGurrin 110 | *Pacific Maid ...102
Merry Glow ....109 | Troth 104
*Take a Letter ..102 | Be One 112
Ambros E. ....109 | Dizzy Izzy 109
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; $4-year-old and upward.
Kitche Manitou 114 | Hover 111
Yar ....114 | K. Rounder 114
*Little Bolo ..109 | Count d'Or 115
Rough News ....112 | Alaflag 116
First Draftee ..112 | Fujiwara 119
King Torch ....116 |
EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Prospect Boy ..110 | Slapjack 115
Cosse ....115 | *Neddie Lass 105
Little Wasp ....115 | Sidout 113
Butcher Boy ....118 | Avesta 115
Tartarus ....115 | Three Sands 115
*Must Go ....113 | Calexico 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward
*Quak r Lad, 115 (Luther) 30.60 10.00 4.80
Viscountry, 115 (Longden)........ 3.40 2.90
Snow Train, 105 (Gaggi)............ 5.80
Bunting On, Jeweltona, *Kiev Singer, Juanita M., Bdasel, Less Tlime, Westy Girl, Bras Town, *Carlarlass also ran.
*Field.
SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Count Foray, 118 (Eads)... 5.50 3.10 2.40
Kabe Lea, 116 (H.Lemmons).... 4.90 3.80
Gayalls, 111 (H.Lemmons)..........12.60
Lieabed, Colonel Doo, Duke C., Opal, Merited, Westy Rambler, *Fisher Ann, *Wing o' Blue, *Mr. Danny also ran.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $179.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Santa Elisa, 110 (Mojena).. 7.30 4.70 4.20
Midall, 118 (Adams)............ 5.30 4.40
Kings Glory, 107 (Jemas)............12.80
Sure Dire, Duzit, Darby Doc, Be Calm, Rex-Avis, Camps First also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sun Ginger, 101 (G'sales) $7.80 24.30 7.20
Hi Gold, 116 (Jemas).......... 10.00 5.00
Lassagria, 113 (Pena)................ 4.70
Franks Boy, Flashtown, O. K. Mullen, Recognize, Graustark, Balloon, Owasse also
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Ocean Wave, 119 (Eads)... 3.00 2.70 2.50
Beau of Mine, 116 (H.Lemmons) 5.10 3.00
Shiny Penny, 116 (Wallace).......... 5.40
Bring Me Home, Charter Member, Seven Hearts, Takeaway also ran. Time, 1:12.
SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Dove Pie, 106 (Longden)... 8.30 3.60 2.80
Nellie L., 107 (Eads) 3.10 2.90
Spartiate, 113 (Dattilo) 2.40
Iron Works, Her Guardian, Darby Danju, Uncle Billies, Ebony Edge also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dr. Bones, 116 (Jemas)... 11.90 6.80 5.40
Star Whiz, 115 (Clark)........ 14.20 9.30
Tide's Dream, 101 (Pena)............ 9.70
Pescadero, *Bosunette, Time Play, *Our Bien, Poet Laureate, Henry's Imp, Malhigh, Col Goodnight, Gambit also ran.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Heno Lieu, 116 (Glidewell) 9.50 4.80 3.30
Votum, 116 (McCombs) 4.70 3.50
Kentown, 116 (Luther) 2.90
Gay Youth, *Opoca, Dulie, Sand Clock, Black Walnut, *Meadow Mouse, Sylvan Dell, Lydia K., *Dark Watch also ran.
*Field.

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Just Families.

The Family is with us today and growing stronger.

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The Family has drawn together with a commonness of interest and purpose such as it has not had in a long, long time—and that is bad news for America's enemies, good news for its friends.

For the Family is a power that has never been beaten. Its reunion is one of the greatest goods that has come out of war.

Here at LOOK Magazine we have a special interest in this rebirth of the family as a social and economic unit.

For we started four years ago to build a magazine the whole family would read.

We laid out an editorial pattern with this aim in mind.

We have studied the family's interests—written to the family's interests — and, by a patient process of trial and error, we have built a circulation which stands at more than 2,000,000 today.

We do not claim to have worked the miracle which brought families back together. That was accomplished by forces beyond our control.

But in light of the miracle which has happened, we are grateful and proud to have a publication which can keep America's families interested, informed, and inspired.

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America's Family Magazine

LOOK

April 6 issue on sale today at your newsstand

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Only Agencies May Ask Employe Deferments

You're likely to be embarrassed if you appeal personally to your local draft board for deferment on occupational grounds. In his executive order, the President makes it plain that the authority to ask for deferments in the name of the Government rests solely in the hands of the agency Selective Service boards. In fact, employes are forbidden to ask for deferment because of the job they're doing in the President's order. However, some of the employes are seeking deferments on their own, nevertheless. To stop this practice, the President's committee now plans to have Selective Service send each local draft board a directive which will say in effect that occupational appeals by employes are to be disregarded and they aren't to be considered in reclassifying Federal workers. Moreover, the local boards will be ordered to honor deferments sought by the agencies.

KLUTTZ

War Manpower Commission officials and employes alike get a chuckle out of this story: It seems, so the story goes, that a middle-aged man showed up at War Manpower recently wearing a pair of regular Army trousers with the coat of his business suit. A friend inquired about his strange dress combination and got this answer: "Well, you see, I'm 38 and I'm single and I want to be ready when Paul McNutt finally makes up his mind what he wants to do with me—put me into the Army or allow me to continue my civilian work."

Several minor amendments were added to the Federal employe pay raise bill yesterday by the Senate Civil Service Committee but final action was again delayed, this time over the anti-discrimination amendment sponsored by Senator Langer. The most important amendment provides that department heads may give employes compensatory time off in place of overtime pay for worke over 48 hours. It isn't mandatory: it merely gives the department the option of paying overtime or giving time off. The amendment, in effect, guarantees the employe 8 hours of overtime. Comptroller General Warren recently ruled that time and a half must be paid for overtime over 48 hours if it's required, but he said the departments could give compensatory time off for voluntary overtime.

Other amendments exempted from the bill the per annum employes of the Government Printing Office and employees of the War Department, War Shipping and Inland Waterways, whose work on ships and whose salaries are fixed by common agreement. The salaries of GPO per annum employes are fixed by the Public Printer. The provision that snagged the committee—the Langer anti-discrimination amendment—was approved last week with but two votes against it, but meantime it has stirred up considerable opposition. The amendment was proposed by Edgar Brown, United Government Employes president, who charged that A. F. of L. skilled trades wouldn't admit Negro members and this condition, he explained, prevented skilled Negro tradesmen from being given work. The amendment would deny pay raises to members of unions that discriminated against Negroes.

GOVERNMENT GIRL

A drive among Federal workers here to raise funds to buy warplanes for the Army and the Navy definitely will be started soon by this column in cooperation with the Council of Personnel Administration. It won't start until after the Red Cross drive, but in the meantime lay away a dollar to give when the campaign gets underway. The planes will be named "Government Girl." Campaign committees are being set up in every Federal agency and girls in every large office are needed to help solicit funds. If you'd like to help contact your personnel office. At least one girl will be chosen from each agency to assist in the dedication ceremonies. If you've already sent a dollar to me, the money will be turned over to the Treasury Department and it'll be acknowledged when the drive starts, probably April 7.

If you can't get tickets to the opening of the Washington War Workers Canteen which is to be Saturday night in the South Interior Auditorium, write me and I'll see that you get them. No phone calls, please. Tickets are being distributed by the employe counselors and recreation officers in the many Federal agencies. The opening will be "Texas Night" and Texans will be given preference for the tickets, which will be free . . . A Budget Bureau official has praised War Labor Board administrative people for doing an excellent job . . . The American Women's Voluntary Service is starting another course on farm skills for Federal workers who will work on nearby farms on their weekends and vacations . . . And auditions for Government employes who'd like to entertain at the Warworkers Canteen will be held tonight in the Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street. The winner will get a $25 war bond.

Note for Victory Gardens

Magna, Utah—James Phillips has an effective insect repellent for his squash patch.

The pests have been absent since he planted nasturtiums.

"The scent's just too much for 'em," he explained.

Look in Gopher Holes?

Denver, Colo.—Anyone found a jeep?

The perambulator-size vehicle vanished from its customary parking spot in the center of Lowry Field.

"We even turned over boards and raked the lawns," one soldier sighed.

Scholarship Winner

Post Staff Photo

FOR NURSES' TRAINING—Mrs. Lucille Cuney (left) presents a $200 scholarship check for nurses' training to Miss Audrey Steinbraker, Government worker, of 3321 Q Street Northwest (right), while Mrs. Edith S. Sadler (center) looks on

Liquor Stores Ask Right to Close Earlier

Recommendations of the Washington Retail Liquor Dealers Association for earlier closing hours than those now in effect are being considered by the Alcoholic Beverage Board, which, if it concurs, will recommend the changed hours to the District Commissioners.

Results of a poll of the dealers were announced yesterday following a meeting of the association Sunday night, in which it was found that 125 voted to close stores on week days at 8 p. m., instead of the present 10 p. m., and at 10 p. m., rather than midnight, on Saturdays. Nineteen stores voted to choose their own hours of opening and closing.

Reason for the requested shortened hours, according to P. A. Sugrue, president of the association, is conservation of rapidly dwindling stocks, and conservation of manpower, electricity, gasoline and tires.

Retail stores in the downtown section have been closing earlier—usually at 9 p. m.—for about three weeks and the association felt that uptown stores should adopt a similar procedure.

Sugrue said the association has been on record for some time as recommending earlier closing hours for night clubs and bars in the District for the duration as a further conservation of stocks and manpower and for increased efficiency of Government employes.

The association also discussed a voluntary system of liquor rationing at the meeting and elected officers for the coming year. The new officers are Harry Weschler, president; Ben Moss, vice president; Max Dorfman, treasurer, and Bernard Oser, reelected secretary. No date was set for installation of the new officers.

Cabbie Returns Baruch's Baggage, Valued at $800

The baggage valued at $800, belonging to Bernard M. Baruch, adviser on United States economic matters and chairman of the War Industries Board during World War I, which was reported lost last night, has been safely returned by the same cab driver who inadvertently drove off with it.

Byron P. Pope, 31, of 2057 Brandywine Street, North Arlington, who has been hacking since only March 19, picked up Baruch at Union Station last night and took him to the Shoreham Hotel, where upon he deposited Baruch but not the baggage.

Pope said last night, "The starter at the station put some baggage in my trunk without my knowing it. I discovered the luggage when I opened the trunk this morning." He then said he took the bags to the hotel and left without seeing Baruch.

Police Hold 2 Men In Liquor Thefts

Two members of a gang which police claim has been preying on liquor dealers throughout the city pleaded not guilty yesterday in Municipal Court to a series of thefts of case lots of liquor.

Police said the two men, Philip Jones, 21, Negro, 623 Second Street Northwest, and Charles Matthews, 29, Negro, 228 I Street Southwest, are believed to be members of a gang of five which has eluded arrest for months. The men were charged with stealing cases of liquor from stores at 1601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 123 G Street Northwest, 2139 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest and 901 Fourth Street Northwest.

Victory Sidelights

Women Spot Planes, Win Gold Insignia

Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the Washington Military District, presented special gold insignia yesterday to 32 young women who have given 250 hours of work or more to airplane spotting under the antiaircraft command.

Presentation took place in the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 1615 H Street Northwest, and was preceded by a color ceremony. The young women, whose names were withheld for military reasons, wore their working uniforms of blue slacks, blue blouses and low-heeled shoes. Their gold pins, presented by Gen. Lewis, were two crossed guns, bearing the letters AAV. All were recruited through the Central Volunteer Bureau of the Office of Civilian Defense. Mrs. Franz Stone, who is in charge of this volunteer activity here, was present.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, awarded prizes to three winners of a poster contest recently conducted by the antiaircraft command. Winners were Eleanor Berkowitz, National Art School, $50; June Rice, Abbot Art School, $15, and Florence M. Willis, Corcoran Art School, $10.

Aid for Axis Victims

Immediate action "to rescue those who can still be saved from Axis-occupied Europe and to punish those responsible for the massacres" will be urged in a "Voice of Washington" meeting under auspices of several Jewish groups in cooperation with labor and civic organizations next Monday at the Hotel Statler.

Establishment of sanctuaries in Allied and neutral countries to serve as havens of refuge for those Jews whose release from captivity may be obtained will be urged to save them "from extermination by the Naxis."

The meeting is part of a Nationwide campaign which was opened by a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden, New York City, several weeks ago and is backed by the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Synagogue Council of America and several other organizations.

Lucille Cipriano Acts In Pan American Fete

Miss Lucille Cipriano, 1724 Lanier Place Northwest, a student at Sacred Heart School, will represent South America at Pan American Night, at 8:15 p. m. today at the school.

A number of prominent persons associated with Inter-American interests will be special guests.

D.C. Fire-Alarm Staff Begins War Training

Nineteen District fire alarm dispatchers and switchboard operators last night began training in fire defense, gas defense and general civilian defense at fire alarm headquarters. One man employed as a dispatcher had refused to take the course.

The courses will take 10 hours to complete. Herbert A. Friede, controller of communications for the District, said the refusal, in his opinion, amounted to insubordination, and he intended taking steps.

The District requires that all personnel employed in departments that would go into action in event of an emergency take the training to fit them to be of assistance during the emergency, Friede said.

The sole absentee refused to take the courses on his own time, Friede stated.

Bridge Tourney Transferred to Wardman Park

Wartime transportation difficulties have caused the sixth northern Virginia bridge championship tournament to be moved from Alexandria, Va., to the Wardman Park Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It will be conducted by the American Contract Bridge League under the new regulations.

The women's pair championship and men's pair championship will be run off at 8:30 p. m. on Friday. The mixed pair championship will be Saturday at 8:30 p. m. and the Sunday sessions at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. will be devoted to the open pair.

Master points will be awarded in each event and victory award certificates will be awarded to all winners and runners-up. The money usually spent for trophies will in this way become a contribution to war orphans' scholarships.

9 O'Clock Opera To Offer Figaro

"The Marriage of Figaro" in modern dress will be given by the Nine O'Clock Opera Company tonight at 8:30 at Constitution Hall with an All-American cast and songs in English.

This performance of the Mozart comic opera will be the sole appearance of the company in the District. Scenery will be reduced to a few set pieces plus a grand piano.

Fourth Safe-Cracking Suspect Trapped by Police 'Plant'

Police believe they have in custody the last of a four-man safe-cracking gang responsible for at least seven cases, involving about $18,000, which have taken place over the past several months.

Ezell Jones, Negro, 24, was arrested by Detective Sergt. Frank Ash of the robbery squad when he returned to his room Sunday night at 1012 R Street Northwest.

The other three, all Negroes, were arrested last week.

On Jones' person was found $865 which, said police, is believed to be part of his share of $1700 of the loot taken when the gang broke into the Washington Housing Corp., 931 H Street Northwest, on March 5.

Jones and his partners have been charged with housebreaking and are now in the District Jail.

The capture ended a four-day search in which a lookout for Jones had been broadcast to every major Eastern city. The robbery squad had planted a detective in his room for four days.

Also working on the case were Detective Sergts. Robert Maghan and Irving Lubore, both of the robbery squad.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, commended Detective Sergts. Robert J. Morgan and Irving Lubore of the safe-cracking unit of the robbery squad for "one of the finest pieces of crime investigation in police history here."

Policeman John Hayden of the Identification Bureau whose photographs men used in determining the method used in the safe-crackings, also was commended.

Police Aid Junk-Auto Campaign

Join Forces With Salvage Committee; Public Asked to Report 'Jalopies'

The Metropolitan Police Department yesterday joined forces with the District Salvage Committee in the drive to acquire every junkable automobile in the District during the two-week "Jalopy Junking Roundup" which began Sunday.

The drive will have a double-barreled purpose from the police point of view—obtaining supplies of scrap metal to help defeat the Axis and at the same time ridding the streets, alleys and vacant lots of unsightly piles of junk, which, experience has shown, invariably make their appearance at the end of the automobile license year, when new tags and certificates of inspection are needed.

Surveys Planned

Under the plan agreed upon by the Salvage Committee and the Police Department, commanding officers of all precincts will make surveys of their respective areas to locate and report unused or abandoned cars which are potential candidates for trips to the junk yard—with eventual destination in Berlin and Tokio in the form of bombs or othern war materials.

Under this plan, polic officers patrolling their beats and spotting junkable cars will get in touch with owners to ask them whether they are willing to turn the jalopies over to the salvage drive. Patrolmen will be supplied with forms for car owners to fill out, listing identification data concerning the car. The forms will be forwarded to the Salvage Committee, which will make arrangements for cars to be picked up.

Simpler Method

But, pointed out Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, a simpler way for owners of junkable cars to donate them to the drive will be to fill out the blank form appearing in the Sunday Post and send it to the committee.

Also convenient is the police system, whereby owners of any type of motor vehicle, tractor, motorcycle, cement mixer or other metal machinery which has outlived its usefulness, can call police headquarters at National 4000, giving the location of the car or other material, and a police officer will be sent to pick it up.

Owners of vacant lots or yards where wrecked or abandoned motor vehicles or parts have been placed without their permission also can telephone National 4000, explaining circumstances and giving location of the property. The Police Department will investigate and make arrangements for removal of the junk for delivery to the salvage committee.

Citizen Spotters Helpful

The ordinary citizen who owns neither a junkable car nor property on which one is parked, can help, too, if he knows of any motor vehicle which is obviously junk and parked in any street, alley or other public property for a long period without being moved he also can call the Police Department, giving location and license numbers.

Citizens associations and civic associations are asked to join in the spotting program, both to help "get the scrap in the scrap" and to see that Washington's vacant lots and alleys get a real spring cleaning this year.

Autos on Street Must Have Tags, Van Duzer Warns

Washington motorists who, because of the gas and tire shortage, do not plan to drive their cars during 1943, must have new license tags after March 31 if they intend to leave their cars parked on the street, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer warned yesterday.

"And," added Capt. William J. Cunningham, of the traffic division, "Washington motorists must remember the 18-hour parking limit."

The Department of Vehicles and Traffic announced that there still is ample time for car owners to take advantage of the tag-mailing system.

Dinner to Honor Dr. C. A. Harper

Life memberships in the American Social Hygiene Association and the Conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America, will be conferred on Dr. C. A. Harper of Madison, Wis., tonight at a testimonial dinner for him at the Mayflower Hotel, at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Thomas Parran, chairman of the association's committee on awards will speak for his group, and Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, conference president, will speak for his organization. Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., will speak for the people of Wisconsin. Dr. Harper has requested to be retired as secretary of the State Board of Health of Wisconsin.

Gallery Tours to Be Conducted At Corcoran Art Exhibit

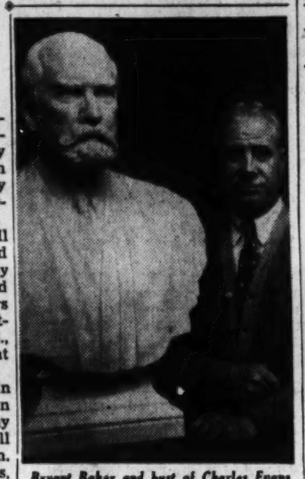
Hostess Guides Available for Club, School Groups

Gallery talks and tours in connection with the eighteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings have been arranged at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, it was announced yesterday.

The gallery's hostess guides will show and explain the exhibit, and special tours may be arranged by groups from schools, clubs and other organizations. Regular tours will be held Tuesday through Saturday at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., Sunday at 3 p. m. and Monday at 2 p. m.

The exhibit, which will remain on display until May 2, is open Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m., Monday from 12 to 4:30 p. m., and all other days from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

A bust of Charles Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States, is also on display at the Corcoran Gallery. It is the work of Bryant Baker, whose sculptures of Chief Justices Edward Douglas White and William Howard Taft are in the old Supreme Court Building.



Bryant Baker and bust of Charles Evans Hughes.

Bryant, who had a studio in Washington during the last war and for some years after, also modeled three Presidents, Taft, Coolidge and Hoover, General Pershing, King Edward VII of England, and many other notables. He now lives in New York City.

Items of 7 D. C. Departments Checked by House Budget Unit

The House Appropriations subcommittee now hearing justifications of District budget estimates for 1944 worked its way through items for seven departments yesterday, completing a review of police estimates.

The members are scheduled to start examining fire department requests at 10:30 a. m., and it is expected the question of pay raises voted by the House yesterday will be threshed out.

Under present plans, the city heads plan to call for a later supplemental appropriation to pay for the increases, if they enacted.

School estimates, one of the more involved items among general fund listings, also were completed at the hearing. Superintendent of Schools Ballou testified.

Also heard were representatives of the library, as well as sewer departments and the recreation board.

Clara W. Herbert, librarian, told the committee the war has put added burdens on library service, although 1944 estimates are $100,000 under expenses for the current year.

Spring Routs 5 Inches of Snow, But Wintry Days May Return

General Winter and his forces were repelled on all fronts in the Washington sector yesterday as General Spring led a determined drive to force back the fierce counterattack launched Sunday by the routed Winter forces.

A late afternono communique from the Weather Bureau indicated that Winter's forces now may be in complete rout, with only token resistance to be expected. The communique cautioned, however, that the outlook should not be too optimistic, as Winter still is strong enough in some sectors to regain some ground for short periods of time.

Winter's counterattack, the Weather Bureau said, resulted in "a trace over 5 inches of snow" between 3:04 p. m. Sunday and 11 a. m. yesterday. The high-piled blanket was of loose consistency, streets by early afternoon, with only small patches left on lawns on the shady side of streets.

Moderate breezes throughout the day kept up miniature snowstorms in sections of the city where large trees overhang the streets, blowing the high piled snow off the branches.

Winter's snowy onslaught was accompanied by slight sorties on the temperature front. The most determined thrust came shortly after 7 a. m. yesterday when the temperature dropped to 30 degrees. The spring forces, however, renewed activity after that point and forced the temperature to a high of 43 degrees by 6 p. m.

Allies of the spring forces, the budding trees and blooming forsythia and crocus, suffered extremely slight losses in the fierce battle and only temporary setbacks in their determined advance which began early last week.

Presumably the spring advance will be continued today, for a late Weather Bureau communique predicted somewhat warmer weather and moderate winds.

D. C. Plans Mapped For 13-Billion Treasury Drive

Plans for District participation in the Treasury's drive to sell 13 billion dollars in United States Government securities from April 12 to May were completed yesterday at a luncheon meeting of bank officials at the Hotel Statler.

Speakers included H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the local committee, who presided; Wilmer J. Waller, chairman of the banking division; Winslow B. Van DeVanter, vice chariman; Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank; and John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers Association.

City News in Brief

Three Negro railroad laborers narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when they were struck by a westbound special train as they crossed the tracks near Ninth and Virginia Avenue Southwest.

James Bridges, 41, of Baltimore, was released from Emergency Hospital after being treated for head lacerations. Isaac Samuels, 5110 Grant Street Northeast, and James Bell, 2550 Nichols Avenue Southeast, also were struck by the train but refused medical aid, police said.

Police Group Meets

The Policemen's Association will meet today at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, to discuss matters of current importance to all members.

$700 Stock Stolen

William Glukenhous, 729 Eighth Street Southeast, proprietor of Saks Store, came address, reported yesterdya that clothing and jewelry valued at $700 had been stolen from the store. He said that thieves entered the store by smashing a window with a brick.

2 Issues to Be Discussed

Problems of child and women labor in wartime America will be discussed at a joint meeting of the family and child welfare divisions, Council of Social Agencies of the District, toda, at 12:15 p. m at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Miss Gertrude L. Schermerhorn, regional child labor consultant, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will speak on 'Are We Wasting Our Youth Power?" and Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, will discuss "Children At Work—The Social Implications."

$884 Ring Lost

A diamond ring valued at $884 was reported yesterday to police as lost by Samuel Franks, local jeweler, of 1232 Crittenden Street Northwest. Franks said yesterday that he believes he lost the ring when he removed his glove to wipe the snow off his windshield when he was driving home Sunday night from Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Exhibit Opens Tomorrow

An exhibit of paintings, drawings and sculpture depicting "Life in the Soviet Union" will be opened tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Founders Library of Howard University. The exhibition will continue until April 12.

Diplomat Will Speak

Harold Butler, British Minister to the United States, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the first of three forums on "A Free World: Its Responsibility and Privileges" at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. His topic will be "Nationalism and Internationalism."

City May Get Recreation Funds Yet

Gen. Fleming Hopes To Get Lanham Act Money to Operate Warworker Centers

Possibility that Lanham Act funds, previously denied, may yet be forthcoming to provide recreation centers for warworkers here was seen yesterday following a conference of District officials with Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator.

But all sides conceded that allocation of such funds is not an immediate prospect.

General Fleming told his conferees, including Recreation Supt. Milo Christiansen and Harry S. Wender, chairman of the recreation board, that he would attempt to have an appropriation bill now before the Budget Bureau amended to provide for the inclusion of civilian warworkers among beneficiaries of Lanham Act money.

Request Refused

He had ruled last week, in denying the District's request for $400,000 to operate 18 recreation centers for warworkers, that Lanham Act funds, wher used for recreational purposes, should go only to projects for servicemen.

He reiterated this opinion yesterday, pointing out that the question before him was not one of money but rather of legislative interpretation, in which he had been supported by the general counsel of FWA.

He expressed sympathy, however, with District problems, the conferees said, and said he was fully aware of the need here to provide recreation for warworkers.

Following the conference, which was attended by Mrs. Alice Hunter, secretary of the Recreation Board, and Mrs. James M. Landis and Mrs. R. C. McGuire, members of the war hospitality committee, Wender and Christiansen obtained permission from the executive committee of the directors of Recreation Services, Inc., to ask the Community War Fund for money with which to operate the Walsh Club and set up a similar organization for Negro war workers.

Approval Expected

Exact amount of the funds to be requested was not immediately available, but since the Community War Fund previously had looked with favor on a $30,000 application to operate two of the projected 18 recreation centers, it was believed yesterday that approval by the War Fund is likely.

If the money is forthcoming, part of it will be used to renovate the second floor of the building in which the Walsh Club is located and thus enlarge that center's facilities.

The Recreation Board, a bit puzzled by FWA's denial of a project which that agency had encouraged, will meet today at 3 p. m. to see just where it stands in relation to recreation for warworkers. The score is something like this:

In the not-too-distant future: Enlargement of the Walsh Club and, it is hoped, establishment of a club for Negroes.

For the long haul: A slim possibility of Lanham Act funds for additional warworker clubs, but certainly not as many as the 18 for which funds originally were asked.

Some Exceptions Granted by OPA in Butter 'Freezing'

District OPA offices received authority yesterday to grant exceptions to the order "freezing" sales of butter, fats and edible oils at retail, but OPA headquarters said the authority would be exercised only when necessary to prevent undue hardship.

"Among such cases," the announcement said, "are local situations where butter is being produced so fast that it would spoil if not disposed of locally at retail, and an individual case where a consumer is in serious need of butter, such as a patient for whom a physician has prescribed a diet containing butter."

At the same time, OPA emphasized that the use of fats and oils is not forbidden in restaurants during the week preceding rationing.

Two Pajama-Clad Prisoners Escape From Gallinger

Two pajama-clad prisoners escaped from the prisoners' ward at Gallinger Hospital by "walking out" into the snow early yesterday.

Police stated the prisoners are Everett J. Murphy, 30, under a sentence of 18 months to 5 years at Lorton Reformatory for automobile theft, and 17-year-old youth under a three-year sentence at the National Training School for Boys for transporting a stolen automobile across a State line.

Dr. Edgar Bocock, hospital superintendent, said that clothes are taken away from prisoners under hospital treatment and the wards are inspected hourly, but guards are not kept over them constantly.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Although Proud of Fine Son, Whose Mother Died In Childbirth, Man Says the Lad Can in No Way Compensate for the Loss of Wife's Companionship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: No doubt it is most imprudent for a mere man to enter into this discussion of "Childless Wife's" letter, now raging in your column. I overheard a discussion of these letters on the bus, and since I know something of the subject, I looked up the original letter—in last Monday's paper—to get the full picpicture. Eight years ago my wife died following a Caesarean operation that brought our son into the world. We deliberately had our child against the advice of various medical specialists. It was a case of: "The operation was a success but the patient died." During the pregnancy, my wife's heart was so impaired that she never rallied from the operation.

My wife had mentioned to me that some of our friends thought it queer that we had no children; and among my business associates, I encountered the same attitude. So I know from experience what "Childless Wife" is talking about, in saying that apparently all the women she knows are more greatly concerned over her lack of children than she is herself. Their attitude seems to imply heartfelt pity, says she; as though they believe a "canker of childlessness" is slowly eating away at her married happiness.

Lack of Children Never Dismayed Him

Our lack of children was no tragedy to us. We had married fully aware that, due to my wife's heart condition, we might never have children. If desire for children had been my chief reason for marrying, I would have married someone else! Nor was my wife so foolish as to risk her life trying to please our friends. She had known a woman with her identical condition, who had successfully undergone childbirth. This friend's experience gave her so much encouragement that, after much discussion, we decided to take the chance, hoping to fulfill her natural desire to have a child. I have told you the results.

My young son is a fine boy and I am proud of him. He inherits his mother's beauty and already shows evidence of her talents. He helps fill a life that has been deeply hit by grief. *But he in no way compensates for the loss of my wife.* Therefore, I say "Childless Wife" is to be commended for her sensible viewpoint, namely: That she and her husband have so much happiness together, and so much love to give each other, that it would be unintelligent to gamble recklessly trying to get more. And I further say: To hell with her inquisitive women friends! WIFELESS FATHER.

Do Home-Tied Mothers Envy Childless Wives?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I express my thanks to "Childless Wife" through the medium of your column? I, too, am familiar with the condescending attitude of the "mother wives." I know exactly what she means by their "gentle glances" and "smug smiles." And, like her, I have never understood why they feel that an explanation of my childlessness is their due—an expectation which does definitely exist. And among the women I know, this inquiring attitude cannot be due to want of good breeding, for they are all well versed in the social amenities.

I have wondered if there is an element of resentment in their attitude. Not that they envy my childless status, of course, since the young mothers I know are naturally proud of their offspring and glad to have them. But perhaps they have moments of wishing for the freedom of action enjoyed by the childless wife. To compensate for my childless estate, my husband and I are able to come and go as often as we like, and to stay as long as we like—with never the worry and responsibility of providing for children in our absence. Perhaps mothers fleetingly envy this freedom and hence disparage it.

Dress and Conversation Are Eyed Askance

Although all the women I know are living on the same scale as I am, with the same type of house and approximate incomes, I find they frequently use their children as excuse for untidiness—even though most of them, because of their children, employ more household help than I do. With but little effort on my part, I have acquired a reputation for being well dressed; and often when so complimented, I hear some such remark as, "No wonder you can always look so nice. You have no children and can spend hours on yourself." I am familiar with the discomfort of being the only childless wife at a luncheon, let us say, where all the other women (being mothers) carry on endless chit-chat about their offspring while I must sit mum, having nothing to contribute.

Yet I can recall one occasion where the situation was reversed. A friend and I—and I admit my social error—waxed too enthusiastic for too long on a subject of absorbing interest to us. The other women endured our conversation for a certain length of time and then with a few well-meant jibes brought us to a realization of our mistake; and so we dropped the conversation. But imagine, if you can, how indignant these same women would be, if we did likewise, when their sole topic of conversation for the duration of a luncheon turns on the cute things said and done by their respective offspring since they last compared notes.

Best to Think Twice Before Passing Judgment

Most women seem to assume that if a wife remains childless for some years after marriage, it is because she doesn't like children. That is their first thought, to judge by their attitude. Only secondly do they admit the possibility that there may be other compelling reasons. So again, I express my thanks to your correspondent for her spunky statements; and to you, Miss Haworth, for your astute reply. CATHERINE D.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

TOPPER

By Jeanne Contini

Like the top man in a vaudeville act, we think this new coat fashion deserves more than a tumble. Particularly in Washington, where the weather blows hot or cold as unpredictably as certain Congressmen.

The cut from the hem appropriated by conservation is less of a toll than a blessing. This is the kind of brief coat that looks very slick tossed around the shoulders of your suit and is no hardship to carry should the sun come out strong. It has three seasons in its pocket, being perfect for windy spring and autumn days and cool summer evenings. It looks equally right over silk and over slacks. It has no figure faults . . . on the contrary. (It is a particular boon to expectant mothers.) It's smart, young, and sensible. We're all for it.

The topper illustrated was chosen for a number of reasons, although it is only one type. This one is made of a creamy beige oatmeal tweed (pure wool) that will go beautifully over any color. It is a good middling weight, warm but without bulk or heaviness. It is fully lined. It closes with a single huge tortoise-shell button. The mandarin collar and slight flare are very new and will look graceful over slim skirts. The armholes are cut deep for comfort. All in all it's a swell investment for any woman. About . . . $23.

For further information please call National 4200, extension 324. In the meantime, we will continue to report other good ones as we find them.

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

Getting a Christmas present to all the Yanks in the front line trenches in Buna involved building a bridge at midnight, risking life and limb under deadly fire of the Japs. But how the American Red Cross did this very thing was told dramatically by James Stewart, field director of the American Red Cross in charge of the Pacific and South Pacific areas in Australia, at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club, yesterday.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Anticipating that presents from home wouldn't arrive for all the boys on Christmas, the Red Cross started early in July to get presents for every "Yank" in Australia. Australian Red Cross women worked in cold warehouses packing the boxes which consisted of cigarettes, dried fruits, candies and a sewing kit, according to Mr. Stewart.

Then the field director had to worry about getting the boxes to the boys on time. All presents were delivered to the men in fox holes, trenches, and even in the jungle. But there was an isolated group which had been fighting at the front for 15 days. It seemed impossible to reach them. Still Mr. Stewart didn't give up. He put the bug, as it were, in the right ear, and the higher-ups worked out a way.

On Christmas Eve night a bridge was built at midnight over an untraveled jungle road. Then via jeeps, Mr. Stewart and several members of the Red Cross traveled to a designated point, where they were met by an Aussie officer, Lieutenant Davidson. He had with him 270 native carriers at the river bank, who took the presents to our boys.

Did the boys appreciate the gifts? "I saw men wrapped in dirty old blankets, one arm gone, others with huge chunks out of their legs, no clothes on," said Mr. Stewart. "Yet, when the wounded soldiers were brought into the hospital, they were still clutching their one Christmas gift."

Boys sent in messages from their front line positions written on cigarette papers, strips of card board boxes, etc., and in two days, Mr. Stewart had sent out of Buna more than 7000 messages for them.

Referring to the Buna campaign, he said: "The whole Buna campaign was air borne. Everything, steam rollers, jeeps, food and guns was sent in by air—even the Christmas gifts. By the way that's the greatest air borne campaign in history. The Germans haven't anything to equal that Buna campaign.

He told how seven tons of American Red Cross Christmas presents had priority over everything else during that time.

Not only does the Red Cross give aid to the sick and wounded but acts as a means of communication between the boys in the field and their families back home. Also, it takes care of their recreational needs.

Here's how the communication system works. A worried, harassed soldier enters Mr. Stewart's cracker box office, and says: "My allotment checks haven't been received by my family. Will you please investigate. I am afraid they are starving back home."

Mr. Stewart gets the names of the boy's family. Then he sends information to Sydney headquarters of the American Red Cross. There the details are condensed into cable form and sent to the Red Cross Chapter in Glen Falls, N. Y. Immediately, a volunteer worker in the local chapter gets in her car, goes out and investigates, straightens out allotments with the War Department, and provides food and clothing for the boy's family. Shortly, Mr. Stewart receives notice, gets in his jalopy or jeep, goes out into the field and notifies the boy that all is well.

Multiplying one dramatic incident after another of the Yank's concern for the folks back home, Mr. Stewart, who is here to recuperate from malaria contracted on Christmas Day, made an urgent plea for more blood donors. He related how the blood plasma had saved many lives at the front, but stressed the need for more and more.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, program chairman, presided in the absence of Mrs. Curtis Shears, who was absent on account of illness in the family, as were Mrs. James Le Cron and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick introduced the speaker and the guests at the head table, who included Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman of Red Cross surgical dressings; Mrs. Bates Warren, Miss Izetta Jewel, Mrs. Phillip G. Lauman, Mrs. St. George S. Sioussant, Mrs. Masten White.

Did You Know That . . . ?

In order to accommodate the speaker, Senorita Susana Larguia of Buenos Aires, THETA SIGMA PHI, national journalistic fraternity, has moved its next meeting to April 7.

For the last several days club members have been receiving letters from the Girl Scout organization here reminding them of the need for leaders.

Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, commissioner of the D. C. GIRL SCOUTS, sent the call to various civic organizations in connection with the Scouts' expansion program.

"We need leaders, hundreds of them, for new troops which must be organized to take in more than 1000 girls who have asked to be Scouts," said Mrs. Sturdevant in the letters.

"We need sponsoring groups; civic-minded individuals who are willing to take the responsibility of organizing and backing Girl Scout troops in their communities," she continued.

"The Girl Scout office supplies the program and the training, but it is up to individuals in communities to sponsor troops and find volunteer leaders."

2 Measures Indorsed

Two measures pertaining to District suffrage were indorsed by the executive board of the Voteless D. C. League of Women voters at a recent meeting. These are the Summers-Capper resolution to amend the Constitution and a new bill providing for the election of a delegate to the Congress from the District. The latter measure, prepared by the District delegate committee, has not yet been introduced to the present Congress.

Commenting upon the passage of the two indorsements, Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, league president, stated:

"By these two proposals, the league stresses its continuing purpose to Americanize the District. The constitutional amendment proposed by Representative Sumners and Senator Capper, as well as the new proposal of the District delegate committee, are steps toward achieving representation in Congress. The proposal is a carefully drafted solution to a problem which has been evident to the citizens of wartime Washington for a long time. It will be a constructive forward step."

Mrs. Callaghan pointed out that a unique solution for the unique problems of the Nation's Capital, the new bill provides for the election of candidates who shall have claimed residence in the District for only five years preceding the election, by a majority type votes rather than a selective primary. In case no candidates receive a majority of votes, a run-off election between the two top-ranking contenders is provided. Candidates would be nominated by a petition of 1000 voters and would file a fee of $200.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The child's sloughing off of apron strings cannot come about at the age when such independenceis essential unless there has been preparation for it every step of the way from infancy on up.

Everything that happens to the child, everything we do, makes an indelible impression upon him and we cannot continue uninterrupted the sheltering, protective, indulgent habits of early infancy and childhood if we expect a child to reach the point where independence is agreeable to him.

If every individual when grown was a completely independent person, it would be of no moment what a person did during the growing-up process. But we know that there are as many unweaned as weaned children in the world who expect their families, friends and relatives to offer them the same help and protection and escape from responsibility as they had, quite naturally, when they were babies.

Mrs. A. B. is wrestling with the very first decision which has to do with independence "Our baby is 6 months old," she writes, "and since she was born we have never left her alone with anyone else. My husband and I would like very much to go out together in the evening, but I know we would have a guilty conscience, and we would worry so much that we would not enjoy ourselves. Therefore, we take turns so that one of us is always at home.

"Our friends think this is very foolish and say we are spoiling the baby by making her so dependent upon us. When she is older it will be harder to leave her. I think this is an excuse for selfish parents who are thinking more of themselves than of the baby."

I want to be sure I understand you. No one is arguing that you leave the baby ALONE and go out to enjoy yourselves? That would be criminal behavior. But to imply that you and you alone are capable of good judgment and good care is to close your eyes to reality.

You are denying yourself normal, natural recreation with your husband. You are doing the sleeping baby no good. In fact you are making yourselves into a couple of nursemaids, not two independent parents.

Your friends are right that the more tightly you chain the baby to you, by your exclusive protection of her, the more difficult it will be to break away. Not only your independence but the baby's development of independence suffers.

Hire some reliable person to sit in the house with the baby. Have her come in the daytime to get acquainted with the baby and make up your mind to allow other persons more and more responsibility for the baby. She must learn to feel secure with strangers.

Leave your phone number and then go away, knowing that everything will be all right. It is the only fair and sensible way to treat yourselves and the baby.

Our leaflet, "Teaching Independence," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed enevlope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

Did You Know That . . . ?

Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, better known as "Bessie," is receiving congratulations about town. No wonder, the Housekeepers' Alliance recently presented her with war service pin of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This comes as recognition of the work done as salvage chairman of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Incidentally, she's the first in the local federation to get the award.

Rural Free Delivery—British Version

London.—In a rural area of southwest England, village housewives are receiving heavy, mysterious parcels along with their milk and bread. The packages contain pieces of metal, springs, screws and other oddments which will eventually form part of electrical equipment of vital importance to the war effort.

The women assemble the parts at home in their own time and return the job to the factory through the village distributing depot, thereby saving many hours' labor for full-time operators.

The scheme, to which much importance is attached by the government, was evolved by an enterprising war production firm in order to use the services of some thousands of countrywomen who are eager to help the war effort, but are tied to their homes. Through it, 4000 hours a week—equivalent to the work of 80 full-time employes on a 50-hour week—are saved.

Only the heavy parcels are distributed to the farms and cottages in the baker's van and the milkman's cart. The women fetch the others themselves from the depot in baby carriages, bicycle baskets and shopping bags.

The firm first made a survey to see what jobs could be adapted to "outwork." They found 116, including such processes as small assemblies of switch parts, brush holders, insulating packs and glazing of instrument covers.

The women then had brief lessons at the depot from the firm's experts. After that they took the jobs home and went ahead. After only a few weeks there were more volunteers than available work.

Payment is made on a basis calculated to give the home worker, once she has gained experience, the same rate for the job as if she were working in the factory.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Calavos and oranges combine in this picture to make an attractive, delicious and nutritious salad. To make, pile orange segments and green-tinged balls of calavos on crisp salad greens. To segment oranges, remove peel and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut out on each side of dividing membrane and lift out meat, segment by segment. Cut calavo in half and scoop out balls with a cutter or cut the calavo in cubes

Fresh fruit is one of the answers for cooks in meal planning. Of course if you want to spend your food-ration points for canned and dried fruits they also offer splendid food values.

Fresh fruit desserts and salads have plenty of appeal because of the fresh flavors and tanginess. Right now we have apples, calavos, grapefruit, lemons, oranges and pineapples in the markets. All these fruits contain many beneficial food elements. The vitamins and minerals promote growth and aid in the development of perfect teeth and good bone structure and build resistance to infections.

Martha Ellyn

Today we give a vitamin table for fruits. The quantity present is indicated by the number of asterisks. One indicates vitamin is present in noticeable quantity. Two indicates vitamin is present in fair quantity. Four indicates item is rich in vitamin. The minus sign indicates lack of evidence that vitamin is present.

Fruit Vitamin Chart

FRUIT	A	B-1	B-2	C	Calories per pound
Apples (fresh)	*	*	**	**	290
Apricots (dried)	****	*	—	*	1325
Apricots (fresh)	****	*	**	*	255
Avocados	***	—	***	—	680-1200
Bananas	***	**	**	***	445
Blackberries	***	*	—	**	285
Blueberries	***	—	—	**	310
Cantaloupes	**	**	**	—	125
Cherries	**	—	—	—	310
Cranberries	*	—	—	***	240
Currants (dried)	**	—	**	—	1355
Currants (fresh)	—	—	—	****	275
Dates	**	**	—	—	1430
Dewberries	***	*	—	**	285
Figs (dried)	**	**	**	—	1365
Figs (fresh)	**	**	**	*	395
Gooseberries	—	—	—	****	215
Grapefruit	—	**	**	****	200
Grapes	*	*	*	*	335-355
Guavas	***	**	**	****	355
Huckleberries	***	—	—	**	310
Lemons	*	**	*	****	200
Limes	—	—	—	**	240
Oranges	***	***	**	****	230
Peaches (yellow dried)	****	*	***	—	1340
Peaches (white dried)	*	*	***	—	1340
Peaches (yellow, fresh)	****	*	***	**	230
Peaches (white, fresh)	*	*	***	**	230
Pears (dried)	*	*	—	*	1355
Pears (fresh)	*	*	**	**	315
Persimmons	***	—	—	*	395
Pineapples	**	***	**	***	265
Plums	—	**	—	*	255
Prunes (dried)	****	***	***	—	1355
Prunes (fresh)	***	—	—	—	420
Raisins	**	—	**	—	1355
Raspberries	—	*	—	***	305-375
Rhubarb	—	—	—	**	80
Strawberries	—	—	—	****	185
Tangerines	***	—	—	***	225
Watermelons	—	*	*	**	140

New-Style Treatment In Painless Childbirth

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

It was a little less than a hundred years ago that a burly Scotch doctor named James Y. Simpson tried chloroform to ease the pains of the mother in childbirth. Although in ancient times various drugs had been used for the same purpose, none of them ever came into general use. They did not deserve success; until 1842 knowledge of the principles of anesthesia was in the most primitive state; 1842 saw the first use of ether during a surgical operation, and a few years later every surgeon in Europe and America was using it.

Naturally all kinds of chemicals which might possibly be anesthetic were sought. Dr. Simpson was told by an Edinburgh pharmacist of the anesthetic properties of chloroform. He tried it out on himself and found it induced unconsciousness quickly, so he introduced it into obstetric practice.

As soon as this became known, there was a great deal of silly talk, making objections to painless childbirth on the ground that it was against nature; but when Queen Victoria took chloroform during the birth of her last child, a precedent was set and the gossipy tongues were silenced.

At the beginning of this century the phrase, "twilight sleep," was heard everywhere. It applied to the use of a drug that was given hyperdermically. But like many such agents then and subsequently used, it carries a distinct hazard to the child.

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

CHAPTER XII

Naar's voice anxiously followed him. "Will you mind this?" She did not wait for his answer. "May I sleep upstairs? It seems that tonight I must be near someone. I have the conviction that something dreadful will happen." She paused, then went on to explain. "I got that feeling just by watching you walk away."

While she was still speaking, Scott halted. He turned, scanning her earnest face. He said: "That is a trifle silly. What would anyone want out on this deserted promontory?" He brought his tight balled fist up and rubbed his lean cheek reflectively. And now he spoke in a half-voice.

"And you would like to be near someone, would you?" he smiled slightly.

Naar had not heard him. She asked: "What did you say?" She arose and stood stright and slim againstthe dying light of the fire.

Scott murmured: "Nothing. Nothing at all. It is just that I hope you are wrong in your feeling. Nothing can happened here—at least I hope that nothing happens. I want peace and quiet. I don't particularly feel like tangling with any more thugs tonight."

Naar approached Scott and now she was standing but three paces away. She was looking at him quizzically; and in the silence Scott knew that she was measuring him again. There was a quiet, fixed puzzlement outlined on her face.

She observed coolly: "I don't understand why you should be afraid. You look reasonably healthy." Her words startled him because of their entirely unrelated meaning. She continued: "And you say you need a rest?"

Scott swung around, facing her. His long arms were straight at his sides, his big fists were clenched tightly.

He answered: "Why, yes, I do need a rest." His dark, straight eyebrows betrayed his surprise.

Naar's voice became tinged abruptly with scorn. "Doesn't everyone need a rest now—with this war being fought so bitterly? And does anyone have time for a rest? Do the boys fighting in the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Coast Guard have opportunity to relax?"

"Now wait a minute!" Scott folded his arms across his chest.

He broke his next words off almost viciously as though he were cracking walnuts in his teeth. "I invited you to stay here, and that's all. When we play at this husband and wife business we won't take it seriously. I've managed to get along very well thus far as concerns the Army, Navy and all the rest of it, so I don't particularly need any advice from you. I hope you understand."

Naar O'Neil did not answer immediately. Her eyes were level and candid and in their depths Scott could see the slowly forming molten fire of her contempt. He watched her just as straightforwardly, his gaze not faltering.

She said: "Sorry. I won't mentioned it again." She turned slightly aside to pass him but Scott did not step back. Instead he stood looking down at her slightly upturned face. The moment was tense and Scott abruptly moved. She was in his hard arms, her eyes wide and startled and her lips parted. As he lowered his head, Scott allowed a slight smile to touch his straight lips.

Her lips against his were unyielding, firm. Scott placed his big palm against Naar's back and her slim body crushed against his. And then, abruptly Naar's lips softened, went completely warm under the pressure of his own. He could feel a sudden surge of emotion stalk between them and for a swift moment he lost sight of what he had intended in kissing Naar. The nearness of her was so compelling that Scott had to fight for breath. Then, as abruptly, he released her. They stood two paces apart, breathing quickly, staring uncomprehendingly at each other.

Naar recovered fifst, She whispered sardonically: "You need not have done that!"

Scott tipped his head back slightly. "Perhaps, now, you will change your mind."

"No, I do not think so. I will be perfectly safe here."

Scott grinned and words were on his lips when suddenly he tensed.

"Wait!' he whispered unexpectedly, so suddenly that Naar O'Neil whirled and stared at him.

She said scornfully, "You want to apologize?" And then when she saw his narrowed eyes and the strong line of his hard-clamped jaw she gasped, "What is it?" Her voice went up a pitch.

Scott held up his hand. He was tense, listening. And then Naar heard what Scott had caught a moment before.

From far off in the night came the steady, heavy beat of motors. It was a low throb, seemingly erupting from deep down in the water. The sound kept building steadily as the flashing moments passed. Outside the house, the steady rush of the ocean rolled and crashed against the sheer rocks. Above that noise the pound of motors increased.

Scott murmured swiftly: "A boat—in here, but what for?" He turned and peered from the window at his side; he was silent again, listening. The motor ryhthm was uncommon, not a power boat, or a dragger or an auxiliary, Scott thought. And too, what would a boat be doing in here? It was too close to the rocks. There was a channel outside—a deep channel, but it was never used. Scott knew about the depth because he had fished there. For a captain to come this far inside would be impractical, for the shore was shaped like a sickle and the straight course would be from the point to the handle—to far out for a listener to hear a boat's motors.

Scott rasped quickly: "Put out those lights! I'm going down there and see what goes on!"

Naar came down the steps and crossed speedily to the lamps. In a moment the room was dark.

Scott held his voice down. "Stay here, will you?"

"No, please I want to be with you," she said.

(To be continued.)

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Times certainly have changed for the housewife. You start to fix a dish the family goes for and find you haven't any canned tomatoes. Last year, you would have stepped to the phone and called the grocer. He would have cheerfully sent them right over—but last year that wouldn't have been necessary. You'd have had them on the shelf. Or, you could have run over and borrowed from Mrs. Jones, a thing you wouldn't dream of doing now. It wouldn't do you any good. Now, you can get the can of tomatoes, provided you have the coupon and the time to hop on your bicycle and go after it. Changing the recipe is easier. We will probably get more new recipes out of this rationing than anything you can find in a cook book.

Any tips we can get on how to juggle the points to make them go farther are very welcome. And here are some good ones, passed along by the home economists in Washington.

When you trade your coupons for dried, frozen or canned foods, don't choose those you can buy fresh. It will give your menus more variety to save your coupons for the out-of-season foods. And what you give your family fresh takes the pressure off the processed foods.

Read the labels. The manufacturers are going to put more and more good, practical information on the cans. You can find out how many halves of peaches or pears a can contains, and the quantity oo the last fraction of an ounce. You will get so you can tell by looking at a can just how many servings you can get out of it—that 16 ounces, or 1 liquid pint, or 1 pound, which is the amount in the No. 1 can, will fill two kitchen measuring cups and make 4 servings. And that the No. 2 cans, 1 pound, 4 ounces, contain 2½ cups and make 5 servings.

Another thing you might like to know is whether you can keep quick-frozen foods for any length of time. The Washington experts tell us we can, if we keep them solidly frozen until needed either in a frozen food locker, or in the freezing compartment of a mechanical refrigerator. But they can't be kept too long, even in the freezing part, and once thawed they cannot be refrozen. Tinned foods should be kept where it is dry and foods put up in glass should be kept in a dry, dark, cool place. Dried foods should also be kept cool.

With foods so scarce, it is of the utmost importance to know how to market, cook and keep foods to get the most nutritionally.

These are not easy times for the housewife. But when things seem particularly tough, it may help you to remember that we are still the best fed Nation in the world. When some of the housewives became restless waiting in line for their ration books, one woman spoke up quietly and said, "Where I come from, I stood all day in line for a loaf of bread, and then didn't get it."

What is the big difference in posture between a WAVE and a civilian office worker? Well, a WAVE does not "slouch in standing or sitting" and she does not "walk from the knees."

It is the correction of those two faults, not the uniform—although it is snappy enough for any topflight designer to want to claim it—that makes the big difference between the WAVE and the white collar girl, according to Lieut. (j. g.) Violet Boynton, director of the physical education program at the new United States Naval Training School in New York City.

The women have to get through their physical examinations in fine shape in order to qualify for the Navy. But after their six weeks' basic training at the new Naval school, they are as fit and spruce as the graduates of any men's military or naval school.

I asked Lieutenant Boynton to pass along some of the exercises which do so much toward putting our WAVES into par condition, and she culled these from the "boot school" program.

To straighten out your posture, the lieutenant recommends standing sideways before a full-length mirror. Keep your knees straight and flop forward from the waist, trunk, head and arms dangling limply toward the floor. Then, very slowly, come up to erect position and examine your silhouette in the mirror. To fulfill the standards for correct posture your silhouette should show no undue hollow in the lower back, no protruding abdomen, no tenseness in the shoulders no weight forward on the balls of the feet. If you work slowly and watch yourself, you can find out what is wrong and correct it.

To improve your shoulders and upper arms, she favors this exercise: Stand or sit erect and stretch arms overhead, fists clenched. Pretend that you are pulling down on heavy weights and bring the fists down to shoulder level. Hold for a second, relax and repeat.

Feet come in for their share of attention "because when a woman's feet get tired, she is tired all over" and the WAVES will have plenty of walking to do. The officers who attended the training school at Smith College used to average around 8 miles a day! So simple footwork is the order of the day at the New York school. It would pay you to copy the exercises: Sit down with one leg crossed over the other, and rotate the foot outward at the ankles; walk about the room barefoot, toes curled under, and weight thrown to the outer borders; and pick up a towel, jacks or marbles with the toes.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"In skiing, Mrs. Brodbeem, a three-point landing is not regarded as highly as in aviation."

THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

The problems that confront the city gardener are vastly greater than those of the farmer, who is free to select the choicest plot of ground upon the farm for his vegetable garden. The city lot or backyard garden as a rule offers little choice of soil or location. The available land is often shaded a part of the day, and the soil frequently consists of hard clay or is covered to a depth of several inches with cinders, broken stone or other materials unfit for growing plants. The city gardener is usually handicapped by lack of practical experience and for want of suitable tools with which to do the work. Hand methods must be employed for the most part, and numerous local difficulties must be overcome. It is possible, however, to grow certain kinds of vegetables under very adverse conditions, and the results obtained by many city gardeners are truly remarkable.

Do not locate the garden on land upon which the sun does not shine for a least five hours each bright day. Do not locate the garden on soil where the rock is but a few inches below the surface and where there is insufficient moisture. Do not attempt to grow a garden where a fill has been made with cinders or broken bricks or where the original soil has been buried with materials upon which weeds will not grow. If weeds grow rank and vigorous it is a sure sign that the soil is good. Do not plant a garden under or near large trees that will steal all the moisture and plant food from the crops. The maples and the oaks are the kinds of trees that are most injurious to crops planted near them. Do not plant a garden on low land where the crops are reasonably sure to be lost from overflow. Failure to observe one or more of these precautions has resulted in disappointment on the part of many gardeners.

Where there is any choice in the selection of a garden location the following points should be considered. The land should be level or gently sloping toward the south or southeast. The drainage should be good, but the land should not be so steep as to wash during rains. The location should be higher than adjoining land, in order to safeguard against frost, as frost does most damage on the lower levels. The ideal soil is a dark sandy loam with a rather retentive subsoil. The soil should be deep and should break up loose and mellow when plowed or spaded. Plenty of organic matter or rotted manure should be present in the soil, in order to give it the power to retain large quantities of moisture and to carry the crops through periods of drought.

The ideal garden spot is seldom found, but it is often possible to choose a location that embodies a number of the more important conditions and then supply others. The difficulties of the first season are greater than those of subsequent years, and a garden plot if properly handled will improve with each season's cultivation.

On account of the wide variety of local conditions that must be met, no definite plan can be given for a garden. A plan should be drawn on paper and the location of each crop decided upon. As a general rule, the rows should run north and south, but it is more important to have the rows run the long way of the garden for convenience in cultivating.

It is essential that the garden be so arranged that the tall-growing crops will not shade the smaller ones.

Tomorrow: Preparation of Soil.

Book on Sewing

Now that we shall be making many of our own clothes and, more important, mending and making over those we have, along comes a book to help us do the job in a business-like way. "The Complete Book of Sewing," by Constance Talbot is just what its name says. Starting off with a chapter on how to choose the right clothes, it takes the reader through the ABC's of sewing and includes a lot of pointers that even the experienced seamstress would be glad to know. The volume is profusely illustrated with both photographs and drawings.

Clothes do not take the spotlight entirely in this book. At least a third of its pages are devoted to household sewing—curtains, bedspreads, quilts, slipcovers, etc. And last, but certainly, not least, a handy reference guide to its contents in which you can find the solution to your sewing problem while you hold the "problem" in the other hand.

The author was for 10 years the editor of Butterick Fashions and later of Simplicity Paterns.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SEWING, by Constance Talbot, published by the Garden City Publishing Co., $2.95.

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By Dolores Boland

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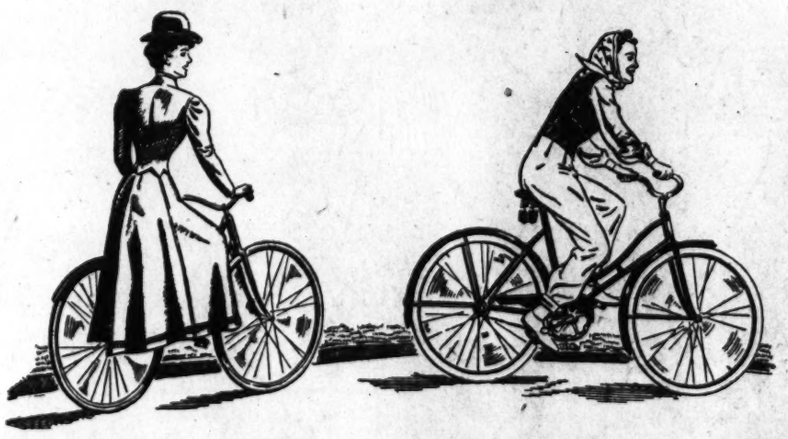

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Hope Ridings Miller

Latest Word on China's First Lady Comes From Former College Mate, Mrs. Ralph Church; Says Latter of Mme. Chiang, 'She's Truly a Great Woman; Makes Others With Her Feel Great, Too'

If you'd like any last-minute sidelights on Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, you can probably get them from Mrs. Ralph Church. She and her former Wellesley college mate, China's First Lady, had a number of long talks together, both at the school they attended together, and, more recently, in Chicago.

Mrs. Ralph Church

The two renewed acquaintanceship shortly after Mme. Chiang arrived at the college reunion meeting, early this month. An hour and a half round of reminiscences ensued. Then, when Mme. Chiang arrived in Chicago just the other day, she called Mrs. Church; they got together again and continued to exchange memories and views. Like all persons, it seems, who knew Mme. Chiang back in her Mei-ling Soong days, Mrs. Church, wife of the Illinois Representative, is enthusiastic about her. And like most other Americans who have had the privilege of talking at length with Mme. Chiang, on this visit, Mrs. Church is impressed with her theories as to what should be done for China.

Much as Mrs. Church enjoyed being with Mme. Chiang, however, duties to their Alma Mater took precedence when Mrs. Church had to choose between remaining in Chicago to be with her former college mate, or coming on to Washington to attend the luncheon meeting yesterday of the Wellesley National Alumnae Association. As president of the latter, she decided she'd better not miss the meeting; but it was enlivened considerably by her first-hand accounts of her talks with Wellesley's most famous alumna.

Mrs. Church, incidentally, was three years ahead of Mei-ling Soong in college, but after graduation she (Mrs. Church) returned to teach in the Biblical history department—specifically, to teach "The Development of Thought in the Old Testament"—and came to know the Chinese girl even better than in former years.

"Do you believe Mme. Chiang is a great woman?" I asked Mrs. Church yesterday.

"Great? Oh, truly great!" she replied. "I spent hours on end with her in Chicago. I think she has a spiritual quality that shines with such force it can almost make people around her great, too. Certainly, she is one of the greatest living women."

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

And that's from the only American now in Washington, besides President and Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, who has had the opportunity to talk for a number of hours with China's First Lady.

Weekend Whirl: That pair of seven-league boots Washingtonians always are wishing for, certainly would have come in handy the past weekend. From Friday noon, until that snowbound first day of spring—Sunday, you know—the town's great and near-great were out and about at a record-breaking round of informal get-togethers. All, of course, were parties-with-purposes, and each one drew its share of celebrities in droves.

At the biggest party of the weekend, handsome and personable President Eric A. Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce, virtually—but unconsciously—took over the spotlight. "You must talk to Mr. Johnston," said the hostess, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, by way of greeting guests at her Sunday afternoon, 5-to-7 fete. "He's just back from South America . . . and he has the most fascinating stories to tell about his trip."

He does. I can vouch for that—even though, so far as I could find out, he never had a chance to finish any story . . . what with everybody at the party crowding around him; asking him more questions than anybody could answer in a month of Sundays.

As chairman of the Inter-American Development Committee, Johnston went down to study problems of postwar industrial development of the South American countries, and he came back vastly impressed with the "opportunity for expansion of our business with those countries . . . but we've got to make leaders there feel that they've got a stake as partners with us," he added.

Eric A. Johnson

What about the feeling in the Argentine about us? Well, Johnston is convinced that at least 85 per cent of the people are pro-Ally. The people who run the country, however—that is, the owners of great ranches—are extremely afraid of being enveloped in a Communistic trend, he said. And for that reason, they prefer to steer clear of connection with the United Nations. "But they are only a small part of the total population," he went on. "Small, but extremely important. We've got to convince them that tying up with us is a purely business matter, from their point of view. We must talk in terms of intelligent self-interest."

Mrs. Werlich's tea, incidentally, was another in the long list of parties in honor of Maj. and Mme. Karl Wessel, who will leave Washington today, en route to their home in Stockholm. "We're all keeping our fingers crossed until you get back," was what one guest after another said, in effect, to the popular couple from Sweden who have made a host of friends since they came to Washington a few years ago.

On Saturday afternoon was the tea at which the Finnish Counselor and Mme. Toivola gathered in a number of friends to meet Therese Bonney, famous photographer, who has seen her share of the war in Europe and has captured with camera some of its most dramatic phases.

While several dozen notables were meeting Miss Bonney and learning her fascinating life-story, first hand, other members of Capital officialdom, the Diplomatic Corps and residential Washington were enjoying the late-afternoon house-warming given by Dr. and Mme. Vladimir Palic of the Czech-Slovak Legation in their home in Spring Valley.

During the same hours, the retiring Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Wessel were voicing a final farewell to a couple of hundred friends assembled at their Foxhall Road home; and also at the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch were entertaining informally at their home on Woodley Place.

The latter party, a gala get-together if there ever was one, was in celebration of the host's birthday . . . but nobody seemed to be informed of that ahead of time. "I'm trying to keep my birthdays secret," said Douglas, with a grin. They won't be secret any longer . . . not to more than a hundred persons who dropped in "after 6" to enjoy a fete that was so delightfully informal most guests—even those who had other engagements—lingered on until long after the dinner hour.

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Post Profile — Hugh B. Cox

New Justice Appointee Highly Capable Lawyer

Prefers Not to Talk About Either Self or His Work

A shy, diffident and erudite young man is Hugh Cox, whose name is now before Congress for confirmation as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the War Division of the Department of Justice. He'd rather not discuss himself or any of his activities. Actually that fact makes him twice as interesting and the interviewer is inclined to become more of a pest than usual.

Lent by the Department of Justice to the Board of Economic Warfare six and a half months ago, Cox went to London to head up their Enemy Branch then being enlarged and reorganized. There he was in charge of a staff of 12 experts. As is the case in the BEW here, the Enemy Branch in London deals chiefly with research on the enemy's specific economic position. In addition, Cox and his staff did much research for the American armed services stationed in England. Cox himself worked closely each day with the Ministry of Economic Warfare—Britain's opposite number to our BEW.

Harris & Ewing

HUGH B. COX

Attended Oxford as Rhodes Scholar

England was not new to Hugh Cox. As a Rhodes scholar on "vacs," learned to know and appreciate it to the fullest. He naturally found many changes since his Oxford days. His impression of wartime London was the usual one of long hours and hard work. "I did have a bad time getting about in the blackouts," admitted the usually competent Mr. Cox. "They are the blackest in the world. I never had my flashlight with me; always left it somewhere, so found myself groping about, crawling and hugging the buildings in Mayfair, all the way from my office in Berkeley Square to my service flat in Albemarle Street." Like all Americans who have been in England, he spoke of the food and the excellent way in which a balanced diet had been worked out; said he felt far better under the English war rationing than when he ate more. "A really good food plan has been put into effect by the British," he said, adding his praise for Lord Woolton's work, "None could possibly have a word of criticism for what is being done in food administration."

Hugh Cox's legal career has been an outstanding one. Born and reared in Lincoln, Nebr., he was educated at the University of Nebraska. Later as a Rhodes scholar, he attended Christ Church College, Oxford, where he read law, and where he distinguished himself academically. He returned to the United States and after passing his bar examinations practiced law in New York with the firm of Root, Clarke, Butler & Ballentine. Having spent a good deal of time on the corporate side of the law, he became interested in the litigation side and came to Washington for what he thought would be a year or two of experience at most.

"I had it all arranged to return to New York in 1937, but when Robert Jackson took over the Antitrust Division I stayed on," Mr. Cox said. Except for his five-and-a-half-month BEW job in London, Cox has not left Washington, and if his name is confirmed for the new and highly important post he will have indeed a large order to fill. As Chief of the War Division he would be responsible for four major fields of activity, Alien Enemy Control (which is concerned with administrative and legal problems of the many aliens concentrated in certain parts of the country—what to do with them, where they are allowed to go, etc.); Alien Properties (which includes the handling of problems of the various companies seized by the Alien Property Custodian—what is to be done with the properties themselves); War Policies Unit (which reads the foreign press published in this country and deals chiefly with questions of sedition), and lastly, certain phases of War Frauds work. Liaison of the Department of Justice with the Board of Economic Warfare will also be handled through the War Division. Actually Cox's chief concern would be the broad legal points dealing with ultimate policy rather than the actual investigations or prosecutions carried on within the sections themselves.

Is Bookish but Not 'Heavy'

There is no doubt that Hugh Cox is a capable man. Despite his natural diffidence and the fact that he is not at all the politician type, he is popular with his associates. His friends speak warmly of him. There is nothing too large or too small that Cox will not do in the way of work if he is intrigued by it or if he can be of service to others.

Of medium height, with a broad and bulging forehead, Cox has an interesting and alert face; he speaks in definite tones; is bookish without being heavy and possesses a good bitter sense of humor. Friends say that he is given to temperament over inefficiencies — that he becomes moody and disgusted but that he does not brood.

Asked if he had any particular hobby, he snapped back, "I am tired of people who have little hobbies—they bore me." Despite his somewhat acrimonious comment, he obviously possesses a very definite hobby of his own; his very fine books which are everywhere in evidence give him away; he has the nucleus of a very rare and fine library. Also, very fine pieces of Georgian and early American silver are in evidence. One could not imagine Mr. Cox collecting butterflies or bird's eggs; he just isn't the type.

Jane McBaine

Entertaining at Minimum For Visiting Czech Minister

Rationing Cuts Heavily Into Festivities of Diplomatic Set

There will be little or no entertaining in the Capital this week for Ladislav Feierabend, Czecho-Slovak Minister of Finance, who will arrive today or tomorrow to be the guest of the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban.

The reason, stated a legation spokesman yesterday, has to do with rationing.

"This, plus the fact that M. Feierabend can spare only a few days for this particular visit, necessarily curtails any extensive plans for entertaining that might have marked his stay in other times," an attache at the legation said yesterday.

Having arrived in New York from London only on Sunday, Mr. Feierabend finds he has time for only a short stay for purposes of business. Next week he will return for a longer visit and at that time there will more than likely be some small parties in his honor.

Long associated with cabinet posts in his native land, Mr. Feierabend had made his headquarters in London since fleeing Czecho-Slovakia in 1940.

He was considered one of the foremost leaders of the agricultural cooperative movement and was general manager of one of the largest cooperative organizations in Europe before the war. In 1938 he was appointed Minister of Agriculture, a post he retained for a short time after the German invasion.

According to reliable reports, his wife and two daughters, who remained behind in Prague, are in a concentration camp. They are being held with the wives and families of the officials who are carrying on the Czech government in London.

Colonel and Mrs. Burhans To Make Home in Virginia

Married in Christ Church, Alexandria, Bride Is Granddaughter of Late Governor

When Lieut. Col. Robert Duane Burhans and his bride, the former Miss Janet Roy Nunnally, return from a wedding trip they will make their home in Virginia for the time being.

Their marriage took place on Saturday in Alexandria at Christ Church. The Rev. Albert T. Mollegen officiated at the 5 o'clock service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Josiah Nunnally and the late Mr. Nunnally of Alexandria and Garden City, N. Y. Colonel Burhans is the son of Mrs. Hazel Brody Burhans of Lake Worth, Fla., and Leon Duane Burhans of East Lansing, Mich.

Capt. Theodore E. Chandler, United States Navy, gave the bride in marriage. She wore an ivory satin period dress and finger-tip veil caught on either side with white camellias, matching her bouquet. Miss Elizabeth Montague Nunnally was her sister's only attendant. Her costume was of powder-blue lace, worn with a coronet of yellow pansies. She carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons and pansies. James Brody Burhans of Boston was his brother's best man. Ushering were Lieut. Col. John G. McQueen, Calgary Highlanders, Royal Canadian Army; Lieut. Col. Orval J. Baldwin, Capt. Robert J. Lefevre and Capt. Harry F. Cruver, all of the United States Army.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's mother. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague and the late Governor Montague of Richmond, Va. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College and made her debut in Richmond in 1938. Colonel Burhans is a graduate of Michigan State College and has attended the University of Michigan and George Washington University.

Miss Murrill Betrothed to W. M. Woodall

Mrs. Sturgis Steiner of Birmingham and Col. Hugh A. Murrill, United States Army, of the General Staff, Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Tracy Murrill to William Marvin Woodall, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodall of Birmingham.

The bride-elect was graduated from Miss Madeira's school and attended Sweet Briar and Birmingham-Southern Colleges She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Davis Sturgis of New York and the late Major General Sturgis.

Mr. Woodall was graduated from Birmingham-Southern and is a student at the School of Medicine of Vanderbilt University.

Miss Upchurch To Be Married

Friday evening at 4 o'clock, Miss Emma Elizabeth Upchurch, daughter of Mrs. Vivian W. Upchurch of Alexandria, Va., will be married to Earl Lawrence Hyland.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Butt, at Bay Ridge, Md.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Patrick E. Hyland of Alexandria and the late Mrs. Hyland. A reception at the Thomas Circle Club will follow the ceremony.

Douglas-Englehart Rites in Missouri

Washington friends of Corpl. Henry H. Douglas, Army Air Force, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., have received word of his marriage recently to Miss Eva Englehart in St. Louis. The Rev. Dr. Hampton Adams officiated at the Union Avenue Christian Church.

Before entering the army, Corporal Douglas was a member of the staff of the Library of Congress. He is an authority on Far Eastern affairs and is the author of numerous articles on the Far East situation.

Mrs. Douglas, the daughter of Mrs. Emma Englehart, formerly of Kirksville, Mo., is a graduate of the Kirksville Teachers College and the University of Oklahoma. She received her master's degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and has taught piano at Lindenwood College for several years.

Helen Rundvold Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rundvold of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to William B. Walsh of New York, son of Mrs. Stephen Charles Szalay, also of New York.

A registered nurse, Miss Rundvold was graduated from Sibley Hospital in 1942. Mr. Walsh is a medical student at Georgetown University. The wedding will take place in the fall, when the bridegroom-elect receives his degree in medicine.

Former Capital Girl, Now Ensign, On Duty Here

Miss Jane Cassedy who received her commission as an ensign in the WAVES on her birthday anniversary, March 19, has arrived in Washington, her former home, and is on duty at the Navy Department.

Ensign Cassedy has been in Santa Barbara, Calif., with her mother and stepfather. Adm. and Mrs. Walter McClaran, who left Washington to make their home in California when Admiral McClaran was retired from active duty owing to ill health. Ensign Cassedy was graduated from Madeira School and from Mills College. She received her naval training at Smith College.

She is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moulton at their home on Oliver Street, Chevy Chase.

Invitations Out For Memorial Dedication

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission has issued gold-crested invitations to the ceremony in connection with the dedication of the memorial of Thomas Jefferson on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Stuart G. Gibboney is chairman of the commission, and other members include Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Senator Charles L. McNary, Senator Charles Andrews, Representative Francis D. Culkin, Representative Fritz G. Lanham, Representative Howard W. Smith, secretary; Dr. Fiske Kimball, Brig. Gen. Jefferson R. Kean, Joseph P. Tumulty, T. Jefferson Coolidge and Dr. George J. Ryan.

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MRS. JOHN ROBERT HALOTA

whose marriage took place a few days ago. Before her wedding to Ensign Halota, United States Naval Reserve, she was Miss Enid Victoria Julihn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Julihn of Washington. The ceremony took place here in St. Alban's Church, and the couple will make their home in Savannah, Ga.

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Several Weddings of Interest Take Place in Nearby Towns

Miss Marjorie H. Stockett Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Joseph West in Fort Myer Chapel

March has been a popular month for weddings in and around the Capital, two Saturday weddings in nearby Virginia towns being of interest here.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie H. Stockett to Lieut. Joseph Ross West took place at 4 o'clock in the Fort Myer Chapel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Stockett of Arlington, and Lieutenant West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward West of Haddonfield, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white gown of net and lace and a finger-tip veil. Her maid of honor was Miss Martha Ann Welch, attired in blue mousseline-de-soie and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue iris. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Blasingame and Mrs. Kenneth Tyler. Their frocks were of shell pink and their bouquets were like that carried by the maid of honor. Frank Bower served as best man and ushers included J. Hartley Bowen and Robert Stockett. Following the ceremony a reception took place at Rixey Mansion.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates from Penn State University.

Young—Cragg

Now on a wedding trip to New York are James Oliver Young and his bride, the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth Cragg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mandale Cragg of Alexandria and Mr. Young is the son of Mrs. Vernon Ashby of Baltimore, Md.

The ceremony took place on Saturday at 5 o'clock in St. John's Chapel in Alexandria, with the Rev. C. W. Lowry of the Virginia Theological Seminary officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin and lace gown. The lace bodice, made with the long torso effect, had a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in points at the wrists. Her fingertip veil was held by a wreath of lilies of the valley and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, gardenias and freesia.

Mrs. Amos Ford Clift, jr., the matron of honor, was costumed in rose jersey with a long, full skirt of chiffon. Her headdress was of tulle and velvet and her bouquet was of blue iris and sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss Betty Flaherty, wore a similar ensemble of blue. Mildred Joan Dean, wearing rose net and blue taffeta, was the flower girl. A. D. Hanes served as best man and ushering were Amos Ford Clift, jr., and Robert Evans. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Burns—Woodward

Making their home at Sellman Field, Monroe, La., are Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Bernard Burns. Before their recent marriage, the bride was Miss Miriam Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Elwyn Woodward of College Heights.

Their marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Keith Custis officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length frock of navy blue crepe with white lace trim. Her headpiece and corsage was of white gardenias. Mrs. Elwyn C. Woodward, the only attendant, was attired in an aqua crepe frock and a corsage of sweet peas. William Wallace Burns, jr., served as best man.

A buffet luncheon immediately followed the ceremony. The bride attended the University of Maryland and the University of Alabama. Lieutenant Burns, before entering the Army Air Forces, also attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He received his wings at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Van Doren—Gaines

Expected soon in Washington are Corpl. and Mrs. Robert Lawson Van Doren, who were married last week in Columbia, S. C. The bridegroom, now stationed in Jacksonville, will be transferred to the Army Music School at Fort Myer.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Dacus Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Gaines of Columbia, and Corporal Van Doren is a native of Roselle Park, N. J. They were married in the Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Louis C. Melcher officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was dressed in a soft dressmaker type blue wool suit with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias and carried a prayerbook. Miss Katherine Douglas, the maid of honor, wore a navy blue suit with a corsage of pink roses. Best man was John Douglas and ushering were Hugh Williamson and Herbert Langford. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a well known musician in South Carolina, was a member of the music faculty at Mary Baldwin College and more recently served on the staff at the University of South Carolina.

Costa Rican Envoy To Be Feted at Luncheon Today

The Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. Luis Fernandez, will be guest of honor today at a luncheon at the Statler, to be given by Alberto Barreto of the Radio Division of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Other guests will include Wenceslao Troncoso, member of Congress of the Dominican Republic and son of the former President of that country; the Ambassador of Panama, Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Jesus Maria Troncoso; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; John Cabot of the State Department, and Jose Luis Colom, chief of the agricultural division of the Pan American Union.

Colonel, Mrs. Rawls Return to Capital

Back again in Washington after a tour of duty at Governor's Island, are Col. Walter O. Rawls, United States Army, and Mrs. Rawls, who are now back in their home in Burleith. They have been away from Washington for six years. Colonel Rawls is now on duty at the War Department.

Colonel and Mrs. Rawls' only son, Lieut. Robert M. Rawls, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1942. Their daughter, Jean, who was graduated from the University of Texas in February, is remaining on there for postgraduate work.

Gen. Escudero Is Honored by Sumner Welles

Highlighting a series of fetes honoring Gen. Oscar Escudero, commander-in-chief of the Chilean army, was the luncheon given yesterday by the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles.

The Ambassador of Chile, Rodolfo Michels, was the ranking guest at the affair that was held in the Pan American Room at the Mayflower.

Among those in attendance were Eduardo Cruz Coke of the Chilean Senate; Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica, of the Chilean Military Mission; Col. Milciades Contreras, Aide to General Escudero, and Wing Comdr. Theodore Ruiz-Diez, Air Attache at he Chilean Embassy.

Also there were Lieut. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, Military Attache at the Chilean Embassy; the Undersecretary of War, Robert P. Patterson; Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick and Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson of the Inter-American Defense Board.

Mrs. Claude Pepper Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy of New York, wife of the noted portrait painter, shared honors yesterday with Mrs. Thomas Lansing Snyder, of Florida, at a luncheon given by Mrs. Claude Pepper. The party took place in the Senate restaurant.

Mrs. Snyder arived here a few days ago to visit Senator and Mrs. Pepper. A number of parties are being planned for her. Howard Chandler Christy painted Mrs. Pepper's portrait a few years ago.

Dr. Silvercruys Returns From Trip

Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys, who has been on an extended lecture tour of the Midwest and Southwest, will return to her home on Lowell Lane today.

She will start immediately to work to carve from wood the bust of Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, which she had completed in plaster before she left on her recent trip.

Dr. Silvercruys also executed a portrait bust of Mrs. Hattie Louise Slaughter Browning of Dallas, Tex., while she was away.

Purely Personal

Mme. Thor Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland, has cards out for a tea tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The Australian Minister and Lady Dixon and Sir Clive and Lady Baillieu will be guest speakers at the luncheon meeting of the English Speaking Union on Thursday at 12:45 o'clock, Willard Hotel. Topic of the program will be "Australia and the War Situation."

The retiring Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Karl Wessel will leave today for Philadelphia and will sail from there on a Portuguese ship for Lisbon. From there they will go to Paris, then to Geneva, and from there by way of Berlin to Stockholm.

Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, wife of Lieut. Gen. Wainwright, has returned to her home in New York after spending a few days here as the guest of Gen. and Mrs. John Greely of Springland Lane.

Col. and Mrs. Raymond Marsh, who arrived here recently from Augusta, Ga., have taken an apartment at 2220 Twentieth Street. Colonel Marsh, a member of the Ordnance Department, recently was assigned at the War Department after having been in command of the Augusta Arsenal. Raymond Marsh, jr., is with his parents. Their daughter, Mrs. James W. Merrill, is with her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Merrill, in Oregon.

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Barkley Rosser, in their home here. Dr. Rosser recently was called to Washington from Cornell University, where he was professor of mathematics, to do research for the National Defense Research Committee in the Academy of Sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean have returned from a month's stay in Cuba, where they were widely entertained by embassy officials and Army and Navy notables.

Sergt. Mrs. Hubbard Will Be at Home In Arlington

After a brief honeymoon in New York, Technical Sergt. David F. Hubbard, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Hubbard will make their home in Arlington Courts, Arlington, Va.

The bride is the former Miss May Tanner, daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Tanner of Pocatello, Idaho, and the late Mr. Tanner. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hubbard of Pocatello.

The wedding took place on Friday in the Latter Day Saints Chapel. Bishop Howard G. Clark officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Nellie Williams, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Staff Sergt. John H. Pagley was the best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Arlington home of Mrs. Williams.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss June Maree Roschlau to Allen R. Groom has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans E. Roschlau of Davenport, Iowa.

Princess Martha Attends Benefit For Norway

When Crown Princess Martha of Norway attended the Red Cross War Relief benefit, "Sinner to Saint," yesterday in New York, a group of gunners of the Royal Norwegian Navy formed a guard of honor.

The benefit took place at the Georama, at 32 East Fifty-seventh Street, where Norway Day was being observed. More than 1000 members of the Norwegian colony and many persons prominent in Norway relief work were present and were presented to the Crown Princess at the reception that followed.

In honor of the occasion Bryman (Buzz) Bidges, originator of the Georama, created an episode called "Great Viking," depicting the saga of the Norwegian flag springing out of the hand of the Great Viking, against a background of a red sunset sky over Norwegian pines. The committee of hostesses for the occasion was headed by Mrs. W. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador.

Demi-Tasse Preferred by The President

The all-important matter of providing for the White House dinner table came in for a major share of the discussion yesterday morning at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference.

Heading the list of inovations in the President's diet is a lone demi-tasse after dinner.

"The President has given up coffee for breakfast and lunch, and substituted milk," the First Lady told the conference. "He says he feels much better for the change and is really quite proud of himself. In fact he claims now that he won't miss butter either, in case we happen to run out of it."

The Roosevelts gave up coffee some time ago when rationing of that commodity first began, and their policy for a while was to divide up their allotted one cup a day so as to cover their breakfast and dinner needs. Their morning cup was half-and-half, one half of hot milk, the other of coffee. In the evening they had a demi-tasse.

Mrs. Roosevelt confessed that she, herself is still on the morning ration of cafe-au-lait, but is gradually increasing the portion of hot milk.

"I expect to follow the President's example and switch entirely to milk, but I prefer to do it gradually," she said.

In other food matters, Mrs. Roosevelt has more trouble, she continued.

"The President tires of eating the same cooking day after day. And it is a problem thinking of different dishes that are available and pleasing at the same time."

She also revealed that the President, like many another man, doesn't like fresh vegetables.

In announcing her plans for an extensive two-week tour, Mrs. Roosevelt said she intends to journey from Northampton to Oregon. She left the White House yesterday and will return around April 10.

In Northampton, she will visit the WAVES school and in Oregon will make a tour of the Henry Kaiser shipyards. In New Haven, Conn., she will appear before the "Yale Dames," an organization made up of wives of the faculty members at the university.

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Mrs. Atkinson, Wife of Air Hero, Is War Worker Here

Has Filled Full Time Job Since Husband Left for Foreign Duty

By Elizabeth Henney

"Why no, I'm not used to hearing about his getting decorations, in fact this is the first one he's received and I'm terribly excited about it," said Mrs. Joseph H. Atkinson, when asked about the Distinguished Flying Cross recently awarded to her husband, Brigadier General Atkinson.

Then she added, surprisingly enough, that though the local papers here had only received word about the decoration within the last few hours, she had known about it for some time, and that first word had come to her from the home town papers sent to her from Dalhart and Amarillo, Tex.

Last September 9, General Atkinson, then a Colonel, left for England, and it was for taking part in a successful American raid on Lorient, France, that he was awarded the medal. Shortly after that he went with the Expeditionary Force to North Africa, where he has been ever since.

Less than a month after his departure, Mrs. Atkinson had found her niche in the war effort, and has ever since been ("most capably" according to her coworkers) filling a responsible position in the Army Emergency Relief office.

Medium built, blonde, with fair skin, a quiet, almost shyly dignified manner, Mrs. Atkinson is on the job from 8:15 in the morning until after 5 at night, which, as she puts it, "doesn't leave much time for any other activities."

Runs 'Notions Department'

Officially titled "Mail and Record Clerk," her section has been dubbed the 'Notion' department, for by some strange quirk, practically all varieties of problems find their way to her desk. She claims it's because they are unclassifiable problems which they just list under the heading of "records," but from her associates one gets quite another angle; simply that friendly Mrs. Atkinson, with her soft Southern accents and efficient way of getting things done without fuss has become the office magnet; and that all those with knotty problems gravitate to her desk to have her solve them. And she does.

Texans both of them, General and Mrs. Atkinson were not only born in that State, but educated there. She, daughter of an "oil family," the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Sealy received what she refers to as a haphazard education, for, as she traveled from oil field to oil field with her father, it was impossible to keep to any school routine. Particularly so since she was an only child and her father insisted on having her with them wherever they went. The family finally settled the school question by taking private tutors along, and education was acquired on the fly.

Was Well-Trained For 'Army Wife'

The fact that her father made a close companion of her was excellent training for a future Army wife, for since her marriage to General Atkinson in 1926, she has gone along with him on his favorite vacation trips, hunting, fishing and golfing and can keep up with the best of them on an expedition.

It was in 1926 that the then Marie Sealy married the young flier, Joseph Atkinson, who had graduated from the Army Flying School in 1924. Son of the late Lee A. Atkinson, rancher, and Mrs. Atkinson, the young man (who is still "tall, dark and handsome," according to his wife) had gone straight to flying school from high school. Flying being the obsession of his life, he got into it as quickly as possible and has been absorbed in it ever since.

Of the courtship and marriage Mrs. Atkinson would only say with a quiet smile, "It was very romantic," and the faraway, misty look in her clear blue eyes forbade any further intrusion on those memories.

Since that marriage, which took place in Dallas, Tex., the peripatetic Army life has led her to California, Panama, Florida and Washington.

One "activity," other than the office job, that Mrs. Atkinson does keep up with, in spite of her full schedule, is letter writing. While General Atkinson was in England, V-mail kept them in close and frequent contact. There has, as yet, been no V-mail established in the part of Africa where he now serves, so news is slower coming, but it gets here. Also there is "Mother Atkinson," back in Dalhart, who is "very proud of son" and daughter-in-law, her only children, and who corresponds with both regularly.

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Nine Indicted In Hopkins Institute Case

Indictments were returned yesterday by the District grand jury against nine persons arrested in the raid March 7 on the Hopkins Institute, 2701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, charging them with violations of the White Slave law.

George Francis Whitehead, alias George X. Sullivan, 42, of West Boston, Mass., alleged operator of the establishment, was indicted for violation of the White Slave Act and conspiracy to violate the act, as was Mildred Powell Carter, 33, Negro, 533 Twenty-first Street Northwest, who is said to have been in charge of the "institute."

The seven others indicted for conspiracy to violate the White Slave Act were: Irene Vinson, 30, 2434 Sixteenth Street Northwest, released on $1000 bond; Kay Richards Ferreola, 26, 1173 Abbey Place, Northeast, released on $500 bond; Nancy Parr, alias Katherine Parker, 1647 Lamont Street Northwest, released on $500 bond; Mildred Calles Stevens, alias Dot Bronson, 24, same address, released on $500 bond; Ann Henley, 28, same address, released on $500 bond, and Florence White, 1747 Church Street Northwest, released on $1500 bond. Whitehead was extradited from New York and is held in jail here.

Clearing House for Requests

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Ingoldsby, jr., who prepared the indictments, said yesterday the Hopkins Institute, which advertised itself extensively as a "massage parlor," was the clearing house for requests for prostitutes to be sent to some of the swankiest hotels and private residences in the District.

By connections with other call houses, the "institute" was able to furnish as many girls as required by the hand-picked trade, Ingoldsby said, and added that the Government would show the business had been in operation here for more than a year and a half.

The raid was staged by FBI agents with the cooperation of Detective Sergt. Roy Blick of the District vice squad.

Next step in the prosecution, according to Ingoldsby, will be the arraignment in District Court on Friday.

Others Indicted

Others indicted yesterday were: Nonsupport of minor child, Joseph A. Cooper; receiving stolen property, Charles A. Vaughn; stealing property in interstate shipments, Willie Davis; grand larceny, Wardell T. Crockett, Richard G. Abel, Edward C. Chives and Maxwell E. Powell; robbery, John W. Wallace, Herbert N. Gatling, Russell W. Parker and Charles M. Jones.

Assault with intent to commit robbery, James A. Jones, Claude V. Rill and William R. Joyner; gambling, Edward Stafford, Josephine E. McGoines; assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge, Joe E. Penner; manslaughter, Russell D. Jackson; second degree murder, Fred Smith.

Juror's Job Wish Causes Mistrial Plea

The request of a juror who wanted a job in the courthouse because he was "very much interested in court procedure" and who wrote to Government Prosecutor John Laskey near the end of a three-week trial, served as a basis for a motion for mistrial filed in District Court yesterday.

The juror was Arthur Brockhurst, 734 Twelfth Street Northwest, juror No. 7 in the trial of four men, three of whom were convicted, charged with violating the mail fraud laws in connection with the $1,540,000 swindle in the promotion of the National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery on the Baltimore Pike.

Immediately upon receiving the sealed note Prosecutor Laskey went to the bench and handed it over to Justice Bolitha J. Laws, who waited until the jury had filed out and then read the message to both the prosecution and defense counsel. The letter read:

"Dear Mr. Laskey:

"I hope you pardon me for writing you these lines but on the strength of Mr. Tarver knowing me I thought you'd not mind. Mr. Laskey, I am very much interested in court procedure and I wondered if there would be any chance of you helping me get a position in the courthouse.

"I have always done clerical work and am good at figures. I have been in the Government about eight years and am a World War veteran.

"Harvey Brockhurst."

Attorneys for the defense immediately made a motion for a mistrial but they were overruled by Justice Laws, who told them to enter a formal motion if they wished to protest the incident.

The motions filed yesterday said the incident "indicated a state of mind calculated to prejudice him —Brockhurst—against the defendants and should have disqualified him from deliberating the verdict."

In his answer Laskey stated that at the time the incident occurred defense refused to substitute a juror. They could have consented, he said, but they preferred to have a technical legal point rather than take the obvious remedy of substituting an alternate juror who was then available and could have been used with the consent of the defendants.

The three men the jury found guilty were William A. Deavers, 65, Falls Church, Va., convicted of violating the mail-fraud statutes and conspiracy to violate the statutes; Harry N. Mitchell, 64, Uniontown, Pa., and William A. Harvey, Baltimore, Md., 43, both convicted on the conspiracy charges.

Bombardier Died Fighting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. JACK MATHIS, 20, of San Angelo, Tex., his right side pierced by flak and his arm nearly torn off, struggled back to his bomb sight and released the bomb load from the Fortress Duchess on Nazi submarine yards before dying in raid last week near Bremen

Hecht Displays Are Devoted To War Effort

Decorated toward the end of furthering the war effort rather than the commercial effort, the Seventh and F Streets windows of the Hecht Co. hold the best display in town, agree window shoppers of long standing.

The patriotic display, which has been attracting widespread notice for the past week and will continue through March, is part of Hecht's Forty-seventh "commemorative" celebration, which this year has been converted to wartime tempo.

A replica of the Statue of Liberty, with a perpetual light, holds sway in the theme window of the exhibit. Rows of United Nations flags flank the statue, and passersby are admonished to "Keep the light of freedom burning: buy war bonds and stamps."

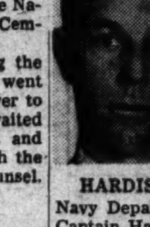
Windows also are devoted to the Red Cross War Fund Drive, WAAC, WAVE and SPAR recruiting, civilian defense, women in war work and parades of American heroes of the Spanish-American War and World Wars I and II. Also honored are the signers of the Atlantic Charter and former Hecht Co. associates now with the armed forces.

In the last window of the display lies the primer which fired the last shot against the Germans, at Thierville, France.

The commemoration continues within the store, with large exhibits devoted to the Red Cross and civilian defense. Booths for registration of civilian defense workers are situated on every floor, and there also are facilities for recruiting into the women's services.

Capt. Hardison Wins Coveted Navy Cross

To his collection of medals, which includes the Victory Medal, Grand Fleet Clasp and American Defense Medal, Service Fleet Clasp, Capt. Osborne B. Hardison of Washington has added the coveted Navy Cross, The Post learned yesterday.



HARDISON

Circumstances under which the award was made and details of the citation were not released by the Navy Department, which said that Captain Hardison was in command of an aircraft carrier.

Husband of the former Ruth Morgan, who resides with their two sons at 3005 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, Captain Hardison was formerly commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia and at one time was attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department here.

Captain Hardison was born in Wadesboro, N. C., December 22, 1892. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1916 and was assigned to the U. S. S. Texas that June. At various times, he also served on the John Francis Burnes, Claxton, Wickes, Mayflower, Lexington, Langley and Ranger. At one time aide to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, he now holds a command at sea.

Schneider Quits Board of Trade To Advise U. S.

The resignation of Russell W. Schneider, manager of the greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, was announced last night by the committee. He is leaving the committee to accept a position as executive secretary to the Advisory Committee on Government Questionnaires, a new organization set up by industry to confer with the Budget Bureau.

Schneider had been manager of the committee since September, 1938.

The committee adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for his work for the committee and the business interests of the city.

Pepco Counsel To Offer Rate Data Monday

Its lengthy, argument-strewn course virtually run, the Potomac Electric Power Co. rate case was adjourned yesterday until 10 a. m. Monday, when PEPCO counsel will present to the Public Utilities Commission data supporting its contention that working capital needs should be determined on the basis of a 45-day lapse between rendition of, and payment for, service.

Whether Federal intervenors in the hearing—held annually to determine the amount of rate reductions, if any, applicable under the sliding-scale agreement—will cross-examine PEPCO data Monday was not certain, although they reserved the right to do so.

Other than this, and the submission of briefs, for which PUC Chairman James Flanagan set an April 1 deadline, there remains only the rendition of a decision by the commission.

Treasury, OPA Rest

Treasury procurement division and OPA counsel rested their case before the lunch hour recess yesterday after Harry R. Booth, representing both the OPA and Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes, complained that the commission's refusal to admit certain exhibits constituted "a denial of our right to a full and fair hearing."

The exhibits in question were prepared by David A. Kosh, OPA rate analyst, and differed with others prepared by PUC accountants in the application of various rates to tax bases, principally in the realm of excess profits.

On the basis of the PUC charts, which allow as chargeable to operating expenses a Federal tax rate of 31 per cent, a rate reduction for the ensuing year of approximately $315,000 was indicated under the sliding scale formula.

Kosh's figures were called a "myth" by PEPCO counsel and he was repeatedly questioned by PUC attorneys on computations used in arriving at them. Previously, he had testified that he "figured backwards" in making the estimates.

Yesterday's hearing continued the conflict which has existed since the outset of the case—whether it should be confined, as the PUC majority ruled, to matters pertinent to the sliding scale, or broadened to include all questions which might enter into the determination of rates, as the Federal intervenors have argued.

Repeatedly, Chairman Flanagan has attempted to rule out all exhibits having to do with matters which he felt went beyond the scope of this hearing, with the Federal intervenors just as insistently trying to introduce them into the case.

May Be Retroactive

Rate reductions, when ordered, normally become effective March 1. Whether this year's slash, and it is virtually certain that one will be ordered, will be retroactive to March 1 was uncertain last night, but regarded as highly improbable if not impossible because of the protracted hearing.

Matters raised by the intervenors, having to do with working capital needs, depreciation charges and numerous other financial items, will be explored at a subsequent hearing to determine whether the sliding scale formula should be changed.

W. Va. Bishop Conducts Noon Service Here

The Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, speaking at noonday Lenten services in the Church of the Epiphany yesterday, said it is difficult to understand the world or the people that comprise it without coming finally to God.

"He is original reality," he said. "We learn from St. John's gospel that the word of God 'became flesh and dwelt among us.' This bringing of God near to us and making him real to us is the heart of the Christian religion, which brings comfort and peace and strength to men in such times as these."

Bishop Strider will preach again at the Church of the Epiphany today at noon, when he will continue his series based on "The Message of St. John's Gospel."

Speaking at noon Lenten services for the Southeast churches at the Penn Theater, the Rev. A. F. T. Raum discussed the need of the world for a strong faith.

Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Dr. Raum told the congregation that as our faith weakens, we erect a barrier between God and us, and in order to strengthen our faith, we need to talk to God.

Speaker at the Southeast churches' Lenten services today will be Grover Hartman, director of the Defense Commission of the Churches, Washington Federation of Churches. Hartman's topic will be "Power for Living."

At the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, today at 8 p. m., the first recital on the new organ will be given by Thomas Webber, jr., organist of the Idlewood Presbyterian Church of Memphis, Tenn.

Foes of Neutrality Win Argentine Province Election

Buenos Aires, March 22 (AP).—The Radical (Liberal) Party swept to power in Entre Rios Province today by a margin of 2980 votes over the National Democratic Party candidates of President Ramon Castillo, chief proponent of Argentine neutrality.

Final returns in a gubernatorial race gave Eduardo Laurencena, Radical candidate, victory by 68,486 votes to 65,506 over Pedro Radio, his Conservative rival.

Leesburg-Rosslyn Service Resumed by Old Dominion

By Walter Wood
Post Staff Writer

We are writing another headline today in the life of Mrs. Nellie Fletcher and adding a milestone to the history of the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad.

When the W. & O. D.'s two-car streamliner rolled into Rosslyn, Va., yesterday at 7:38 a. m.—2 minutes ahead of schedule—passenger train service was resumed with Leesburg, Va., and Mrs. Fletcher won round 1 in the railroad's "return match."

The fight, in which Mrs. Fletcher, a Leesburg resident led almost a single-handed attack, started in August of 1940. The W. & O. D. was discontinuing commuter service. Mrs. Fletcher stepped in, armed with petitions from northern Virginia residents, and won from the Virginia State Corporation Commission three 60-day stays of service. Then on April 12, 1941, the Old Dominion ended its 30 years of passenger service and Mrs Fletcher lost a round. But she didn't throw in the towel.

Continued the Fight

She continued the fight and headlines told the story:

"Dominion Passenger Plea Renewed." "Commuting Train Protest Due Today." "Old Dominion Rail Probers Study Report." "State Orders New Service by W. & O. D." "Old Dominion Offers Service Equipment." "Old Dominion Ready to Carry Passengers."

Members of the emergency transportation committee for northern Virginia, headed by John S. Brookes, jr., with C. Reed Thomas as secretary, also had appealed for resumption of the service.

Yesterday 41 of the train's 72 seats were occupied and Mrs. Fletcher was in one of them. She got aboard at the Leesburg station and paid the 79 cents fare to conductor E. N. Cunningham.

As Engineer G. D. Carneal revved up the motors and gave her the throttle, Mrs. Fletcher sat back to enjoy the ride. This was the awaited moment, the thing for which she had fought.

Snow was falling in the darkness before dawn as the train pulled out at 6 a. m. With gloved hands, passengers wiped moisture from the windows to look out at the white-blanketed hills of Virginia. A porter poked at the fire in a coal stove to keep them warm.

At Vienna station, 10 passengers —the largest number at any stop of the 35-mile run—climbed aboard. Among theme were Mayor J. T. J. Davis, Norman Pond, member of the Emergency Transportation Committee, and Brookes, its chairman.

The day was brighter as the train pulled into Rosslyn. Commuters stepped off at a siding and walked through slush to street cars waiting to take them to war jobs.

Railroad officials said they expected more paid fares—especially on the first trip in almost two years. They agreed that more persons might avail themselves of the service when it becomes better established. Most of those aboard said the train made it more convenient for them to get to and from work.

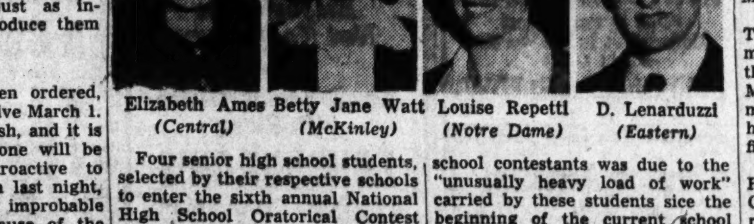
One "short haul" passenger said the service would halt "unlicensed" taxis in his neighborhood.

The W. & O. D. is operating the passenger carrier for a trial period of 60 days to show whether the run can be made without loss. Most of yesterday's passengers came from north of Vienna. None were waiting at stations this side of Falls Church.

The streamliner left Rosslyn last night at 6:05 o'clock and arrived in Leesburg. More than 60 passengers made the return trip.

It was the end of a perfect day for Mrs. Fletcher. Although the second phase of the new battle may be just beginning, today's headlines proclaim her victor in round one. The next 60 days hold on banshee which she fears, because, she says, the big guns in her corner are yet to be fired.

4 Young Spellbinders Qualify For District Oratory Finals



Elizabeth Ames (Central) — Betty Jane Watt (McKinley) — Louise Repetti (Notre Dame) — D. Lenarduzzi (Eastern)

Four senior high school students, selected by their respective schools to enter the sixth annual National High School Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion, appeared last evening before 13 judges at the legion's District headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, in what was to be a local elimination contest.

The four students were: Elizabeth Armes, 17, 3114 Sixteenth Street Northwest, representing Central High School, whose subject was, "Democracy Will Survive;" Betty Jane Watt, 15, 34 R Street Northeast, representing McKinley High School, who spoke of "The Privileges and Responsibilities of an American Citizen;" Louise Repetti, 17, 2107 K Street Northwest, representing Notre Dame Academy, speaking on, "For This We Fight;" and David Lenarduzzi, 18, 1276 Owens Place Northeast, representing Eastern High School, whose subject was "Guarantee of Freedom."

The contest originally was scheduled to include representatives of junior high schools. Guy U. Cogswell, District director of the American Legion, explained that the absence of junior high school contestants was due to the "unusually heavy load of work" carried by these students sice the beginning of the current school term. "At the request of the Government," Cogswell said, "one hour of physical training has been added to the normal day of each junior high school student. This will improve their physical condition when they leave school, but it leaves them no time for participation in such contests."

Since no other contestants appeared to challenge the four senior high school students, all of them will participate in the District finals, to be held April 2 in the Hall of Natural History of the Smithsonian Institution.

Students in Negro schools will take part in an elimination contest Friday, at 8 p. m. in Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. One contestant will be chosen from among these participants to join with the other four students in the District finals.

Two additional elimination contests are to be held before the finals in New Orleans late in April. Winners of the finals will be awarded scholarships of $4000, $750, $500 and $250, respectively.

William Dargie's Rites Set Today; Born in Scotland

Funeral services for William Dargie, 80, of 522 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, who died at Providence Hospital Sunday, will be held at Lee's funeral home, Fifth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, at 2 p. m. today.

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services, assisted by representatives of the Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Dargie was a member. He also was a member of the Carpenters Union, Local 132. Pallbearers will be from the George H. Winslow Sunday School class.

Mr. Dargie was born in Scotland and was a longtime resident of the District. He had been a member of the Eastern Presbyterian Church for more than 40 years. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Margaret Dargie.

Col. B. W. Brooks' Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

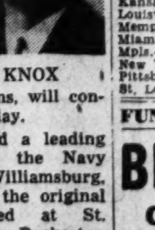
Requiem mass for Col. Bruno W. Brooks, 54-year-old Army Ordnance officer, who died Sunday at his home in Arlington, will be held tomorrow at St. Agnes Church, 4049 North Twenty-first Street, Arlington, Va. Burial with military honors will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Colonel Brooks, who enlisted as a private in the Army in October, 1909, was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps during World War I. He transferred to the Ordnance Corps last year. He was born June 2, 1888 in New York City.

Colonel Brooks is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madeline E. Brooks, and a daughter, Evelyn Brooks, both of 4627 North Twenty-third Street, Arlington.

Fr. Knox's Body Sent to Savannah For Final Rites

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Knox, 43, assistant chief of Navy Chaplains, died Sunday after an illness of several months at the Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., the Navy Department announced yesterday.



KNOX

Father Knox's body was sent last night to his native Savannah, Ga., for burial. Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, will conduct services there today.

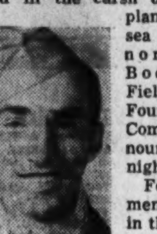
Father Knox played a leading part in establishing the Navy chaplain's school at Williamsburg, Va., and was one of the original instructors. Educated at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., Father Knox was ordained May 21, 1925. He was born in Savannah December, 1899.

Recently, Father Knox has been assigned to the Chaplain's Division, Bureau of Navy Personnel, Navy Annex, Arlington, Va.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Hansen Schmitt of Savannah.

D. C. Officer Dies in Crash Of Army Plane

Flight Officer Robert E. Langdon, son of Mrs. Eva M. Langdon of 1733 A Street Southeast, was killed in the carsh of an Army plane into the sea last Friday northeast of Boca Chica Field, Fla., the Fourth Service Command announced last night.



Robert Langdon

Four other men were killed in the crash, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Flight Officer Langdon was educated in the Lowell, Mass., public schools and enlisted in the Army in February, 1940, serving in Panama and Trinidad before he was selected for flight training. He took preliminary training at Kelly Field, Tex., primary training at Stamford Field, Tex., basic training at Grady Field, Tex., was graduated from Lubbock Field, Tex., last October, and was transferred to Westover Field, Mass., for operational training. He began his tour of duty at Boca Chica Field at Key West, Fla., last November.

Surviving besides his mother are three brothers, Ensign Frank H. Langdon, in training at the Naval Air Base at Jacksonville, Fla.; Musician Third Class Merritt Langdon, in the Marine Band, and Musician Second Class Harold Langdon, in the Coast Guard Band, Curtis Bay, Md.

Others killed in the crash were: Second Lieut. Meredith M. Aylor, Denver, Colo.; Staff Sergt. Arthur C. Wetterman, Cuyahoga, Ohio; Corpl. Thomas J. Cruise, Salem, Mass. and Private First Class J. Zeleski, Berlin, Wis.

Ten Die Aboard Bomber

Harlingen, Tex., March 22 (AP).—Ten officers and men perished today in a medium bomber which crashed and burned when landing at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School.

The dead are: First Lieut. Coburn B. Snook of Fayetteville, N. Y.; Flight Officer Wayne E. Hill, co-pilot, Edinburg, Ind.; Sergt. William A. Hillier, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Staff Sergt. Jack B. Schiraga, instructor, Philadelphia; Privates John W. Dickey, Bethany, Okla.; Walter P. Baliski, Detroit; James E. Tate, Grapevine, Tex., Charles H. Rahe, Cincinnati; Joseph R. Martelli, Campbell, Ohio; Orval M. Howe, jr., Indianapolis, Ind.

Walhalla, S. C., March 22 (AP).—The wreckage of an Army bomber, missing on a routine flight from the Greenville Air Base since March 10, was found today on a mountainside, 22 miles north of here, with bodies of the crew of five.

The dead are: Flight Officer Richard S. Brock, 22, pilot, Lima, Ohio; Second Lieut. Earl S. Monroe, 26, copilot, of Boliver, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Philip J. Graziano, 23, navigator, Lawrence, Mass.; Staff Sergt. Harvey M. Capellman, 26, engineer, Blanchard, Idaho; Sergt. Michael Sekel, 29, radio operator, Buffalo, Ohio.

W.P. Bruen Burial To Be in Chicago

The body of Walter P. Bruen, 43, civil engineer with the District Engineer Corps of the War Department, who died Sunday at his home, 505 Deerfield Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., was shipped last night to Chicago, Ill., for burial.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marian Bruen, two children, Walter Patrick, jr., and Mary Margaret, and four brothers, Dr. John D. Bruen, Arthur Bruen, both of Chicago; Thomas Bruen of Detroit, and Pvt. George Bruen, U. S. Army.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, March 22, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer; moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 43; lowest, 30.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 203 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 32 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.35 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .57 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 56; low, 30.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	43	30
Albuquerque	54	..
Atlanta	48	32
Bismarck	43	17
Brownsville	71	47
Cheyenne	49	18
Chicago	40	23
Columbus	39	27
Des Moines	41	15
Detroit	38	28
Fort Worth	62	35
Kansas City	52	25
Louisville	44	30
Memphis	50	29
Miami	69	56
Mpls.-St. P.	36	5
New York	44	32
Pittsburgh	36	26
St. Louis	45	25

DIED 1

BOWMAN, JULIA HELEN. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at her home, Germantown, Md., JULIA HELEN BOWMAN, beloved wife of the late William Upton Bowman. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Germantown, Md., on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Baptist Church Cemetery, Cedar Grove, Md.

CALLAHAN, MARY E. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at St. Petersburg, Fla., MARY E. CALLAHAN (nee Watson), beloved wife of the late George Callahan and mother of Mrs. Nellie Donohue and John Callahan. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Remains resting at the above funeral home.

COLVIN, EDNA E. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, EDNA E. COLVIN of 2111 Randolph pl. ne., wife of the late Earl J. Colvin. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, ADELAIDE S. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, at her home, Fairland, Md., ADELAIDE S. CUMMINGS, widow of Orin J. Cummings and beloved mother of Cleo C., Ellen J. and Frances E. Cummings of Fairland, Md., and Alfred R. Cummings of Winterset, Iowa. Mrs. Cummings rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CURTIN, Mrs. JOHN T. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at her residence, 10 West Maple st., Alexandria, Va., Mrs. JOHN T. CURTIN, mother of John L. Curtin and Laureta Curtin. Remains resting at her late residence, from which funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

DARGIE, WILLIAM. Members of Syracusians Lodge and of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias will meet at Lee undertaking establishment, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., today at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of PAST CHANCELLOR WILLIAM DARGIE.

FRED W. HORTON, Chancellor-Commander.
C. E. McDOUGAL, K. of R. and S.

DE LASHMUTT, WILLIAM R. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at his residence, 6704 Connecticutt ave., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM R. DE LUSHMUTT, the beloved husband of Rubye de Lashmutt and father of Mrs. Julia Reed, Mrs. Mary Monk, Mrs. Jean Carlson and William R. de Lashmutt, jr. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m., thereafter at his late residence, where services will be held on Thursday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., at 1:30 p. m.

EVANS, EDITH L. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 21, 1943, at her residence, 1117 Clifton st. nw., EDITH L. EVANS, beloved wife of William F. B. Evans and sister of Edwin A. and John H. Ireland. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral services at the Epiphany Chapel, 12th and C sts. sw., on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLETCHER, FRANK M., Sr. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, FRANK M. FLETCHER, sr., formerly employed by Capital Transit Co. for 22 years, the beloved husband of Geneva M. Fletcher and father of Mrs. Dorothy L. Schwartz, Margie L. and Frank M., jr., Winter J. Fletcher and son of Naomi L. Fletcher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

FRANKEL, HANNAH. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at her residence, 523 13th st. ne., HANNAH FRANKEL, the beloved mother of Emma Donnelly, Dewey Frankel, George W. Frankel. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GOUBEAU, LOUIS. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, LOUIS GOUBEAU, beloved husband of the late Ida Horton Goubeau. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEGER, FLORENCE FREEMAN. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, FLORENCE FREEMAN LEGER, late residence 1301 Clifton st. nw., the beloved wife of the late Eugene Leger, mother of Eugene P., Benoit L. and Albert W. Leger and grandmother of Wilson L. Scruggs. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LITTLETON, JANE E. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at Jersey City, N. J., JANE E. LITTLETON, beloved daughter of the late George and Isabel Littleton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

McCULLEY, FRANK E. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, FRANK E. McCULLEY, beloved father of Van W., Hamilton M. McCulley, Mrs. Hale Showalter and Mrs. Pauline M. Roberts. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEDORO, ADOLPH. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, ADOLPH MEDORO of 4750 Wisconsin ave. nw., uncle of August H. Medoro. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, March 23, at 1 p. m.

POPE, LIEUT. WENDELL E. Suddenly on Friday, March 12, 1943, at Lubbock Field, Texas, LIEUT. WENDELL E. POPE, husband of Barbara E. Pope (nee Ammann). Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 23, at 11 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery. (Note change of day and time of services.)

PRICE, JACOB LOOSE. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, JACOB LOOSE PRICE. Services and interment private.

REST, ELLEN FRANCES. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at her residence, 700 Oglethorpe st. nw., ELLEN FRANCES REST, wife of the late Edward F. Rest and mother of Mrs. Louise M. Moore and Miss Mary Ellen Rest. Remains resting at the above residence until 9:30 a. m., Thursday, March 25. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SAMS, COLUMBUS M. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 18, 1943, at Perry, Fla., COLUMBUS M. SAMS, husband of Ona Lee Sams (nee Ritenour). He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edward Cooper of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Neely of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. Elmo Chastain of Thomasville, Ga. Services at the Chapel, Arlington National Cemetery, on Tuesday, March 23, at 10 a. m.

SANDYS, MATTIE V. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N Street nw., MATTIE V. SANDYS. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWENSON, CARL ELOF. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at his residence, 905 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., CARL ELOF SWENSON, beloved husband of Edwina Swenson and father of Mrs. Hildegarde O'Neill, of Arlington, Va. Funeral services at his home by the Rev. H. P. Myers of the Clarendon Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Arlington, Va. Arrangements by Fitzgerald funeral home, Arlington, Va.

DIED 1

THOMAS, VERNON L. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, VERNON L. THOMAS, beloved husband of Cassie V. Thomas. He also is survived by four sons and four daughters. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VAN GEUDER, HERBERT A. On Monday, March 22, 1943, HERBERT A. VAN GEUDER, beloved son of Mrs. Alice G. Van Geuder. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forestville Episcopal Cemetery.

WRIGHT, WILLIAM HENRY. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at his residence, 611 Farragut st. nw., WILLIAM HENRY WRIGHT, devoted son of the late John H. and Louisa Wright and brother of Lillie Mae Kreis, Mrs. Eva E. Harding, Emmett Wright and Elmer Wright. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Leger, Florence Freeman	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCully, Frank J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morrison, Edward J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rest, Ellen Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
de Lasmutt, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Vernon L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frankel, Hannah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fletcher, Frank M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johannessen, Edna S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Colvin, Edna	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	22c	20c	18c	15c
	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., March 23, 1943: Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before APRIL 6, 1943, AT 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 190, Sam April Liquor Store, Inc., retailer's "A," 1214 New York Ave., N.W.; 884, Name Shadid and Albert Shadid, T/A Shadid's Delicatessen, retailer's "B," 1382 East Capitol Street; 4147, Sadie Shadid and George Shadid, T/A Shadid's Restaurant, retailer's "C," 3903 12th St., N.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 23,30

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4631.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

BOOKS kept by public accountant for firms without bookkeepers. RA. 1793 aft. 6 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHAIRS RENTED AND SOLD

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables. All occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

INCOME TAX EXPERT

INCOME TAX return. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

IRON REPAIRING

ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

JOB PRINTING

NO. 3508 Business cards, stationery, tickets, calendars, etc.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 UP

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; estimates free. Cll Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED

Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE

We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."

PARK RADIO CO. 3146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tribute. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200

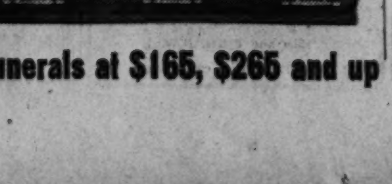
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL



This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see—plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

BAG with ration books 1 and 2 of L. W. and C. E. Bolen, HO. 3195, 1800 Conn. nw.

BILLFOLD, lost Fri.; cont. tire inspection certificate, gas ration books A and B, Marjorie Lawson, 2001 11th st. nw. DU. 6250.

BRACELET, small gold leaf, Sat., Mar. 20. Call M. W. Freeman, FR. 5417. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, with red leash, in vic. Wardman Park Hotel Saturday night. MI. 3378. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, LIGHT TAN Male. No tag. On Saturday afternoon from 2600 Upton st. nw. WO. 3316. Rew.

DIAMOND link bracelet, lost Saturday in Washington. Reward. Call TEmple 2212.

DIAMOND
LOST SATURDAY FROM ENGAGEMENT RING. REWARD. ALEX. 5245.

EYEGLASSES in black case; Zoological Park, Connecticut ave. entrance. Reward. Tel NOrth 3133.

Continued on Following Page.

LOST & FOUND 10

Continued from Preceding Page

GAS RATION BOOKS A & B issued to Elizabeth M. de Sibour, 1623 23rd st. nw. NO. 1347.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Jerome M. Bijur, Paoli, Pa.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Freddie Beaver, 1933 Bennett pl. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Issued to Robert Howell, 1831 Bay st. se.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to George W. Johnson 7/10/42, P-916863-D. Phone EX. 4867. 1232 6th st. sw.

GAS ration bk. A issued to H. H. Rubin, 8401 Woodcliff Ct., Silver Spg., Md.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Margaret Gwynn, 14 E. Parkway road, Greenbelt, Md. Greenbelt 3723.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK—Issued to Mrs. W. B. Adkins. Phone CH. 6876.

GOLD CIRCLE, alternating diamonds and pearls. 1 pearl missing, heirloom, lost at Giant Market Thurs. night. EM. 0868.

LADY'S black pocketbook, Monday, containing ration books; eye glasses; fountain pen, etc. Probably left on northbound L-2 bus about 1 p. m.; reward. Telephone National 2630. Mrs. R. B. Waters.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, 4, issued to John, Mabel, Charlotte and Donald Coughlin, 3706 Shepherd st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Warfield 2642.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Catherine L. Canfield and Francis J. Canfield, Jr., Governors Island, N. Y. EM. 2442.

SUGAR-RATION BOOKS, issued to Barbara B. Hadley and Francis C. Hadley, 30 S st. nw.

SUGAR AND FOOD rationing books issued to Robert B. Waters and Goode B. Waters, 1812 K st. nw., National 2630.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Virginia Champlin, 1916 R st. nw. DU. 5803.

SUGAR RATION CARD issued to Linda A. Miller, 3900 Cathedral ave. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Jean Marie Duryer, 309 Arlington Village, Arlington Va. CH. 7500, ext. 309.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Adelaide Lutz Clark, 1205 N.W. 20th st., Oklahoma City, Okla. ME. 2873.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Warren W. Taylor. 1360 Peabody st. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (3), issued to Lena McLeod, 1749 T st. nw., Apt 7; James A. and Georgia A. Green, Laurenceville, Va.

WALLET—Black buxton; checks, money. Reward, $50. MI. 1292. 3319 N st. nw.

WAR RATION BOOK issued to Martha Schmidt, 3157 18th st. nw. CO. 3007.

SICK DOG strayed from home. Red and white cocker, 8 mos. old. Extra long ears. 8215 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 7386. Reward.

REWARD

Scottie, black, male, pet, named "Hooty," around Bell Haven. Finder please call Nesbitt Elmore at RE. 8200, Ext. 1179, or return to 710 13th st., New Alexandria.

REWARD.
LABRADOR RETRIEVER,

Female, all black, weight 80 pounds, 2 feet; lost nr. Mount Vernon. TEmple 5761.

LIBERAL REWARD

BILLFOLD, BLACK, CONTAINING MONEY, PICTURES AND VALUABLE IDENTIFICATION. CALL MR. GILSTRAP, RE. 7500, EXT. 74011.

FOUND—English setter, white with black dots, young male, on Wisconsin ave. AD. 6466.

FOUND—Handbag, lady's, Sunday, ladies' lounge at Keith's. WIs. 3314.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON. CH. 3224.

SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE — Human alarm clock will call by phone day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. DO. 7354.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. EARL P. JOHNSON, 1507 Mass. ave. se.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

RELATIVES of Mary Meaney, also known as Josephine Meaney and Mary Harrington, sixty-seven years, late of the South End section of Boston, Mass., communicate with Christopher C. Mitchell, Jr., Public Administrator for Suffolk County, Barristers Hall, Boston, Mass.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

IF YOU LIVE NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Would you like the easy job of staying a few hours Saturday nights with a child in a pleasant home? Occasionally afternoons. Handy to bus. 3125 Nebraska. WO. 2736.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

and acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $250

Age 25-35. Permanent. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Accountants, $250 to $300 Mo.

Exp., Up to 41 Years.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

APARTMENT JANITOR

Colored, sober, reliable, stoker experience; good salary. MI. 7951.

APPRENTICE BARKEEPER

Good position. Steady work. Good pay. Hours 9-6. No Sun. work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Wash. Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave.

AUTO MECHANICS

Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER wanted; $40 week guarantee and commission. Apply 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER to manage hotel shop. NA. 5460. Ask for barber shop.

BARBER

STEADY JOB. GUARANTEE $50. CAN MAKE $65 TO $75 A WEEK. COMMISSION 65%. WRITE BOX 569, WASH. POST.

BARBER WANTED, age 40 to 50. Good job for good man. Wardman Park Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER, $50 guarantee and comm.; short hours. 7716 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4060.

BARBER No Sunday work. 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER, $45 guar. and com. Also bootblack, $25 and com. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER, $50 up weekly; 60c and 50c shop; 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; no license required. Call Carino, GL. 2266, after noon.

BARBER, steady position; guarantee. 1332 You st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop—$35 to $40 week. 846 Upshur st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; good money. 312 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $15 guarantee. 1738 Penna. ave. nw.

CHAUFFEUR AND HOUSEMAN—Bishop's house, Mount Saint Alban. WO. 0948.

CLERK
For liquor store; good salary. Experience not necessary. HO. 1717.

COLLECTOR for current monthly accounts in Arlington. Can earn $35 per wk. to start. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg.

COOKS

Good hours, good pay. No Sunday work. Apply Chef, Restaurant Madrillon, Washington Building, 15th and New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

DRIVER

for cleaning plant. Permanent job. Apply 435 R st. nw.

DRY CLEANER for wholesale plant; steady work. 433 R st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK

Experienced. Apply CLAGETT'S MARKET, 4233 Wisconsin ave.

GROCERY CLERKS

Experienced. Good pay. Apply
SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

JANITOR—Small apt. house, central N.W.; good home for depend., elderly white cple.; part-time pay. MI. 3819—HO. 1622.

JANITORS

Colored; good salary and permanent employment for sober, reliable men. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

LABORERS

who want a steady job all the year around in essential work, good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line.

MAN OR BOY

Wanted for work around school; 5½-day week; good wages; 7:30 to 5:30. Call EM. 2865.

MAN

For retail dept.; in essential line; appear. and personality more important than previous exper.; good income to start with $50 to $60 wk.; opportunity for right man. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEAT CUTTERS

Experienced. Good salary.
Apply SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MEN over 16: circulation work; chance to travel. Good pay. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

MIMEOGRAPH OFFICE BOY.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 & F N.W.

NIGHT MAN

Colored. Hours 6 to 1 A.M., 6-day week. Inquire resident manager, 1614 17th St. N.W. Telephone DE. 3218.

PORTER for liquor store. Good salary. HO. 1717.

PORTER-ELEVATOR MAN

Colored man to do cleaning work in bulds. and to operate elevator. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

PRESSER

to work 3 nights a week and on Sundays. Apply EWELL'S BARBER AND VALET SHOP, 815 14th st.

Receiving-Delivery Clerk

$40-$50 week. No city. Ability to organize. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ROUTE MEN (3); white, 19-35; draft exempt; with 2-door automobiles; deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

ROUTE MAN

Well-paying established route in Hyattsville. Apply Mr. Snowden, between 4 and 6, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

Salesmen—Draft Deferred

Full-time work. We will train you to earn $100 weekly. Give full facts about yourself in first letter. Box M-146, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, experienced, for uniform department. Livingston's, 908 7th st. nw.

SHOE REPAIRMAN

to manage store at high salary. Apply 5540 Conn. ave.

Teletype Oper., $189 Mo.

Private industry. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

Washroom Help

Colored
Good Wages
Apply
Superintendent
Mayflower Hotel Laundry

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7:00 P. M.

COOKS

(Colored)
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
Steady employment, good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
Personnel Dept.,
1207 E St. N.W.

BOY
To Assist Display Manager

An unusual opportunity for an ambitious, industrious young man who wishes to learn window display. State age, salary expected and schooling.
Apply to
Mr. Louis F. Cowen
The Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

CLERK

Familier with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

COUNTER MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED

For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

USHERS AND DOORMEN

APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

2 GOOD MEN for work on dairy farm. Apply to Mason P. Smith, Jr., McLean, Va.

PART-TIME WORK

Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

MAGAZINES

New fast-selling club premiums and two-pay unit. Exceptional opportunity for worthwhile producers and organizers. Top commission with advanced weekly drawing and bonus. Apply Mr. Brooks, room 401 Oriental Bldg., 600 F st. nw., after 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 24, ONLY.

TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED).
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

NIGHT CLERK

for Large Hotel
11 to 7 A. M. 6 Days Week
Over Draft Age or Deferred
Good salary and pleasant work.
Box M-156,
Washington Post

Assistant Manager

For Cocktail Lounge
Apply Manager
Hi-Hat
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

USHERS

17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol THEATER

LABORERS

Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Bus Boys
Dishwashers

Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop

Desires the services of colored men over 18 years of age for
PORTERS
Kitchen Workers
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

Resident Manager

Experienced
for large modern apartment house
Box 566
Washington Post

Display Assistant

Young Man With Mechanical Ability
Exceptional Opportunity to Enter Display Department of Large Retail Store
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

WANTED AT ONCE

two all-around planing mill mechanics, especially good on bench work. If interested, call us by phone, reversing charge. ALex. 2847.

Branch Assistant

Branch Assistant for early morning work, 3:00 to 7:00 A. M. Must have car. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply Mr. H. R. Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., between 4:30 and 8:00 P. M., phone WOodley 7139.

PORTERS

Active Colored Men for Permanent Job
Must furnish references.
Reliable, able to do light porter work and write up packages in small shipping department.
Good salary to reliable man.
Apply at once ready to work, 8:30 a. m. and ask for
MR. SCHOENBERG
FRED PELZMAN'S
FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

White draft-defferred man
Driver's Permit

Permanent position with advancement for sober and industrious man.
LINEN SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
Call in person any morning
National Laundry Co.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

Housemen

Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Funeral Car Drivers

Apply Mr. Nash
General Manager
W.W. Chambers Co.
"One of the Largest Undertakers in the World"
Main Office
1400 Chapin St.N.W.

Branch Assistant

Branch assistant wanted for part time work. Three hours in morning seven days a week, two hours in evening four days a week. Work in N.E. and S.E. sections. Must have car. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:30 and 8:00 P. M.

Elevator Operators

Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

MEN'S

Clothing Salesman
Must be experienced
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

MEN

to supervise Washington Post newspaper carriers in metropolitan area.
No Experience Needed
Must Have Car
Permanent position with opportunities for advancement.
Salary and Car Allowance
SEE MR. BURCH,
4th Floor Post Building
1337 E Street, N. W.
Any Day After 3:00 P. M.
Except Saturday and Sunday

Bricklayers
Common Laborers

Long steady job. Top Wages
Defense housing project
Report ready to work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Young Man

16-20 Years Old
Living in Alexandria With Car
For Part Time
Early Morning Work
3:30-7:30 A. M.
No Interference With Regular Occupation
Salary and Car Allowance
See Mr. Mock
103 S. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va.
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

Newspaper District Manager

For Home Delivery District
Look after carriers
No experience needed
Automobile helpful, but not necessary
Salary and car allowance if car is used.
Apply Mr. Brandon,
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 4:00 and 6:00 P.M.
Phone Dupont 0606

STOCK BOYS

Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER

Capable of managing men's ready-to-wear department.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St.

WINDOW TRIMMER

Must have general knowledge of display work
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

The Men Behind the Men Behind the Guns!

Among these "men behind the men" are the LOYAL EMPLOYEES of this NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION who daily serve thousands of meals to our soldiers and civilians at home.

WE offer steady well-paid work and SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for INCREASED EARNINGS and RESPONSIBILITY to other YOUNGER and OLDER men who are looking ahead.

IN WAR—Remember—In Peace
Every One Eats Every Day
Thompson's Restaurant
9th & E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

HELP, MEN 16

MEN'S

Locker Room Attendant
Good salary, tips and pleasant working conditions
Apply
Mr. Armstrong
Manager Swimming Pool
Ambassador Hotel

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK

In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers

No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for

APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

MILK ROUTE SALESMAN

Men Between 38 and 44 Years Old or in Class 4-F Preferred

Steady, interesting daytime work, six days weekly. Applicants paid during short training period. $43.50 weekly, guaranteed — when able to take care of route.

Average Earnings Above $50.00 Weekly

Apply Immediately
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2021 11th Street N. W.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING

Has Immediate Opening for
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
FURNITURE FINISHER
All Indoor Work. No Car Needed.
Good Salary.
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

How to get to the Service Building:
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, MEN 16

High School Boy

16-18 Years Old
Living in Alexandria or Vicinity for early A. M. work before school.
Straight salary plus opportunities.
See Mr. Mock,
103 S. Washington Street
Alexandria, Virginia
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

Driver-Salesmen

Excellent established routes.
Good salary and commission.
Apply Mr. Jackson
Ambassador Laundry
1426 Irving St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

YOUNG MEN
17 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

STOCK BOYS

Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Assistant Bookkeeper

Steady employment under agreeable conditions. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw., between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. or by appointment.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Steady position; $32.50 per week and commission. 3111 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Must be experienced; salary $30 weekly. Marquise Beauty Salon, 1838 Columbia rd. CO. 8920.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 WK.

Exp., Knowledge Typing.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. $35 to $40 week. 845 Upshur st. nw.

COUNTER CLERK

Young woman for position as counter clerk in large newspaper. Hours are from 12 noon to 9 p. m. two days per week and 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. three days per week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 3 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COUNTER GIRLS

DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
EWART'S CAFETERIA,
522 13TH ST. N.W.

FILE CLERK, $35 WK.

Exp., Knowledge Typing.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FILE CLERK, $120

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

GIRL

White, over 18, for clerical work; good penmanship; experience not necessary; permanent position. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

GIRLS

(White), mechanically inclined, to learn office machine repair work. Light, interesting work. Overtime pay; car pass supplied. 1319 F st. nw. Room 805.

GIRL, COLORED

12 to 5; good wage. No Sundays. 1705 K st. nw.

KITCHEN MAIDS AND PANTRY GIRLS

Permanent positions; for white applicants between ages of 16-50; eight-hour duty; 6-day week; good salary plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry furnished. Miss Anderson.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 EYE ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP

Girls, white or colored, for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Dearstine, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

LIBRARIAN, $100

Part-time work in private school.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl.

MANICURIST—Apply Willard Hotel Barber shop.

MANICURIST

Young colored girl to work nights and Sundays in large white barber shop. Apply in person only. EWELL'S BARBER SHOP, 815 14th st.

MANICURIST—Good wages. Union Station Barber Shop.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

RECORD CLERK, $140 MO.
STENOGRAPHERS, $135 TO $150.
STENO., S.E. VIC., $135 MO.
FILE CLERKS, $115 TO $125.
CASHIER, $110 AND MEALS.
CASHIER-GEN'L. OFC. CLERK.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 & F N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY

Established law office.
Over 21. Office experience required.
Shorthand 100, typing 60 necessary.
START $125 MONTH
Hours, 9-3 weekdays, 9-1 Saturday.
LUBAR & O'KEEFE, NA. 1285.

SECRETARY, $2,400

Must be first-class legal stenographer.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY

To fill vacancy created by promotion. Capable girl under 35; married or single; stenographer, good but not necessarily expert; able to handle a variety of detail; clean, bright air-conditioned office; good working conditions. HO. 2476.

SERVICE DESK

Young girl to answer telephone in circulation dept.; no experience necessary; must have legible handwriting; hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, including Sunday; two full days off during the week.

STENOGRAPHER, $150

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

To train as private secretary. Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Willis, NO. 3100.
STONE STRAW CORP.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

Continued on Following Page

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page

STENOG., $40-$50 WK.
Beginners and expert (28). Miss Young. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

Stenographer-Receptionist
Interesting work with progressive airlines. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4671.

STENOG., $40 WK.
Construction (10). Miss White. BOYD'S, 1333 F

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, immediately, for large real estate office; experience preferred but not necessary; short hours, pleasant surroundings. State age, salary and qualifications. Box M-157, Post.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK
Permanent position; 38-hour week; high school graduate under 35 years of age preferred; experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Washington Cathedral, Wisconsin and Mass. aves., to Mr. Bayless, WO. 3500.

WAITRESSES
Neat, colored (3), day work, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 3, nights work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESS (White)
$20 wk.; meals and uniforms furn.; no Sun. work. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 15th nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced. No Sundays. Good wages. 1706 K st. nw.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
Uniform furnished. Attractive salary. No Sunday or holidays. Open from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. No beer or whisky served. Apply in person. 1212 New York ave. nw. One-half block from Greyhound Terminal.

WOMAN
Wanted for work around school; 5½-day week; good wages; 7:30 to 5:30. Call EM. 2865

WOMAN (WHITE)
To Operate Organization Laundry.
Y. W. C. A.
17th and K Sts. N.W. ME. 2100.

WOMAN (COLORED)
General cleaning in office building; experience required. Between 25-40 years old; hours 1 P. M. to 9:45 P.M. (8 hours a day). Must be neat and good worker. No Saturdays or Sundays. Telephone HO. 2476 and ask for Mrs. Mantel.

YOUNG LADY
CREDIT OFFICE, PERMANENT, GOOD SALARY. SEE MR. GREEN, EISEMAN'S, F ST. AT 7TH N.W.

HELP WIN THE WAR!!
LEARN TO OPERATE
A STREETCAR—A BUS
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
full and part time positions now open
Salary and Commission.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

NEWSPAPER
Branch Office In Bethesda
desires woman for general clerical work. 5½-day week. Pleasant working conditions congenial surroundings.
Apply to Mr. Mackay
4805 Wisconsin Ave.
7 to 9 P. M.

CLERK-TYPISTS
RAPID TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between Ages of 18 and 25 to Learn
PRESSING
In New Dry Cleaning Plant.
Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY, to give exercises with music, part-time. 1429 F St. nw., 2nd flr.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-28, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
It's Easy to Learn—
White Tower Service
Simple, pleasant restaurant work. No heavy trays—no long orders. Good salary, meals, uniforms. Rapid increase in pay. See Miss Jones—
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN
Young girls who have had experience in selling advertising or other sales work to fill vacancy in classified department on one of Washington's most progressive newspapers. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MAIDS
(Colored)
Apply
Housekeeper
Dodge Hotel
No. Capitol & E Sts.

Stenographers
Desirable working conditions in growing airline field. Those in defense organizations do not apply.
Starting Salary
$125 per month
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Typists
Good Salary
Marvins
734 7th St. N.W.

Experienced
P. B. X. OPERATOR
CASHIER
CLERICALS
Permanent, full time positions with excellent salaries. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply employment office, 4th floor.
PHILIPSBORN
11th St. between F and G

SALESLADIES
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
PHILIPSBORN
11th St. between F & G

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
Assistant Managers
Splendid opportunity for women with executive ability, experienced in
DRESSES, COATS, SUITS AND SMALLWARE
to learn chain store operation.
Phone Mr. Hoff,
DI. 3088 for appointment.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MILLINERY
SPORTSWEAR
AND DRESSES
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Appointment Clerk
for
Beauty Salon
Interesting work for a person of stability and intelligence.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Streets
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Apparel and Cosmetics
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full-time or Part-time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Garfinckel's
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
CORSETIERRE
STENOGRAPHERS
CASHIERS
TYPISTS
MARKERS
Apply
Employment Office
8th Floor

Every Woman Knows
who now goes to work for this
National Restaurant Institution
—The Oldest in America—
that she is taking the place of
A Man Serving Her Country
and that she is learning the restaurant business to qualify for
A Position of Responsibility
with an 8-hour day, paid vacations, uniforms furnished and laundered, etc.
Experience Is Unnecessary
Full Pay While Learning
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER
Married or Single, With or Without Experience
Permanent position, with chance for advancement. Large national finance organization. Good salary to start.
Has Transportation Advantage for Those in Silver Spring Vicinity
Household Finance Corp.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

Stenographer
Excellent Opportunity
$30 Week
Marvins
734 7th St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
Experience desirable. Ideal working conditions. Good salary.
Apply Room 301
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Ladies
Work in Bethesda at Whittlesey's Drug Store
6829 Wisconsin Ave. NW.
Soda Fountain
Full or part time
Experience unnecessary
We need 2 ladies at once

GIRLS
17-35 YEARS
JOIN THE
WAR EFFORT
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Handling Telegrams over our Long-Distance Automatic Circuit
PAID
WHILE TRAINING
Mrs. Blackwell
Second Floor, Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

N. C. R. OPERATORS
(white)
experienced only
apply in person
MR. FOSTER (auditor)
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave.

CASHIER
Apply in Person
Loew's Palace Theatre
After 11 A. M.

SECRETARY
Young Woman
Secretary to Advertising Manager
Must Be Good at Figures
Knowledge of Comptometer Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

BUYER
FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.
Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.
Box No. 536, Washington Post

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PORTERS
(16-45 Years Old)
DISHWASHERS
(male or female)
- Good Pay
- Raise After Short Period
- Vacation With Pay
- No Experience Needed
- 48-Hour Week

Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or at 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Assistant Steward
Assistant Housekeeper, Storeroom Clerk
Helper in Health Club Gym
Bar Porter Housemen Counter Girls
Newsstand Clerks
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on small estate near Annapolis, Md.; man to do garden work and care for family dairy, some farming; wife for light work in house. Apply at once. Carrolnud Farms, Spa Road, Annapolis, Md.

MAN AND WIFE, no children; on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work. Wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

KITCHEN HELPERS (Male)
BUS GIRLS
Colored; good wages, good meals, for dependable workers, in high-class restaurant. 418 12th st. nw.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Good starting salaries, raise in pay after short period, no experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
- ORDER CLERKS
- AND HELPERS
- LABORATORY HELPERS
- TRUCK DRIVERS
- AND HELPERS

Apply In Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

FOUNTAIN CLERKS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
LURBA BROTHERS
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of
WOMEN: Saleswomen, Typists, Stenographers, General Office Workers, Counter Girls—White (For Tea Room)
MEN: Stock Clerks, Drivers, Porters, China Packers, General Warehouse Help
Elevator Operators
Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

FIELD CREDIT REPRESENTATIVES
MALE OR FEMALE
25-40 Years
MARRIED OR SINGLE
Straight Salary and Expenses
Good Chance for Advancement
No Selling—No Soliciting
Nor Promoting
"INTERESTING WORK" for those who like to deal with people, calling in homes for credit investigating, etc. Previous outside experience helpful, but not necessary.
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

WANTED!
Colored Men and Women for Work in Cafeteria
KITCHEN and DINING ROOM
Good salary and permanent jobs in essential war industry. Located in Silver Spring near bus line.
PHONE SLIGO 2336
ASK FOR MR. MULLER

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CLEANING—Woman for Thursday. Only thoroughly experienced need apply. Good pay. 2708 So. June st., Arlington, Va.

COOK-G. H. W., $60
Live in or out; off Thursday after breakfast and ½ day Sun. City references. 3503 Woodley rd. nw. OR. 3329.

COOK—G. H. W., $15 WK.
Live in. Nice upstairs room. OR. 1739.

G. H. W., $15—NO SUNDAYS
No laundry (5½-day wk.). Refs. NA. 5520.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for bachelor's small home; Dupont Circle area. Sleep out. No Sundays. Phone after 7 p. m., NO. 8752.

G. H. W.—PART TIME
S.E. APT.—3D WK.
1 to 8 p. m. $6. References. FR. 8260, Ext. 183.

GIRL OR WOMAN, G. H. W.
Plain cooking; for 2 adults; $10 wk.; live out; no Sunday. 3520 13th st. nw. CO. 1285.

MAID—Care of 2-year-old child; g. h. w., cooking; references required. WO. 5361.

MAID, LIVE IN, $55 MO.
Cooking, general housework, light laundry. Silver Spring, on bus. 5½-day wk. SH. 9039.

2ND MAID (fond of children). Live in. $20 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. Call NAtional 4365.

WAITRESS, WHITE
Country. Good salary. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md. Phone Bowie 3378.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER and manager for boarding house. ME. 8798.

WHITE WOMAN—$60 MO.
Neat, competent, g.h.w., family of 5; live in or out; 3 blocks Conn. ave. bus. Call MI. 4615, after 6 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN for g. h. w. in small apt. and care of small child; $10 week; live in or out. WA. 4441.

Colored Girl, $18 Per Week
for general housework; Bendix washer; no heavy work. References. Call OL. 1707.

$50 MO. & CAR FARE
Maid, g. h. w. and care of small child; live out. CO. 0272.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ARTIST DESIRES TO JOIN NAVAL FORCES; 30 YRS. EXPERIENCE COLOR WORK, PEN, INK; WISHES TO JOIN MAPPING GROUP OR CAMOFLAGE DIVISION; 49 YRS. AGE. WRITE BOX 568, WASHINGTON POST.

TYPIST, rapid touch operator, over draft age, $30. CHestnut 9198.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER to draft-exempt, 5-year ex-service man, aged 44? Box 5711, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, 13 yrs. exp. gen. office work; capable and willing; available immediately; minimum salary, $175. WIsc. 9063.

ASSISTANT TO EDITOR or publishing firm; young woman, college graduate, training in direct mail, some publicity; would like to apply her intelligence to a job that is alive and interesting. The necessity to do her own thinking desirable. Box 558, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wants evening work, 1 to 5 p. m. LUdlow 5248.

COLORED WOMAN wants work, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. EX. 0743.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

QUICK $10-$300 LOANS
Call Mr. Walker at HObart 0012 and arrange it now. Simple signature plan. EMPLOYEES SMALL LOAN CORP., 3309 Rhode Island ave.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 5029

WINNIE WINKLE — A Smash Hit Idea — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., MIchigan 4674.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP. Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted at once. Cash buyers waiting. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

ROOMING OPPORTUNITY, CORNER PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Ingraham and 14th sts. nw. 8-room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plenty closets, screened and inclosed porches, garage; GAS HEAT. Large corner lot; excellent condition; first-class neighborhood. GE. 7157.

16TH ST. BOARDING HOUSE.
45 rooms, 17 baths; income $3.500 mo.; rent $520. For information, see M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call DIstrict 4729.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

Space for Sandwich Shop
Near Gov't office bldg. HO. 5979, evenings.

WILL PAY CASH for small, modern equipped RESTAURANT; white neighborhood: D. C., prefer NW. section. Please write Box 467, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ARLINGTON—Single room, semipvt. bath, large closet; convenient bus. CH. 0085.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 8809 or see janitor.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Share rm. vacancy for young man; $4 week; twin beds; bath, shower. EM. 1791.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2 beautifully furnished front corner rooms; fine linen; large closets; with intervening baths. For 2 cultured gentlemen; $40 and $50, in private home; Oriental rugs, every convenience; air cooled. Phone. Owner, NO. 0542, 2 to 5 p. m. Refs. required.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Gentleman to share desirable room, adj. shower bath; comf. twin beds. AD. 8464.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2nd flr. dble. rm. nr. bath; 2 middle-aged men or couple; Govt. workers; reas. AD. 3265.

FLORIDA AVE., 2148—Small single room. Also double, twin beds. Walking distance Quiet girls. MI. 3194.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1718—Front rm., semi-pvt. bath, twin beds; conv. tr. LU. 7439.

HIATT PL. NW., 3115—Attr. rm. for 2; sgl. beds; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; reas.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 915—Attractive, large double room, twin beds, newly furnished; excellent transp. RA. 8073.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Cor. frt. rm.; Beautyrest mat.; semipvt. ba.; exc. trans. Gentlemen. 7:30-10 p. m. wkdys.; all Sun.

MASS. AVE., 1621—Vacancy for yng. man in dble.; $22.50; running water.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Large room to share, ref. lady; twin beds; pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

N & NEW HAMP. AVE. NW.—Pleasant rm. for 1 or 2 girls; $40; exc. tran. EX. 5896.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd floor front, southern exposure. Employed couple.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly dec. and furn.; bright rooms with running water, shower bath; doubles; reasonable rates; best trans. to all depts.; ladies only.

Q ST. NW., 3509—Double rm., adj. shower; unl. phone; $6.50 week. DU. 7061.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attactive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PARK RD. N.W., facing Rock Creek Park—Well-furn. rm., kit. priv. Jewish home. HO. 8738.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 2210—Large room, twin beds; on car line. Apt. 305.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Downtown. Clean, comf., sgle. and dble. rms. Reasonable.

R ST. N.E., 17—Large frt. twin bedrm.; 3 windows; $20 each a month.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1314—Attractive, immaculate vacancies for 4 girls.

WESTWAY DRIVE, 4914 (near 49th and Western ave.)—Two dble. rms. for 4; home priv., unl. ph.; near bus. WI. 1341.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Nice medium room; $5 weekly; gentleman, gentile. GE. 3024.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large rm., double bed; nr. trans. FR. 7367, after 5.

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., running water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU. 8928.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

16TH ST. NW., 3309—Gentleman share bed-living room, twin beds. CO. 0409.

16TH ST. NW., 5917—2 sgle. rms., bath; for 2 gentlemen; bus at door. GE. 1165.

26TH ST. NE., 3001—Twin bedrm.; inner-spr. mattresses; pvt. home; $35. Before 2 p. m., HO. 4237, or all day Sunday.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (6725 44th ave.)—Large, cheerful, nicely furn. rm., next bath; close transp. Hyattsville 0661.

STUDIO recreation rm., lge., airy windows; suitable 2 or 3 young ladies. Call bet. 9-11 a. m. or 6-8 p. m. NO. 9128.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33d st. ne.—Fairly lge. rm., next bath; 3 blks. trans.; conv. downtown or Anacostia. LI. 9757.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th nw., Apt. 250—Twin bedrm., kit. privileges; young ladies. NO. 1420.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave.—Single rm., 2nd floor, next bath. Reas.

PORTNER APTS. (2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 353)—Clean twin bedroom for two men. NO. 1420.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Large room, twin beds, for girl; $5 week.

NICE SINGLE ROOM, available at once. MIchigan 6714.

WALTER REED VIC. (7012 9th st. nw.)—Attr. corner sgle. rm.; gentile Govt. girl or nurse; $20 mo.; blk. trans. RA. 3497.

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Pleasant dble. room for Govt. employes, in congenial pvt. home; also sgle. RA. 6574.

FOR RENT—One single, one double room, girls only; cooking privileges. Phone HO. 8343, after 4:30 p. m.

WAR COLLEGE Vic.—Very desirable front rm., 3rd fl.; man; $6 week. ME. 1856.

918 19TH ST. NW.—2 lge. rooms, suit. 3 or 4: reas. Gentile ladies. DI. 2735.

229 WILLOW AVE., Takoma Pk.—Large, 4-window rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. express buses and good restaurants. Congenial couple or 2 men. $35. SH. 5388.

BEAU. 3-rm. suite, priv. bath and terrace in very attrac. private home opp. Walter Reed Hospl. Accom. 2 or 3 most comf. $150 mo. RA. 8625.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Room with double bed, near bath; private home; quiet couple or service men. CH. 7079. Call evenings.

HYATTSVILLE—FOR GIRLS; twin bedroom; near bath; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; conv. bus. UN. 5709.

2 NEWLY FURN. bedrms.; board opt. OR living rm., kitchen and laundry priv. Ideal summer home, 8 mi. from Wash., on Rte. 5, nr. Clinton, Md. Very reas. Clinton 28-M.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BELMONT ST. NW., 1422—Lg. bright rm. for l. h. k.; porch, Frigidaire; gentile.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Large 4-windowed room, twin closets, for 1 or 2 persons; convenient transportation.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Boy to share rm., twin beds, with others; exc. meals.; near transp. $41 a month.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vac. for young men; home cooking; exc. trans. MI. 9236.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Girl share triple room, next bath; near trans. $45 mo. Home cooking. MI. 1430.

21ST ST. NW., 1242—Sgle., dble., triple; $30 and up; walk. distance Govt. bldgs.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 MASS. AVE. N.W. Famous for food. Large, light basement room; suitable 3 or 4 boys or girls. DUpont 1264.

ATTRAC. master bedrm. for 2; priv. shwr.; meals optional. Conv. transp. HO. 7824.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN. REAS.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Desirable vacancy for girls. Reasonable. Convenient. Good meals.

TABLE BOARD 46

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Home-cooked, quality food; meals on reas. wkly. rates.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

C ST. S.E., 121—Small, Quiet daytime-empl. man and wife. Gentiles.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 4309—Two-rm. kitchenette apartment; suitable four girls. RA. 4932.

SILVER SPRING—6 rooms; living room, 3 bedrooms (1 unfurnished), dinette, kitchen and bath. SL. 0071.

33 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—3-r. apt.; heat, gas, elec. incl.; couple; $30.

ONE JEWISH GIRL to share attractive furn. apt. with two. Call HO. 7890.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2415—Front living room and fully equipped large kitchen; no drinking or loud radio. $40 month. NO. 4163.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT or small house, furnished or unfurnished; two bedrooms, bathroom, living room and kitchen, at minimum, for French government officer and family, all adults. Call Major Hinzelin, at REpublic 6700, extension 79147.

DIPLOMATIC with two children desire 3 or 2 room furnished apt., kitchen, bath, D. C. area; would accept temporary sublet. Call ME. 0831, or write 600 20th st. nw., Apt. 807.

ARMY major, wife and 5-year-old daughter desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment (maximum $125) or small 5-room furnished bungalow (maximum $100) in NW. Washington by April 15. RE. 6700, Ext. 72249, from 9-6.

NAVAL OFFICER desires 1-room furn. apt., preferably in apt. house or equivalent. RE. 7400, Ext. 62252.

1-BEDROOM unfurnished apt.; Conn. ave. area; for immediate occupancy; wanted by 2 Government gentile women; about $60. OR. 0436.

BUSINESSMAN desires 1 or 2 room furnished apt., good Nw. section; will buy furniture if price is right. NA. 5220, Ext. 323, between 10 and 6.

REFINED COUPLE, employed, no drinking, smoking, parties, wish 2-room furn. apt. or large bedroom-bath; N.W. section. Telephone 9-6, Mr. Whitson, ME. 1611.

WANTED—Apartment; furnished, maximum $175, or, unfurnished, maximum $120. Two rooms or more, bath, kitchenette, in modern building, within 15 blocks of Dupont Circle. Call EX. 7975, 9 to 6.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furnished apt. or house for 1 mo., starting not later than March 26. Must have 2 bedrooms. Location, N.W. or Arlington. $125. Phone HO. 4480, ext. 203, between 8 and 12.

PRINCETON professor wants 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Telephone NOrth 9315 before 1 p. m.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

FINE BRICK, fireproof. 2-story bldg., 15,000 square feet and ramp.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. NW. MI. 2100.

LOFT
SPACE
OFFICE
SPACE
WAREHOUSE
SPACE
FOR RENT
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVY wife wants rent small furn. apt. for self.; N.W. HO. 0576, Apt. 710.

3 LADIES and a little dog. We want a place to live in the Distict; house or apt. Unfurnished; $73 to $100 a month. Call EMerson 3172.

FURNISHED APT., studio room, kitchenette, modern pvt. bath, or two rooms (living room, bedroom); N.W. Call DE. 8993.

THREE WRENS
(Canadian WAVES) want small desirable furn. apt.; N.W. pref. DE. 1011, Ext. 119.

FURNISHED, 1 BEDROOM
apt. desired by young couple. Willing to pay up $85. Call NO. 4672 from 9 to 12:30 and 2 to 5.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, until 4:30 p. m.

COUPLE desire unfurnished, 1 bedroom, living room, kit. apt. modern bldg., $45-$50. NAtional 4200, ext. 338, during office hours.

NAVAL OFFICER
and family desire 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. No children. Will pay well. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 61116, before 5 p. m.

3 EMPLOYED LADIES
desire furnished or unfurnished 2-4 room apt.; N.W. preferred. $60 to $100 month. NAtional 4200, Ext. 321, or DU. 2875, eves.

2-BEDROOM, UNFURN.
apt. desired by couple (physician) and infant; D. C. if possible. SLigo 8273.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—Attrac. furn. 5-room brick home. (2 bedrooms, 1 as blue and white nursery). Rec. rm. with radio, bar. Fenced-in yard. Garden space. Outdoor fireplace. $125 mo.
DICK BASSETT OX. 1447

CLEVELAND PARK—8 rooms and bath, furnished; no children; $165 per month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

3-ROOM AND BATH furnished house, $45; adults only. Mrs. Allie Hoke, Oxon Hill, Md. (opposite school).

MODERN furnished 6-room house, near shops and transportation. TE. 4174.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

WOODMOOR, MD., $100 MO.
25 MIN. DOWNTOWN—10c BUS.
New brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, built-in garage; auto. heat; immediate possession.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

7-ROOM HOUSE, 2½ baths, garage, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, fully equipptd kitchen, $160 month. 8114 West Beach drive nw. TA. 8143.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

HYATTSVILLE—$70 MONTH.
2 adults to share small modern bungalow. WA. 9102.

DUNN LORING, VA.—9 miles D. C.; 6-room house, asbestos shingle; electricity, well; 3 acres, wooded; garden spot; $37.50 mo.; would lease for period of years to tenant who would make improvements. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

WANTED TO RENT 63

Chevy Chase or Cleveland Park
PREFERRED
3-BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
wanted by Navy commander and small family. Excellent care prop. guaranteed. Write Box 561, Washington Post or call before 9:30 a. m. WO. 7700, Ext. 837.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

ATTORNEY for OPA desires furnished 2 (or 3) bedroom home for family of 3; about $100; anytime. Phone GLebe 7082.

SUBLEASE TILL JULY 1—Furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house for $100 mo.; Chevy Chase preferred; excellent references. Call WI. 3505 between 9 and 11 a. m.

TAKING permanent non-Govt. job in Washington need 3-4 bedroom home, conv. to bus, about $100 month. Call before 4 p. m., Tues., EX. 1000, Ext. 927.

SMALL civilian family no small children) desire house or apt., unfurnished, N.E. preferred, $30-$40. FR. 5939.

AIRWAYS OFFICIAL, WIFE
Responsible couple desire apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished. N.W. $125 maximum. RE. 5700, Ext. 10.

LEASE—OPTION TO BUY
Large house (2 or more baths), suitable guest house or convalescent home. Residential district. Write Box 570, Post.

MY MOTHER tells me to marry for LOVE. Washington insists that I marry for SHELTER. Surely there is someone here who wants me to do what my mother tells me, so if you have a furnished one-bedroom apartment in a desirable section that you would rent to two single responsible girls for about $100 or $110 a month, won't you please write Box 545. The Washington Post?

TEXAS HOME OWNERS
Navy scientist, wife and infant, here for duration, desire furn. or unfurn. house or apt., 2 bedrooms, by May 1. Best of references. UN. 0449.

CALIFORNIA NAVAL OFFICER
DESIRES SUBLEASE
2 OR 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED
ABOUT 4 MONTHS, $100 MO.
Prefer Nearby Va. TEmple 1822.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE and desk space with secretarial service, $15. Wood Agency, 710 14th st. nw. ME. 5051.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND
RAILROAD SIDING
Good location. DE.2151.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT
Attractive row, 9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., near 5th and Mass. ave. nw. Reconditioned throughout. Rental $70 mo. Priced for only $5,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL—FACES MD. AVENUE.
638 D ST. N.E.—Attractive, 9 rooms, 3-story brick; ideal rooming or apts.; near Govt. depts. Concrete front porch, 2 rear porches. Large brick garage. Owner retired, leaving city. Immediate sale. $10,450. Inspect by appointment.
E. W. BAILEY, ADAMS 4786.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE AREA
UNDER $10,000
We have two desirable homes in the Woodrow Wilson High School section; both priced under $10,000. One is now vacant. Very reasonable terms. To inspect, call DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., Mrs. Allen. NOrth 7848.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Close to school, transportation, shopping. This magnificent home located on a lot more than ½ acre, shaded by mammoth oaks. Completely fenced. Consists of large center hall, living room, opening on porch, dining room, sun room, beautiful cocktail room, powder room. Butler's pantry in kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms, sundeck and 2 baths. On the third floor are 2 maid's rooms and bath, reached by back stairway; 2-car built-in garage. Can be purchased, Beautifully furnished or unfurnished at a sacrifice price.
Call Owner, Oliver 0530.

"FOREST HILLS"
In perfect condition, this detached stone and brick home with 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recr. room, located near 30th and Ellicott st., offers an opportunity on today's market. The owner will accept unusually attractive terms at the present time. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
Semi-Detached—
Large Garden.
Owner leaving city—early possession. Thirty-foot living room, several fireplaces, two baths, automatic heat. BOSS AND PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, evening SL. 6608.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall Colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor, unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus tranportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call GE. 7157.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 7-room bungalow. Lot 50x165. Available April 1. $6,500. Call TA. 4896.

OPEN—4225 Brandywine, 1 square west of Wisconsin ave. nw.; semidetached, six large rooms, 2 rear porches; oil burner; Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

ON UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful detached home, nicely furnished; large income; 12 rms., 3 baths, reception hall; ideal for rooming or boarding club. TA. 9015.

"CAPE COD BUNGALOW"
and this is truly an attractive place about 3 yrs. old in a subdivision of new homes. There are only two bedrooms and bath, but both are bright and large, and a stairway leads to a large floored attic, partly finished. The owner has been transferred and is anxious to sell. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

CORNER—MT. PLEASANT
Fully furnished, including linen and silver. Rooms rented producing $500 per month. Convenient to schools, stores and churches. Well-financed. Priced under $16,000.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eves. and Sun., WO. 5202.

NORTH OF PARK RD.
12 ROOMS—2 BATHS—FURNISHED.
$10,250—3-story and cellar brick. Stoker coal heat, 2 elec. refrigerators, 2-car garage. 1 block to 14th st. Clear. You will find this an exceptional value.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C., southeast corner Nebraska ave. and Northampton st., 6 large rooms and bath, center hall; lot 200 feet front; to be reconditioned; Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

FINE STONE RESIDENCE
BEAUTIFUL WOODED HILL
OVERLOOKS THE CITY—$35,000.
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large recreation room, 3 fireplaces, G. E. kitchen, planked and pegged floors, 2-car garage to match the house. One of the beauty spots of se. Washington. If you want a really fine home be sure to see this.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6-room and bath brick; h.-w.h., gas; (complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation. schools, churches. $9,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$6,500
First St. NW., near You. Bay-window brick; 6 large rooms and bath, cellar; hot-water heat (coal), garage; offered for sale for an out-of-town owner; attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
SILVER SPRING, MD.—$14,950
Owner leaving city offers a particularly nice center-hall home on beautiful corner lot, well located, close to schools and transportation; includes living room 14x24, breakfast alcove, large storage attic, 2-car garage, automatic heat.

NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$14,950
Within easy walk of Chevy Chase Circle and all conveniences, this attractive detached home is a fine value. Entire house has been redecorated inside and out. Has very large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED, 500 block Kenyon st. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 3-car gar; 3 pches.; excellent cond. Small cash payment. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827-DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

DESIRE detached 1st floor bath, bedroom or den. N.W. in D. C. or nearby Md., Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Silver Spring or Woodside. Cash client. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE NEED
SEVERAL ROW HOUSES.
We have three people waiting to buy row houses in the Glover Park, Petworth or any other Northwest location. Will pay a fair price, all cash. Please call Mr. Young, WOodley 5876 or DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Arlington and Fairfax
We have clients waiting to purchase homes, new and old, in both counties. A phone call will assure prompt action.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
Realtors
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED
D. C. OR MARYLAND.
Clients ready to buy. If you desire quick results, call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600 or SHepherd 7161.
AMONG HOUSES URGENTLY NEEDED:
Chevy Chase section, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths. About $12,000. All cash.
Silver Spring section, 2 to 4 bedrooms, all price ranges.
Michigan Park section, 3 bedrooms, about $8,500. (Old frame house considered)
Also other locations.
WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.
8644 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA AREA
This all-brick, slate-roof home, only 1½ years old, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; steps to attic; full basement with recreation room, fireplace and toilet, can be purchased for less than the original sale price. This is positively a bargain at $11,250.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

CHEVY CHASE—BRICK
This center-hall plan home is less than 2 years old; will not disappoint you. Wooded lot. 3 bedrooms that take twin beds, 2 baths, 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

$190 DOWN
New brick bungalows under construction, large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, stairway to attic; coal heat; near bus and stores. O. L. Murdock, Kensington, Md. Kensington 461-W.

SPACE FOR GARDEN
Silver Spring. Unusually attractive oversized brick-and-stone bungalow. All large rooms. Slate roof. Porch. Built-in garage. Attic space for 2 additional bedrooms. Double lot, beautifully landscaped. A fine buy for a discriminating purchaser. $8950. Substantial cash payment.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

VACANT ON APRIL 1ST
Brick, 2 years old; 2-story; 2 bedrooms, finished basement, large trees; lot enclosed with new picket fence; coal furnace; near 2 bus lines; naval officer being transferred; $7,950; terms.
S. E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500, OL. 2084

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—2-apt. house; rent from one will pay for both; don't delay; priced for quick sale, $10,500; Army man leaving for the front. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON
Two-story 3-bedroom brick, 2 years old. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room and kitchen on first floor. Side porch. Full basement. Corner lot. Two-car garage. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440; evenings, Falls Church 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

SPECIAL—Arlington, Lyon Park, best section, near Washington blvd., 10c bus. Frame bungalow; large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch, full basement. Hot-water heat (coal). Shady corner lot, 100x100. Garage. Built by owner. $8,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

$6,450—Cash $950; mo. $68.50; 6 rms., bath, coal heat, basement, attic, garage; trees; 73x159. BOSS. CH. 5977.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—$6,950.
Arlington. Large living room, fireplace; h.-w.h. (coal); refg.; insulated; large lot; garage; terms. CH. 2998.
KEER & KEER

IMPOSING, DISTINCTIVE
This almost new 6-room, 2-bath brick home is situated in nearby Va. on ⅔ of a wooded acre and has been carefully planned and built. Among the features are the dining room fireplace, spacious terrace, well-designed kitchen and attached garage.
Lindsay Siegfried CH. 7322

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
In New Alexandria. We have an excellent 3-bedroom brick home, with bedroom and bath on first floor, very large living room, all large bedrooms, master bedroom with fireplace, screened-in porch. Prewar construction. 2 blocks from excellent bus service. Priced below the market. $11,950 for immediate sale. Owner transferred. Shown exclusively by
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

Looking For Investment?
CHECK THIS ! ! !
ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY BRICK HOME, CONVENIENT TO PENTAGON BLDG.; 2 10c BUS LINES; SHOPPING CENTER, SCHOOLS.
This well-built brick home has screened living porch, vestibule entrance, large living room with bookshelves, fireplace, cheerful dining room. Venetian blinds, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath upstairs; detached brick garage; attractively landscaped lot; flowers; 2 miles D. C.
$8,650 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
OCCUPIED BY SAME TENANT FOR PAST 4 YEARS.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA—Small-acreage tracts within 2 miles of Gulf bathing beach, suitable for fruit trees and gardens, on paved highway—electricity—adjacent to shopping center. For details, call A. F. Madeira, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

365 ACRES—Modern 9-rm. house; all conv. Large barns, chicken houses, other bldgs. 100 acres, white oak, hickory. Must sell, $18,000. Substantial cash. OX. 1040.

HALF MILE on Rapidan River, Route 610, 69 miles D. C.—165 acres, half clear; 6-room house, chicken houses, well, orchard; beautiful view; hunting and fishing. Lease on shares; rent $15 month, or sell $6,600. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

GENERAL
AUCTIONEERS
We sell land, livestock, farm machinery, personal property, on premises anywhere. Experienced organization obtaining highest prices. Endorsed by banks, courts in three States. Write or call N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C. DIstrict 7739 or CH. 5589.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.
Ideal farm, 35 acres, including large stable and barn; suitable vegetable, livestock, corn, tobacco, etc.; stream; only 12 miles from District Line. Call Brandywine 2791.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

BUILDERS, developers, speculators buy nearby acreage, group lots, Md., Va.; right price; terms, trade; clear for equities. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

POULTRY WANTED 99A

BERKLEY FARMS Poultry Mkt., 26 Fla. nw. Spot cash for poultry and eggs. NO. 4562.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

AIR-CONDITIONING equipment, all kinds. 4903 Wisconsin ave. WO. 5561.

BED, innerspring mattress and spring; ¾ size. WA. 1292.

BEDROOM SET, 4-pc. maple, Simmons inner. mattress, coil spring; 2 single rattan beds, imported from Philippine Islands; studio couch, open dble. bed. SL. 7341.

BEDROOM SUITES, 2, modern; twin and double beds, and miscellaneous items. Army officer, transferred. Phone evenings and Sunday, TA. 8491.

BRICK, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, pipe and fittings, pipe covering, steel beams, angle iron, reinforcing rods, steel sash, greenhouse sash, doors. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CAMERA—Fine, for sale; F-4. 5 lens, 2¼x3¼ size film pack with case and accessories; $68. Call NO. 0142.

CELLO—¾ size, good condition, $45. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

COAL HEATERS, cook stoves, gas ranges, kerosene heater; electric irons, ice boxes, trunks, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

DESK, swivel chair; gum; suitable den or office. WA. 1292.

DIAMOND, 4 carats, $500; lady's platinum solitaire white, 1½ carats, $350. Also fine color lady's solitaire, 1¼ carats, $225. Livingston Jewelers & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND RING 60 points, platinum setting with 6 small diamonds; original cost, $250; will sacrifice $125. WO. 6970, Apt. 512.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. B. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

FURNITURE, antique, and used gas stove; piano; reasonably priced. CO. 2209.

FURNITURE—Luxurious overstuffed set, bedroom set, springs, mattress, bookcases, chests. 201 8th st. ne., Apt. 23.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Promptly at 2 p. m., Wednesday, March 24, 1943—Living room, dining room and bedroom suites, separate beds, dressers, occasional tables, chairs, rugs, fine pictures, lamps, vases, kitchen utensils, china, glassware, books and other miscellaneous household furnishings.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Including Duncan-Phyfe dining room set. 3619 Van Ness st. nw. OR. 4688.

GAS STOVE, table top, 4-burner, broiler and oven. TE. 6854.

GAS RANGES, recond. coal cook stoves, ice boxes and folding beds. L. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of rental pianos in Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett, and others. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANO—Apt. size grand, Weber, 1 year old; big discount. OL. 8217.

PUMP, electric; hot-water heater, bottled gas, skill saw; also pulmbing and heating material. Hillside 0559.

RANGE Elec., G. E., 4-burner and oven; temperature control, $60. Falls Church 2061-M.

ROOFING PAPER, 2 carloads, guaranteed first, from $1.18 a roll and up; plain black; green, red brick siding and 4x8 wallboard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

RUGS Two American Oriental. TE. 6854.

STUDIO COUCH, blond; chest of 5 drawers, blond; bridge table, 4 chairs, metal folding daybed and mattress, maple; floor lamp, metal kitchen table with shelf, large table lamp. FR. 8300, Ext. 629.

TROMBONES—Conn, demonstrator, $94.50; King, good slide action, $29.50. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

TRUMPETS—Greyhound, good playing condition, $19.50; Jordan special trumpet, gold lacquered, $39.50; Conn, standard model, new condition, $94.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

VACUUM CLEANER, Westinghouse, good cond., $20. 3605 Patterson st. nw. OR. 5382.

COMPLETE child's bedroom suite consisting of maple youth bed, crib, chifforobe, dresser, mother's chair, hall tree, spring and mattresses, all in excellent condition; will sacrifice. Phone SH. 7031.

COMPLETE DINING SET, walnut; good condition; reasonable. OL. 8483.

PROMINENT Czecho-Slovakian collection of paintings, famous Dutch, Italian and French masters, Brueghel, Rubens, Ruysdael, Van Dyck and numerous others; 16th to 19th centuries; for sale at reasonable prices. Send inquiries to Hahn Bros., 112 West 107th st., New York City.

NEW BLOND WHEAT FINISH, 3 CHESTS, DROPLEAF TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, DESK, COFFEE TABLE, 2 LAMPS, BOOKCASE, HOLLYWOOD BED. TR. 4661, 6 to 10 P. M.

MISC. WANTED 108

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, metals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY STROLLER, good condition. Call CH 9649.

BOOKS — Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

CLOTHING, men's, used; men's and women's shoes. Hill Bros., 1346 S nw. HO. 0606.

FURN., paintings, rugs, silverware, old gold, china, antiques. Highest prices paid. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th nw. EX. 7476.

FURNITURE — Gas stoves, coil springs, highest cash prices paid. L. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANOS
Will pay top cash price for grand, spinette and upright model. Write or phone for appraisal.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529.

SEWING MACHINE, PREFERABLY PORTABLE. WO. 8479, AFTER 6.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED AT ONCE — Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

CASH AT ONCE, all kinds household, office furniture, elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 5529.

NEWSPAPERS, 40c PER 100 LBS. MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS. BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE. JUNK CO., 2220 GEORGIA AVE. HO. 9595.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

CALCULATING MACHINES. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. NW. ME. 5051.

AUTOS WANTED 114

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS. 1300 14th St. NOrth 1111. Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY HIGH PRICE for 1941 Buick. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP PRICE—All makes bought. LOVING MOTORS, "Your Packard Dealer," 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

QUICK CASH—ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH FOR 1940-1941-1942 FORDS. STEUART MOTORS. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

WILL PAY up to $800 for 1941 Chevrolet. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 BUICK. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave., WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays

1935, '36, '37, '38 CAR OWNERS. Cash waiting; get what your car is worth quick, no waiting. 1146 18th st. nw. EX. 9645.

CASH FOR ALL MAKES OR MODELS 1921 TO 1941. ROPER MOTORS, 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3166.

MY PRICE
In Cash for Your Used Car

1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Ford	$800.00
1940 Chevrolet, 1940 Plymouth, 1940 Ford	$600.00
1939 Chevrolet, 1939 Plymouth, 1939 Ford	$400.00

Proportional Price for Other Makes
Williams Auto Sales
20th & R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

FORD—HEAVY DUTY
truck, 1937. Dual wheels, stake body. 29,000 miles. Good tires (1 new, 1 new recap). $650. Write Box 1042, Warrenton, Va., or phone Warrenton 475-J.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

FORD—1942 "6" super de luxe 2-door; practically new; mileage, 7,300. Price, $875. Certificate necessary. SH. 4015.

PONTIAC—1940; excellent condition, 2-dr. coach; heater. Driven by owner only. $600 cash. TE. 4860.

PONTIAC — 1940 Torpedo Sport. Fully equipped; tires like new; 10,000 miles; radio, heater, defroster. $850. GL. 2702.

TERRAPLANE, 1939. Good condition. Call LI. 5248.

THE FOLLOWING CARS are equipped with good tires and are in fine condition:
1940 Studebaker Commander "6" 2-door; radio, heater.
1939 Studebaker Commander "6" 4-Door; radio, heater.
1940 Studebaker President; radio, heater.
1938 Studebaker President "8" 4-Door; radio, heater.
LEE D. BUTLER CO
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0116.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Dollars Calling. A new money show to be heard each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Sounds like easy money for a lot of folks. WMAL—10:00 a. m.

Victory Hour. A noted service band supplies the music, while real life drama comes from a playlet with pick-ups from Army camps and defense plants. George V. Denny is master of ceremonies. WMAL—2:30 p. m.

Confidentially Yours. Arthur Hale tells the "Behind the News" story of how the press won the recent struggle against the impositions of the new cuts in allotments of paper. WOL—7:30 p. m.

Lights Out. Arch Oboler presents "The Flame," the story of a man who develops a unique conception of life and death, and carries his theory to a dramatic conclusion. WJSV—8 p. m.

Susan Hayward, screen actress, and Frank (Bring 'em Back Alive) Buck visit "Duffy's" as guests of Ed (Archie) Gardner. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Battle of the Sexes. The men may be ahead right now in the match of wits, but the tables may be turned tonight! Walter O'Keefe is the mischievous emcee. WRC—9 p. m.

Senator Harold H. Burton, co-author of the resolution to organize a World Parliament, will be the guest on "Voice of Capitol Hill." WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Bob Hope Show. Tops in entertainment as usual, with the ace comedian. Sweet-singing Frances Langford and Skinnay Ennis' orchestra. WRC—10 p. m.

Clara M. Eichelberger, director of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, discusses one of the pressing post-war problems, "The Search for Security." WJSV—10:30 p. m.

Richard Harkness, young Washington veteran, with more behind-the-scenes news of the Nation's Capital at war. WRC—11:15 p. m.

Sinfonietta. Alfred Wallenstein conducts "Symphonette No. 2" by Morton Gould and "Theme and Variations for Viola and Orchestra," by Shulman, with Milton Katims, soloist. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35. C. Mahony, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:05. News R., 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-8:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferay.	Jerry Strong, 6. 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8 and 8.	Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7, 8. Let's Get M., 7:15. Leon Pearson, 7:45.	E. Tyner, 6:05 & 6:35. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:45 A.M. News, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 A.M.
9:00—	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown At the Organ	Hymn Time	Captain Cash	Sun Dial
9:15—	Breakfast Club		Homemakers Club	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30—	Breakfast Club	News; Bamghart		You Name It	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:45—	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	News—Club	You Name It	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00—	Dollar Call	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Shop with Marian	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15—	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Traffic Court	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30—	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bach. Children
11:00—	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Mossley	News; Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Mary Taylor
11:15—	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar		Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30—	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45—	L. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00—	News	News; Music	Boake Carter	News; Milrod	Captain Cash	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45—	Home Hour	Matinee Today			Headlines From W.	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—	News. B'kh'ge	Mary Mason	News; Music	News; Sports Parade	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15—	Open House	Mary Mason	Miller Melodies		Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal		Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—	Army Band	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—	Army Band	Light of World	Ink Spots	News; Sports Parade	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—	Open House	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters		Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—	The Victory	Guiding Light	C. Cavallaro	Music	Vincent Lopez	Love and Learn
2:45—	Hour	Church Hymns	Kay Kyser	Music	"On Stage"	Pepper Young
3:00—	M'ton Downey	Mary Marlin	King Sisters	Music; Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	American School of the Air
3:15—	My True	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw		News by Daisy	
3:30—	Story	Pepper Young	Tony Pastor	Music	1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45—	Uncle Sam	Right to Hap'iness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	My Story
4:00—	News	Backstage Wife	Enric Madriguera	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	South Myrl
4:15—	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Paul Kain
4:30—	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Bob Crosby	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45—	Accent	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00—	on	Girl Marries	Pres. Conference	News; Joe On the High Seas	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15—	Music	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam		Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30—	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	News Background	March to Music	News; Movies	News; Paul Kain
5:45—	Capt. Midn'ht	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Home Fires
6:00—	Terry & Pir'tes	News; Allen	Prayer; News	Sports Parade	Eddie Duchin	Frazier Hunt
6:15—	Baukhage	Musicade	Famous Fathers	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News-Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45—	Lew Thomas	Gardening	Syncopations	Dinner Music	5 Star Theater	The World Today
7:00—	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money Calling	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15—	Michael; Mus.	News of the World	Johnson Family		Freddie Martin	Harry James Or.
7:30—	Dream House	Sen. Maybank	Confidentially	Bethel Tabernacle	Xavier Cugat	American Melody Hour
7:45—	L. Jack Little	Angels of Mercy	Dixie Harmonies		Richard Eaton	
8:00—	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	Singin' Sam	News; Paul Martin Orch.	Captain Cash	Lights Out
8:15—	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Robert Patterson		Treasury Parade	
8:30—	Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	My Problem Is	News; 1450 Club	Al Jolson
8:45—	Tavern	Treasure Chest		My Problem Is	1450 Club	Variety Show
9:00—	Famous Jury	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Burns and Allen Show
9:15—	Trials		News; Music		Capitol Hill	
9:30—	Spotlight	Fibber McGee and Molly	This Is Our Enemy		1450 Club	Suspense
9:45—	Bands				1450 Club	Suspense
10:00—	R. G. Swing	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	News; Corps Treasury Presents	Will Osborne	Jazz Laboratory
10:15—	Gracie Fields		Art Kassell		Uncle Sam	
10:30—	The Nation	Red Skelton Show	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	News; Music	C. M. Eichelberger
10:45—	at War		Dick Kuhn	Traffic Court	News From London	Mary Small
11:00—	News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News	Jack Stevens	News; Howe
11:15—	M., Mach., V.	Richard Harkness	George Duffy	Night Music	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial
11:30—	R. Heatherton	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Night Music	Continental Hits	
11:45—	Spiritual Life	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Rouge in the Red — By Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MICKEY FINN — Action! — By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. — Setting Her Mind at Rest — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DIXIE DUGAN — Fun! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Ahoy, Sharks — By Frank Martinek

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggen

DONALD DUCK — Knight of the Garter! — BY WALT DISNEY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — All Set — By Ham Fisher

JANE ARDEN — A One-Man Job — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Today Is..."WAAC-DAY"

IN THE HECHT CO'S. 47th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION . . . DEDICATED TO THE WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND SPECIAL WAAC CEREMONIES

You are cordially invited to attend the following special WAAC Ceremonies . . . which will be staged

AT 3 P. M. TUESDAY

in the Main Recruiting Station on The Hecht Co.'s Third Floor.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION . . .
There will be an official inspection of the WAAC contingent . . . conducted by The Commanding Officer.

SWEARING IN CEREMONY
An official Swearing-In Ceremony will be conducted, in which all new WAAC aspirants, recruited during the past week, will take their oath of service, to be administered by Captain Bernice Keplinger.

MAIN "WAAC" RECRUITING STATION
Situated on The Hecht Co.'s Third Floor . . . this Main WAAC Recruiting Station will be operated by a contingent of twenty or more WAAC officers and enrolled personnel, who will be on hand to accept applications for enlistment, and give all pertinent information to interested parties!

NINE AUXILIARY "WAAC" RECRUITING BOOTHS
In addition to the Main Recruiting Booth . . . nine auxiliary booths will be established throughout the store, manned by WAAC personnel, for the purpose of handling enrollment applications and disseminating pertinent literature.

SEE THE "WAAC" JEEP EXHIBIT
An authentic U. S. Army "Jeep"—on exhibit on The Hecht Co.'s Main Floor, will be manned by members of the "WAAC" throughout the day. They will be on hand to give all interested parties full data on the "Motor Transport Division" of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

SEE THE "WAAC" GLIDER EXHIBIT
An authentic U. S. Army 2-Place Sweizer "Glider"—on exhibit on The Hecht Co.'s Main Floor, will be staffed by "WAAC" members . . . who will gladly give information on the future Air Corps activities anticipated by the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. This is the type glider used by Major Barringer and Richard Dupont, world-famous glider experts.

SEE THE "WAAC" BARRACKS ROOM
This is an authentic reproduction of the type of Barracks, used by members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Now on display at the Main Recruiting Station, on The Hecht Co.'s Main Floor.

Approximately 50 WAAC members will be stationed at posts throughout the store . . . at Special Exhibits—Recruiting Stations—the Victory Booth—and other points on all floors.

This is a salute to the WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS! . . . a day dedicated to the thousands and thousands of gallant women, who have answered their country's call to the colors! They are America's "women-soldiers" . . . in military uniform and under military discipline . . . organized, regardless of race, color or creed, for noncombatant service with the Army of the United States! They have given up the comforts and security of home, for the rigid ways of Army life. They have forfeited their feminine rights, in order to take up a man's hard work. They serve willingly and tirelessly! They serve on the "home-front" . . . they serve "overseas" . . . and wherever they serve, they release men who are vitally needed on the fighting lines! This is their war, too . . . and they are doing their part in scores of diversified channels. Come in and see them! Talk with them! Learn all about them! And join with us, in this message of tribute to their skill—patriotism—and valor!

OTHER OUTSTANDING EXHIBITS ON VIEW DURING OUR 47TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

"THE PARADE OF AMERICAN HEROES" . . . Chief among all the exhibits is this authentic gallery of historical pictures, on display in The Hecht Co.'s windows. It pictures America's great fighting men, from the days of the Spanish-American War, to the present world conflict.

BE SURE TO SEE: The last bullet fired in the first World War . . . on November 11th, 1918, at 10:57 A. M. . . . the primer cartridge that set off the last shot against Germany from a 14-inch gun of the U. S. Naval Battery No. 4 at Thierville, France.

BE SURE TO SEE: The Allison X-17 Liquid-cooled Aircraft Engine . . . America's only chemically-cooled airplane power plant . . . now in use in the Flying Tigers Curtis P-40, the Bell Airacobra, the North American Mustang, Curtis Kitty-Hawk, Curtis Tomahawk and the Lockheed Lightning . . . 1325 horsepower and built by General Motors . . . on display at the Victory Center, Main Floor.

BE SURE TO SEE: The colorful exhibitions and displays of the WAVES and the SPARS . . . both in our Commemorative Windows, and in special exhibits within the store . . . dedicated to America's "Women at War."

BE SURE TO SEE: The sectionalized variable-pitch propeller . . . the authentic eight-foot model by Thompson . . . one of the features of the Propeller Exhibit . . . including the original blade bent in the forced landing of the "Winnie Mae" at Muroc Dry Lake, 1935.

BE SURE TO SEE: The American Red Cross Exhibit . . . the making of surgical dressings . . . food-packages for war prisoners . . . the Blood Donor exhibition . . . First Aid . . . Home Nursing . . . Knitting . . . Garment Making . . . Home Service . . . and other activities of the Red Cross.

BE SURE TO SEE: The Civilian Defense Exhibit . . . A Sector Post in operation . . . Control Center, fire system and communication lines . . . Equipment used in OCD work, including the Decontamination unit . . . air-raid warden equipment, gas masks, etc. . . .

BE SURE TO SEE: The "Statue of Liberty" window . . . the theme display of the Anniversary Celebration . . . dedicated to America's War Effort . . . and the continued selling of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

TO PROTECT YOUR LIBERTY AND FREEDOM BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co., F Street at 7th—Washington, D. C.

THE HECHT CO'S. 47th ANNIVERSARY